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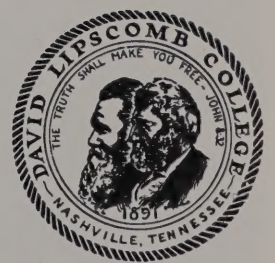


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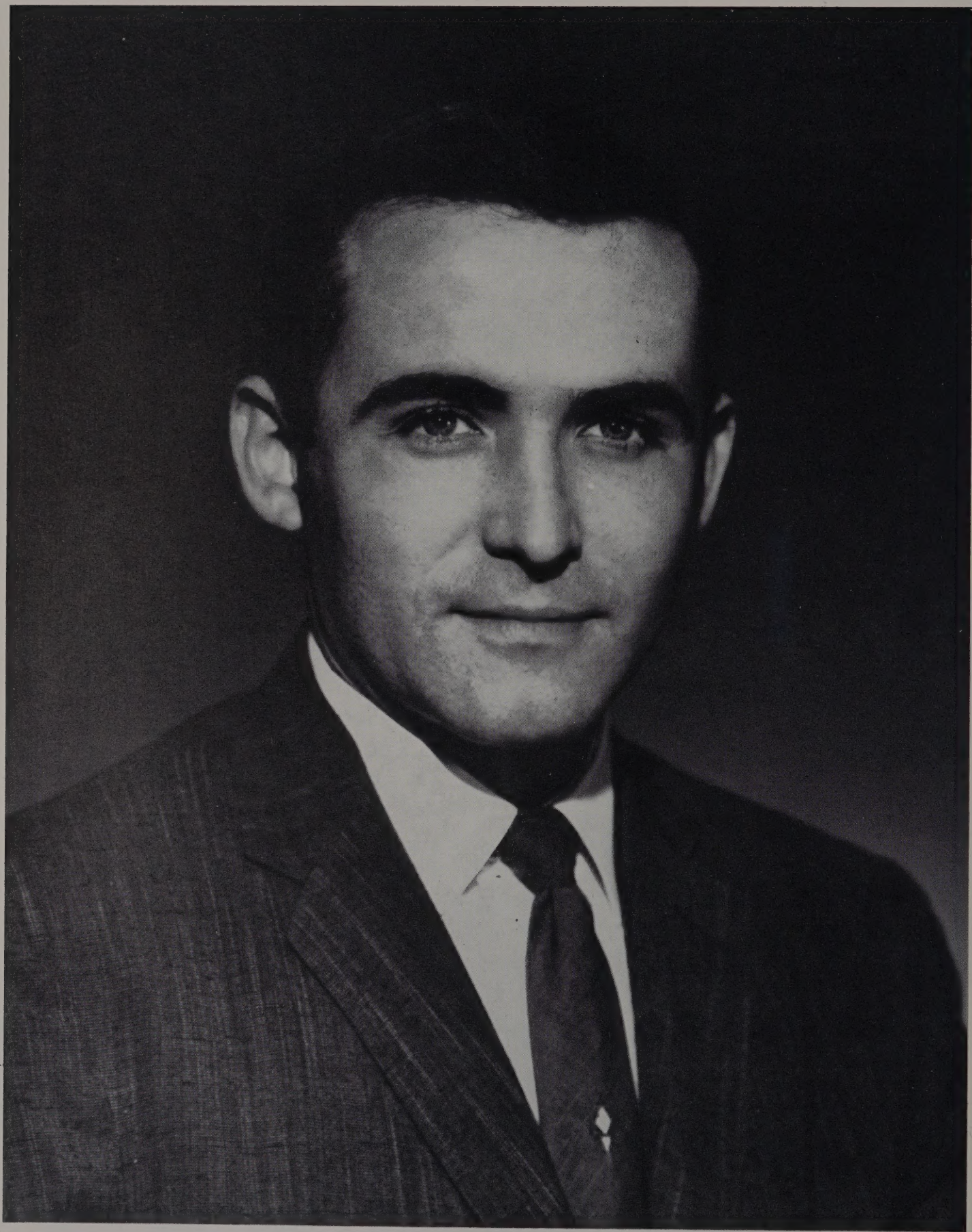


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Great and beautiful character  
comes by filling well the ordinary offices  
of God.

To a wise person  
who builds on this foundation  
all in life  
has great meaning.

To teach well demands much,  
for plodding and prodding  
is not the teacher's  
work. It is rather  
inspiration,  
the flashing of enthusiasm.  
Because art belongs  
to life itself,  
we are grateful for that  
which he imparts.

Because he truly teaches, and  
is an inspiration  
in speech and action, and life  
the BACKLOG 1963  
is dedicated to

**John C. Hutcheson, Jr.**

Respected teacher, beloved friend.





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# Challenge

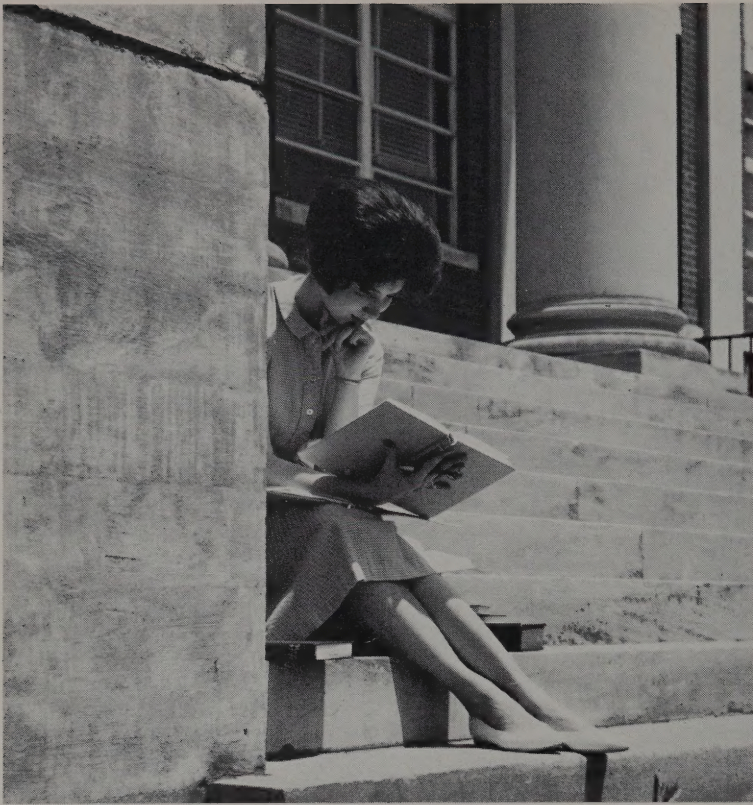
*... of **change** on the academic front and in a personal sense, we developed the delicate equilibrium for maintaining a realistic balance between the past and future. Always half-reluctant to let go of the accustomed, yet eager for progress; we sorted out the values that must be preserved and reached out for the new perspective, knowledge and competence.*



*The  
palpable changes on  
campus reflected our inner  
flux. Summer school,  
a new social  
order, athletics  
under the  
lights, Bible classes  
in Alumni.  
Old loyalties  
were replaced  
four to six.  
Our campus  
adjusted  
as we.*







*Days  
were a  
stream that flowed  
for some to  
wider, swifter rivers,  
for some to  
quiet pools.  
Inseparable from  
the dynamics of life  
came also the  
challenge . . .*







*. . . of choice, of a way of life denying  
determinism, setting goals, making decisions. Our paths  
forked often, some hesitated for deliberation  
and lingered, others seemed to choose with quick assurance.*

*All of us eventually came face to face with the  
unbreakable bond between freedom and responsibility.*

*Our metal was proved in the forge of self-  
responsibility. Teachers and classes, religion,  
professions and partners . . . we made our own choices.*





*. . .of commitment with purpose to the path taken. Choices made, we respond to each new challenge we face. Often there seems more to be accomplished than time and talent allows. Yet one goal reached refreshes for the endeavor that inevitably follows on its heels for the person who lives each day with the enthusiasm of true commitment. We take with us from college the experience of goal-directed living for marriage, for professions, for all that life ahead offers. Our religion, our love, our patriotism find their truest expression when lived out with purpose.*







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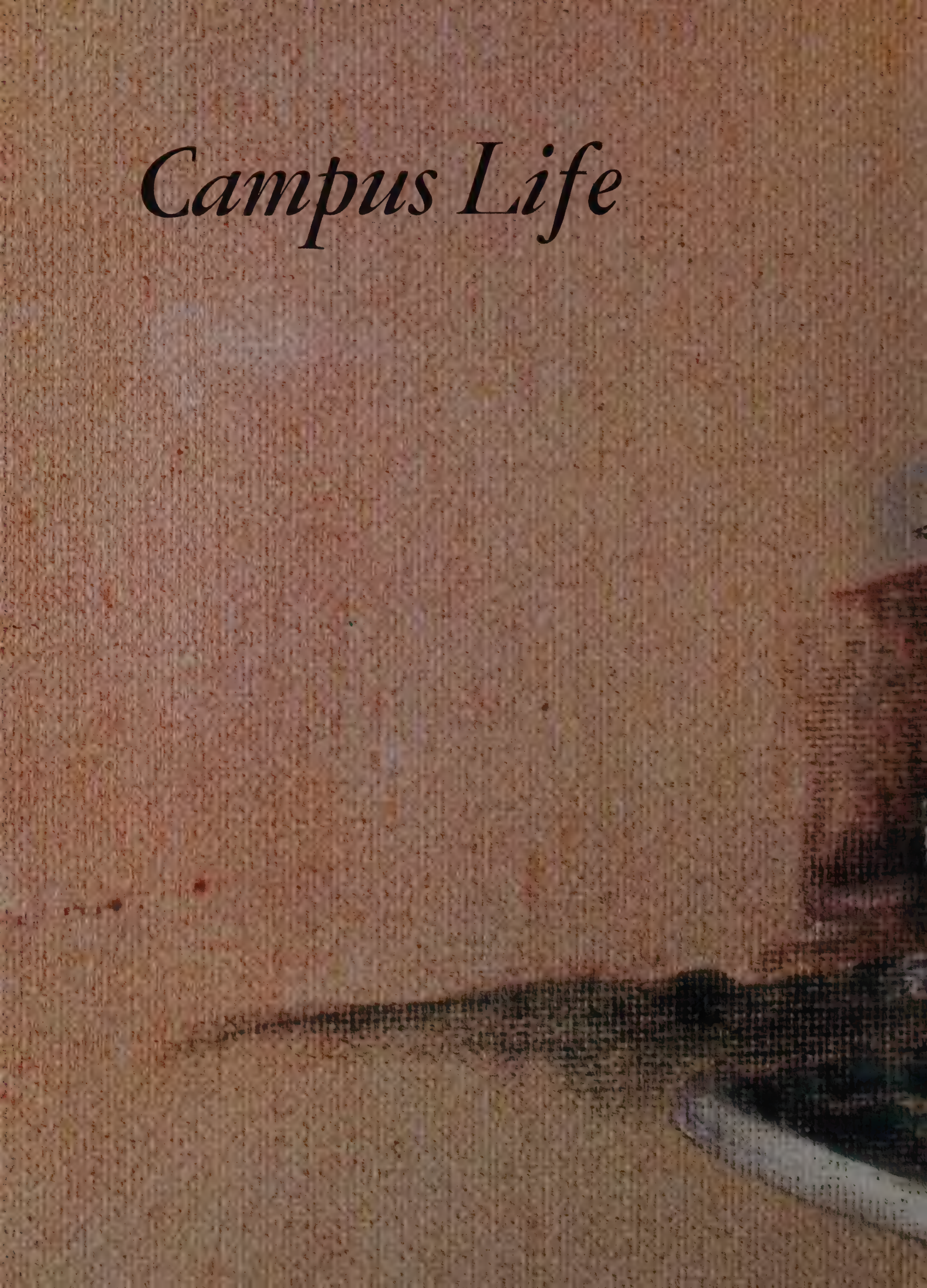


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# *Campus Life*











Shady streams, lakes, rivers; summer is the lure of water . . . respite from heat is on a grassy bank . . . anglers, swimmers, dreamers.



Crisp days when amber, scarlet, and cinnamon leaves crackle . . . fall is other days, Cordovan saddles wade its damp decease . . . "Game leaver of life . . . Wise Autumn."







Criss-crossing paths on a blanketed campus... trails leading somewhere... Activity softened, not slowed... stingy cheeks, boot feet in winter white.



The carpet is green again, ankles bare  
Dogwood, pastels, croquet, shade . . .  
Days for breathing deeply of newness.





August drama "Charlie's Aunt" was footlight finale for seniors Larry Nicks and Bob Burgess, here with James Hayes, Joyce Carvell and Nina Ruch.

## Melon-Mess, Summer Nights . . . A New Tradition



Melon Mess is the sloppy but succulent new custom of fourth quarter drawing endorsement from Syrena Birdwell, Vera Dixon and JoAnn Hulfish.

No longer summer school, classes from June to August are just the fourth quarter. Suntans, water-melon messes and comfortable air-conditioned classrooms are characteristic of college in the summer, but now the usual activities thrive there, too. Clubs functioned another three months, there were elections, *Babblers*, Artist Series programs, and drama's "Charlie's Aunt."

Sun dresses and sandals, golf shirts and sneakers replaced madras and Weejuns in hot July. Soft summer nights, clean scented from a late afternoon rain, set the scene for the all but traditional summer romances. Many loves faded with the suntans and the fall return of last year's steady; a few persisted to become the beginning of something to outlast summer's infatuation. In June collegiate tyros doffed high school mortar boards and picked up *Civilizations*, *Past and Present* and *English Grammar and Composition*. In August non-stop seniors doffed graduation gowns and dressed for business or graduate school classes. Matriculation in June gave ambitious students a running start on a Bachelor's degree and campus girl watchers an opportunity for an early look at Freshman date bait. Graduation in August meant no time wasted for eager teachers, businessmen, and graduate students. Summer quarter . . . a change easily accommodated to, socially and academically.



Summertime and the living is easy. Centennial Park revisited by Corinne Collins and Rod Raby on a sundrenched afternoon.



The Dean's breakfast of chicken 'n biscuits is just as yummy in August as June. Service is Southern style—by Dr. Artist.



"Pomp and Circumstance" marches these grads-to-be down Sheepskin Row.





# IBM Machine Eats Cards, Eases Quarterly Trauma



Partitioning the twelve quarters of undergraduate studies is the quarterly trauma called registration day. The IBM computer eats notched cards now saving some on writers' cramp, but as yet there is no machine that can sneak past Jonesy 30 seconds late registrants with the wrong initials.

Armed with Dean's Card and IBM identification, students catwalk around the balcony at McQuiddy collecting blue and yellow rectangles to admit them to next quarter's classes. One trip is rarely enough. Trips back downstairs are necessary for poring over the class schedule to substitute for closed P.E. classes and Bible. Final quarter seniors wear particularly grim expressions as they schedule those last hours and cram in a forgotten graduation requirement. The registrar remains adamant on schedule change and impervious to the intricate stories of the students.

A score or more of cards filled out, students file past registration's "Check-point Charlie." Paper work in order, all that remains is directing that quarterly statement home to Dad—amazing how quickly the financial step is dispatched. Last stop is pick-up of a student card, number identification for the quarter's sport and cultural events. With a long sigh of relief and a handful of those blue cards, registration is done—for another three months!

Long lines and tired feet—but the quarterly trauma called registration is ended for these happy students—for another three months, that is.





Frosh mix feet and names climaxing a rigorous round of orientation, as five days of testing psyches and physical fortitude end at the Mixer.

## “Dixie,” “Yankee Doodle” Around Mixer Bonfire

“Freshman” may be a dying distinction, but Freshman Week still survives. The seven days preceding the upper-class fall invasion is dedicated to making first quarter and transfer students feel a part of Lipscomb.

Student leaders guide frosh on hikes from Avalon and Acuff to the baseball diamond, training for freshman biologists’ campus treks for tree identification.

Counsellor-counselee sessions orient new students into the mysteries of quality points and degree requirements in preparation for their end of the week go at

initial registration on Saturday morning.

Picnic day and Mixer Thursday boosted frosh into campus social life. Coed football in Warner Park and singing around the bonfire stimulated a spirit of camaraderie among students from all compass points. “Youse guys” got acquainted with “you alls” as “Dixie” and “Yankee Doodle” wafted through a clear fall night. The joy and excitement of the new make this first week an all-important one; it’s here that first impressions create a loyalty for companions and the college.



Orientation’s traditional bonfire with apple cider and hot doughnuts . . . first quarter students cluster to sing along with Buddy Arnold.



# Magic Announcement Raises Pandemonium

Always a novel announcement . . . Vice-President Collins said the magic words "Beautiful Day" while commending student support of the Collins-Craig meeting. The words are out and chapel becomes pandemonium. College closes for the annual respite from classes to play and picnic.

October's crisp bright day is perfect weather for a cross-town jaunt to Shelby Park where a chicken-and-ham picnic lunch is spread. Coed football and softball, paddleboat rides, and exhilarating nature trail hikes fill an afternoon that is over much too soon. Buses fill again with singing mass headed back to campus recreated for the next day's scholastic demands. Time now to pause and reflect on the day's activities—a stubbed toe, a newly made friend, a sketch drawn—before returning to the inevitable.

An intensified commitment to academic superiority has eliminated the former spring Beautiful Day. The dean has to hide his head only once a year, and annual Beautiful Day means more.

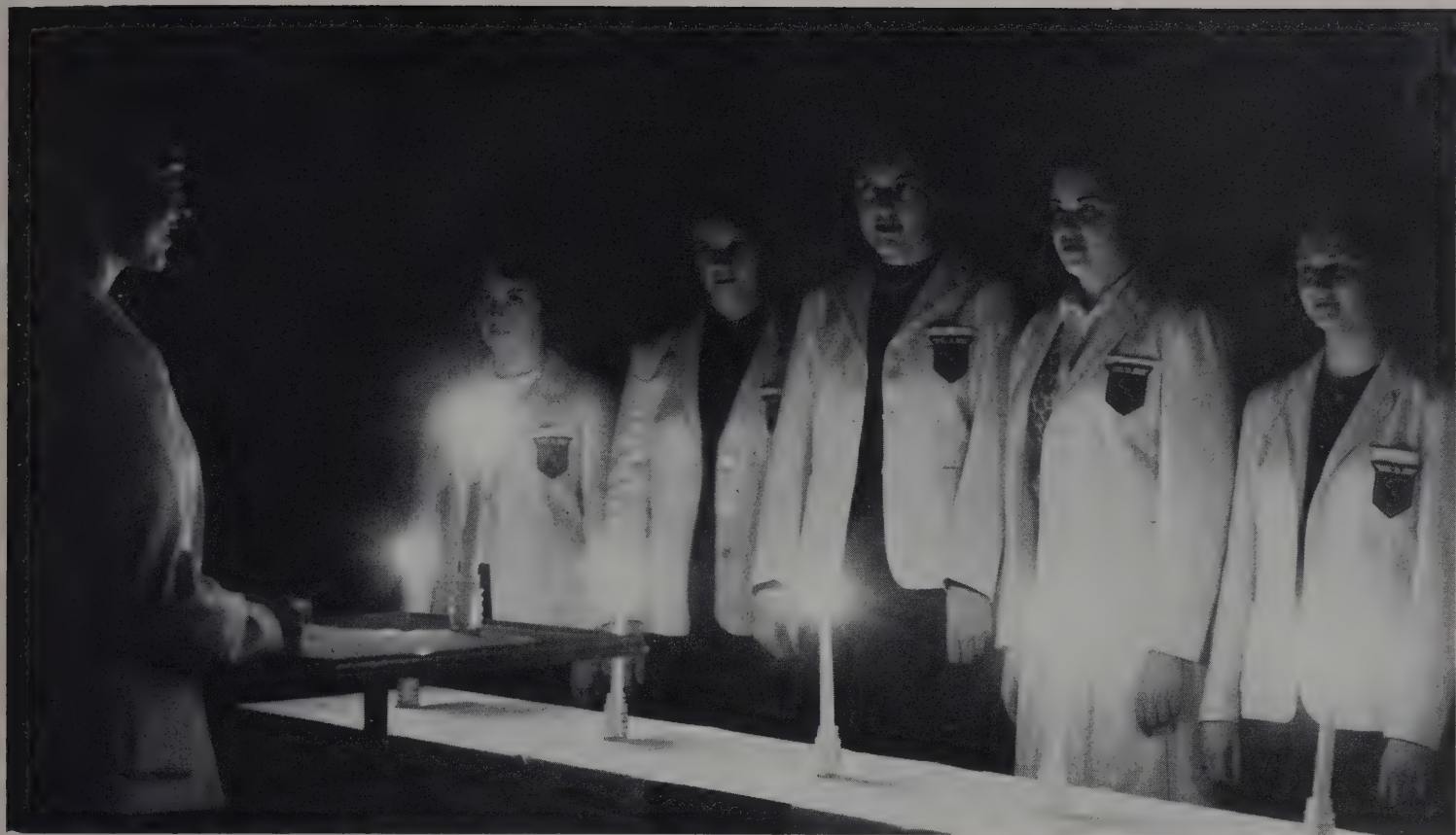


They also enjoy who only sit and watch . . . Some coeds take advantage of this Beautiful Day just to rest and relax away from the usual round of classes.

Cafeteria lines recreated at Shelby Park and fun in the sun on an October afternoon . . . Lipscomb students observe their traditional fall Day Away.







A candlelight ceremony made secretarial science majors official members of Phi Beta Lambda honorary as Prexy Vickery initiates pledges.

## Initiation . . . Hearts Bound In Belonging

Initiation was not over at the end of Freshman week. Upper classmen had their share of mild hazing, too. Neophytes in professional or honorary fraternities carried meal trays, shined shoes, and wore beanies.

Would-be Phi Beta Lambdas did impromptu imitations to amuse actives and smashed pouf hairdos with their blue beanies. Initiates for Sigma Tau Delta responded to a literary quiz administered by knowing philophels. Pledges to Alpha Kappa Psi gave melodious (?) command performances in the Student Center, while speech-minded Pi Kappa Deltas literally lived in academic gowns.

Whether the ordeal of initiation lasted a week or a quarter, initiates endured cheerfully the dirty jobs and friendly humiliation of their superiors, all for a sense of belonging. Bison painting and beanie wearing over, there were the solemn formal initiations and the reward, membership. Camaraderie was marked by blazers or characteristic activities. An indication of the success of clubs and of college was shown in better participation and organizational spirit. An important part of college life—identification—was successfully accomplished.



Taskmaster Janice West rides herd on Ernie Craun, Tina Cargile, and Jane Harper repairing Austin Peay's impromptu midnight "Homecoming Exhibit."



# Campus Amphitheater, Hillbillies And Vespers

Sun went down, and luminaries came on, everywhere! Study night rule said the campus was clear at seven bells but mild fall evenings and scintillating spring and summer nocturnal weather were too perfect to give up the out-of-doors.

Those short minutes between supper and seven were time for private conversations by pairs in non-private spots. Sometimes pairs evolved into a gathering, and nostalgic or merry folk-songs wafted across campus from a Lipscomb version of "Hootenanny." Two guitars and close harmony were ideal propagandists for a gathering of singin' hand-clappers. All would have lived happily ever after had not a uniform appeared to enforce campus rule number 70,000.

An almost deserted campus suddenly filled again with life on Tuesday nights. Ten o'clock was the time and the steps of Alumni the place to meet the Dean for an all-campus devotional. The world was an enormous amphitheater as voices and hearts joined in "Hallelujah Praise Jehovah" and put prayer to melody in "Now the Day is Over." A break in study, a few moments of peace as Dean Mack Craig led beloved songs of praise that will always hold particular meaning to those who chorused them those Tuesday nights.

Hymns, Hootenanny, the hullabaloo of skating excursions—activity surges and wanes on a Lipscomb night.



Everyone seemed able to sing with conviction "It Is Well With My Soul" under the star-canopied ten o'clock devotionals, Judy Sims and Jim McDoniel lend alto and bass to a chorus of harmony, symbol of a spirit of peace and fellowship.





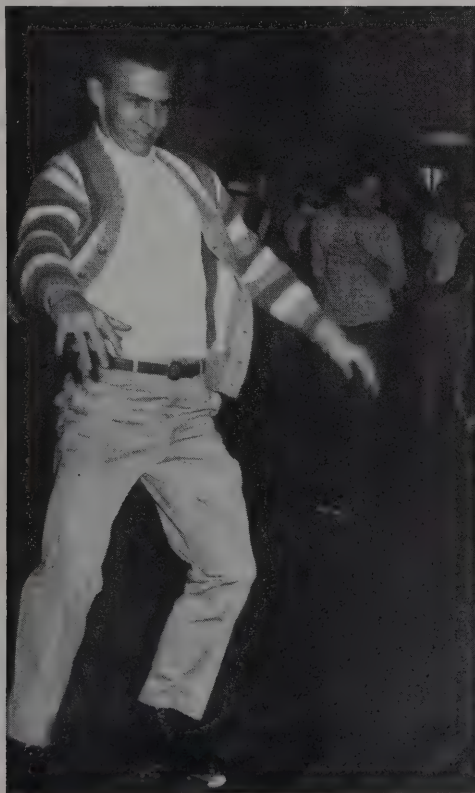


By twos or fours, the nights were passed away. Luminares highlight smiling eyes but dim romantic interests.

Impromptu Hootenanny—Lipscomb style—sans Limelighters. Folk singers center a group of enthusiastic handclappers anxiously waiting to welcome Billie Sol to campus?



An irresistible force and movable objects encroach upon LaLa Love's equilibrium . . . something has to give!





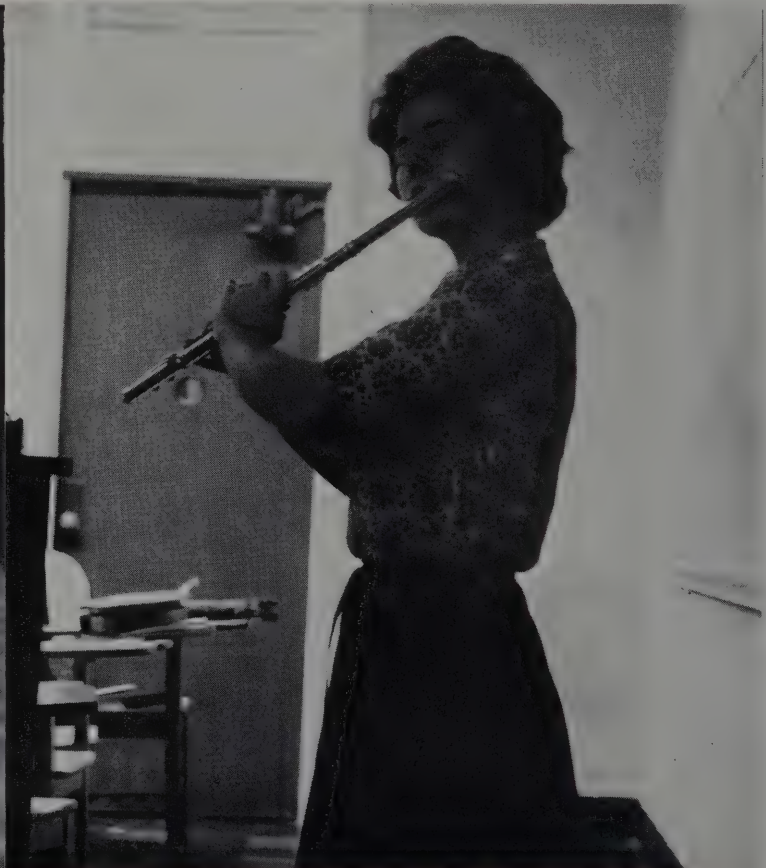


Concert par excellence with Greek pianist Madame Gina Bachauer at the keyboard. Artist Series Number 17 featured aesthetics in Alumni Klavier style.

## Thomas, Bachauer In Arts After Five

For those who rise above the mundane are the arts after five. The city of churches and colleges contains in abundance the seekers after truth told in melody, line and nuance. Lipscomb's Artist Series bring students in contact with the humanity as well as the genius of world renowned pianists, lecturers and singers. Lipscomb students build on example foundations of hard work, diligent practice and creative talent. Fruits of this labor spring forth in full bloom and life becomes pleasure with Talent Spectaculars held on campus. Perfected performances by outsiders brought varied styles in the persons of Thomas L. Thomas, and Madame Bachauer. Highlights and spotlights blend into one with rapture and appreciation of true talent. Relaxation personified, pleasure unlimited, friendship renewed, spirits uplifted . . . these are the sounds of the sights after five. A necessary part of life that is desired and appreciated. The labor, the practice, and patience, the nervous anticipation, the lights, the opening note, melody, and final crescendo, the pause, and the thunder of applause . . . the melody lingers on.

Pumpkins and plunking guitars at fall's harvest of campus talent contrast with spring's symphonious senior recitals — a panorama of Lipscomb sound.







Performance with personal contact. Thomas L. Thomas meets thrilled student, Janet Turner, at the President's reception following a guest appearance.

Language barrier is no problem to Austria's ambassadors. Whether singing "Old Black Joe" or "Auf Deutsch," the Vienna Choir Boys convey a universal message.







No car is no excuse on Lipscomb's campus. A winter quarter surprise for boarding students—dinner by candle-light in a mirrored cafeteria—was date setting for bride-to-be Suzanne Looney and fiancé Winston Richter.



Wieners roasted on an open fire in Shelby Park's Sycamore Lodge, and Alphas with dates enjoyed a winter outing off campus. Mike Chumley, Gay Evans, Larry Lafferty and Linda Lee Brewer monopolize the fire.





Spring came first to local parks and students followed. Sunny afternoons . . . so much fun when shared.

Bisonette shuffle for a seat on the end of the row was won by Lu Ann Brantley, reserving a permanent seat at the home basketball games for fiance Frank Black.



## Datenights Pass, One Becomes Identifiable By Two

Friday night at last! Supervisor's curfews relaxed a bit, and Sewell, Johnson, and Fanning receptionists are swamped with room numbers to buzz for a host of anxious males.

Club cook-outs, ball games, and skating parties keep campus daters' schedules filled with school activities; no car is no excuse on Lipscomb's campus. Spring time is banquet time as all major organizations go formal for their social finale. Excited girls created ante-bellum dresses after a bid from an AKPsi, June grads kept their fingers crossed for escorts to their last college formal.

Fall and spring lured pairs to Nashville's parks for a view of Middle Tennessee's nature offerings. The pungent scent of frying bacon roused up walking sleepyheads eating a sunrise breakfast in Percy Warner Park.

Weekends passed and the same pairs appeared together. In a quarter sometimes, more often less, one was identified by two. In months for some, in years for others, datetime came to mean preparation time. Together anywhere was a precious time and there were plans to be made, most often for June, or Christmas for others.

From that first freshman week when a pretty coed wondered, "Will I be asked?", and a half brash-half bashful male wondered, "Will she go?", through the days enclosed by a gold band, weekends were full days, days for remembering.



Loco locomotion may result when Harold Sutton is pushed around by Susan Chollette as they join the fun at the winter quarter all-school skating party.





Much midnight oil is burned in Elam as well as in the women's dorms as students such as Alpha Tim Walker work late to have that paper in on time.

## Elam's Quadrangle Masculine Retreat

"Who used all the hot water?" "Somebody's got my English Leather!!" Elam's quadrangle wakes up. Heavy lidded males suffering from last night's cramming or session of solving international crises begin the day.

College home for freshman is Old Elam, but upper-classmen friends in the newer half became increasingly popular as the weather warmed and studying or socializing found a better set in comfortable air-conditioned rooms.

Some experienced independence for the first time. Appreciation grew for the bed-makers and ironers of the past as laundry piled up and room checks found their housekeeping weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Time was a problem, too. Trips to Jim Dandy for bologna and bread and automotive seminars seemed less important to Elamintes headed for calculus with half-completed assignments. Most developed discipline after grades came out. Water fights, practical jokes, soul-sharing . . . man-style.

Creative Armstrong storage produces chaos at dawn.



Charles Bobo, Nathan Blake, Mel Brown, Winston Pickett, Bob "Happy" Carlton and Johnny Swang coordinate picking and pecking for fellow Elamites.





Shampoo and Shakespeare combine when Lipscombs' cliff dwellers learn to live and work together. Heather Huffard and Dana Gray try coed co-existence.

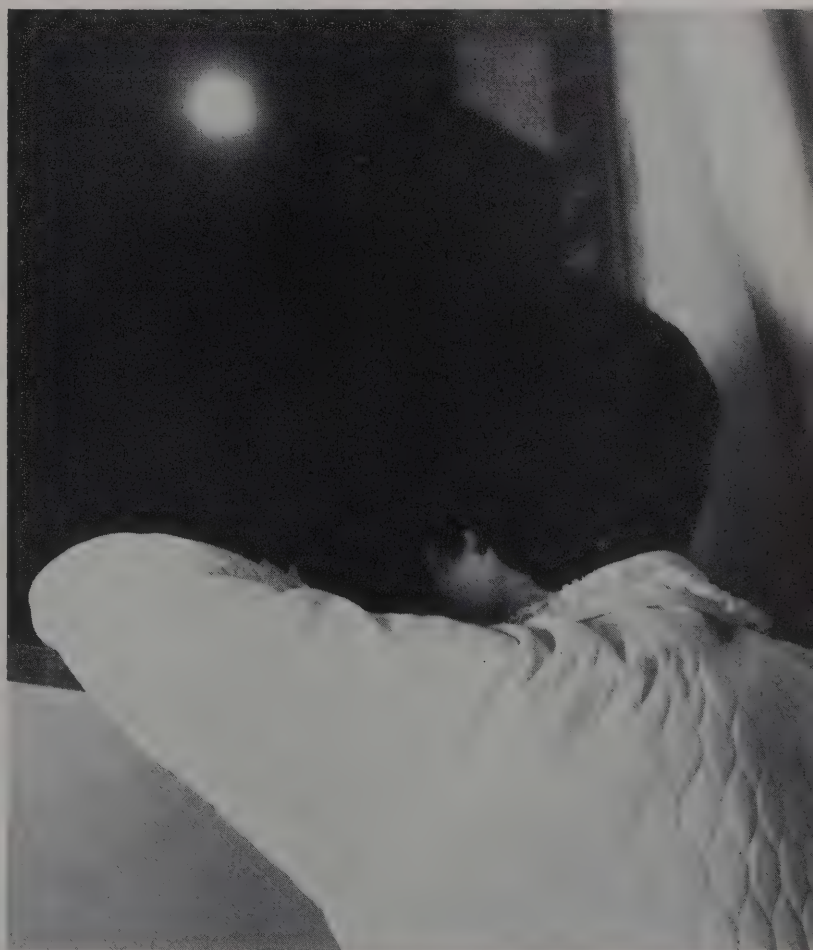
## Special Allegiance Divisible By Three

The gregarious nature of dorm life, Lipscomb style. Pragmatic, profound, or moon-gazing activities provided precious storehouses of knowledge and memory. Symbols reminded us; bongos, ukes, diverting activities and cuckoo clocks warred against the desire for excellence.

Our reasons for rapt attention to lunar philosophy were often not for next day's Nat. Sci. class. We learned to give, to share, to tolerate, and to love, all the more a part of Lipscomb because we lived with her as our matriarch and constant companion. Sewell, Johnson, or Fanning Hall was our home, and we felt a special allegiance to our particular residence hall. We waited in line for room reservations, anxious to move or remain.

During spring quarter we spent every spare moment in tying to outdo a comrade's Coppertone job. Week-end campuses, demerits, and disapproving looks grew increasingly scarce as we learned time-budgeting and independence. On our own, and yet peculiarly reliant upon one another, our community learned to live for real . . . to live for purpose and to love every minute of life.

Scientists are not the only ones interested in the moon. "*Et Tu Maggie B?*"





# Gold Bands Add New Dimension of Sharing

No one sets a time table for love, and love and marriage and families come before graduation day for several students. Business and administrative offices were staffed by young wives earning grocery money and Ph.T's (Putting Hubby Through). Matching gold bands were complemented with matching black robes as the Hendrix, Forgey, Demonbreun, and Biggs families received bachelor degrees. Half the family got behind in some cases as the Mrs.'s education was postponed by work toward the maternity degree at home.

An attic apartment was "our home" and varnish and enthusiasm created lovely pieces of the Early Matrimony period. Ground beef appeared in fifty different dishes, movies became a state occasion, curlers changed an illusion, but they were together when other couples parted on dormitory steps.

Everything was a greater joy or a lesser disappointment because it was shared. Grades improved for most couples; sociologists say this is from the settling effect. Perhaps it is also mutual encouragement to excellence that these partners give each other, a "better together than alone."



Loading the car for a week-end home or a day of classes is typical procedure for Carol and Eddie Hendrix, and more fun when shared as newly marrieds.

Marriage means more than the wedding ... it also includes everyday things, the commonplace, which take on that special meaning by sharing of interests.





# Locker Closet, Sack Lunch For Commuter

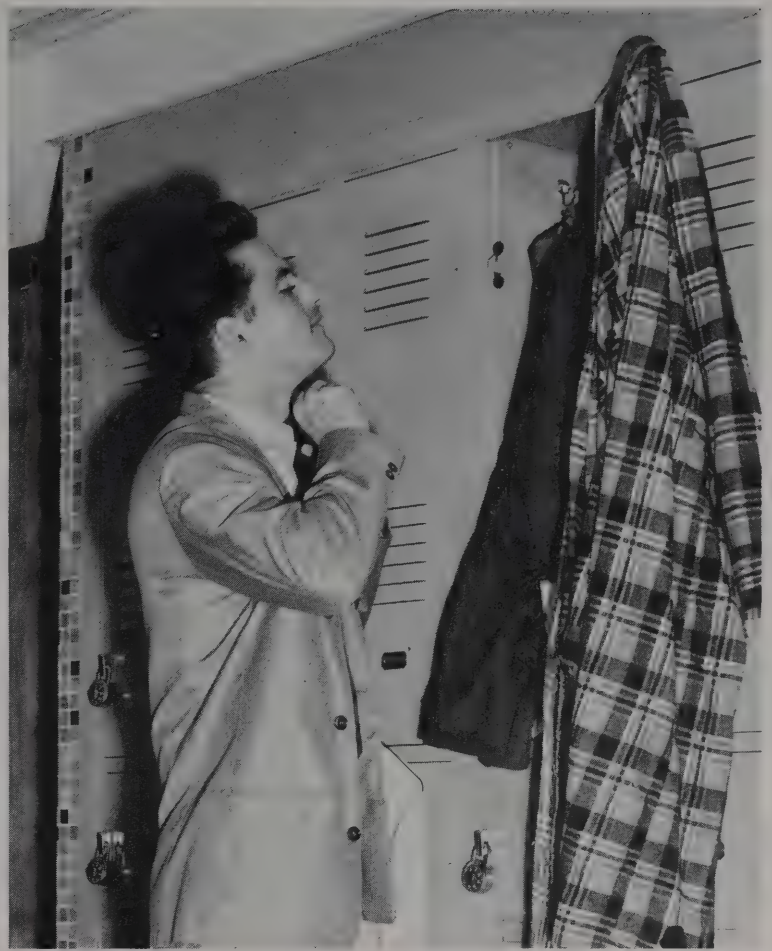
Those empty chapel seats during the snow season, car pools, living out of a locker; a large segment of the student body commuted to classes. Married and single they came from East Nashville and from around the block.

For some day-students, non-residence meant non-participation. Others were among the campus' most active, eighteen out of every twenty-four hours in classes and working on extra-curricular projects. For these home was a place to sleep and pick up an allowance.

A student center table or a corner of the library was a study desk, sometimes a place to sleep on a textbook pillow. Lockers became closets when afternoon or evening occasioned a quick change.

Many non-residents got a selective taste of dorm life visiting friends living in the dormitories. In turn their homes and Mom's home cooking were pleasant changes for on campus friends spending a week end away from cafeteria and curfews.

As with most alternatives, living off campus held it's advantages and lacked others. Sunrise pilgrimage for a seven o'clock class was worthwhile when evening meant a family waiting.

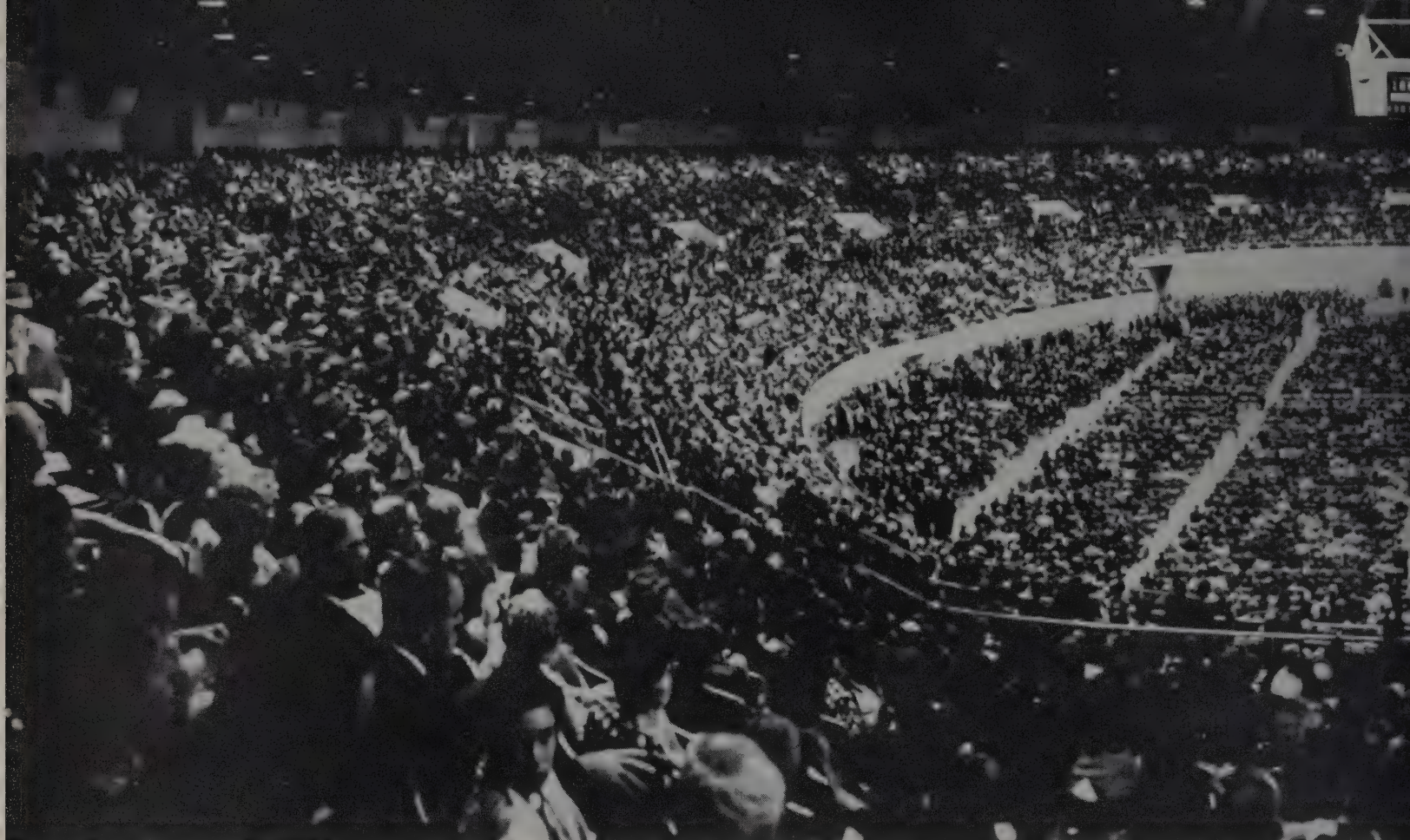


Jim Stutts' college career as a day student has been unique. His home-in-a-locker provided a change of clothes, food, or a shave on a moment's notice.

Scene through a window . . . Lunch for college commuters is often after chapel on sunny steps and brought from home as for Ed Fuqua and Molly Chandler.







## Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting

Buses provided students with nightly transportation to the Municipal Auditorium during October's harvest.







## 100,000 Gather For Week of Song and Sermon

"It's like hearing the whole world." Wise words of a nine-year-old expressed what students felt about the gospel meeting held in Nashville's new Municipal Auditorium better than they.

Mayor Ben West severed the ribbon opening the new building for business, and for an eight-day period, campus life consisted of constant anticipation and attendance. Students gave it their wholehearted support. Together, simultaneously, they relived, made, and became a part of history—gathering with over 13,000 to sing His praises. They learned the personal meaning of the words, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Lipscomb was an inherent part of the meeting in support and leadership. Vice-President Collins led minds in spiritual thought, Dean Craig directed voices and hearts in praise. Success was evident in total attendance of almost 100,000 for the week, and thousands more were turned away.

Immediate response to spiritual invitation seemed conservative, but long-range effects were beyond measure. The experience in "hearing the whole world" took students by busloads each night and sustained their faith if they let it.

A friend of Lipscomb, Mayor Ben West helped secure the auditorium for the Collins-Craig meeting. Here he snips the ribbon before the Sunday dedication.



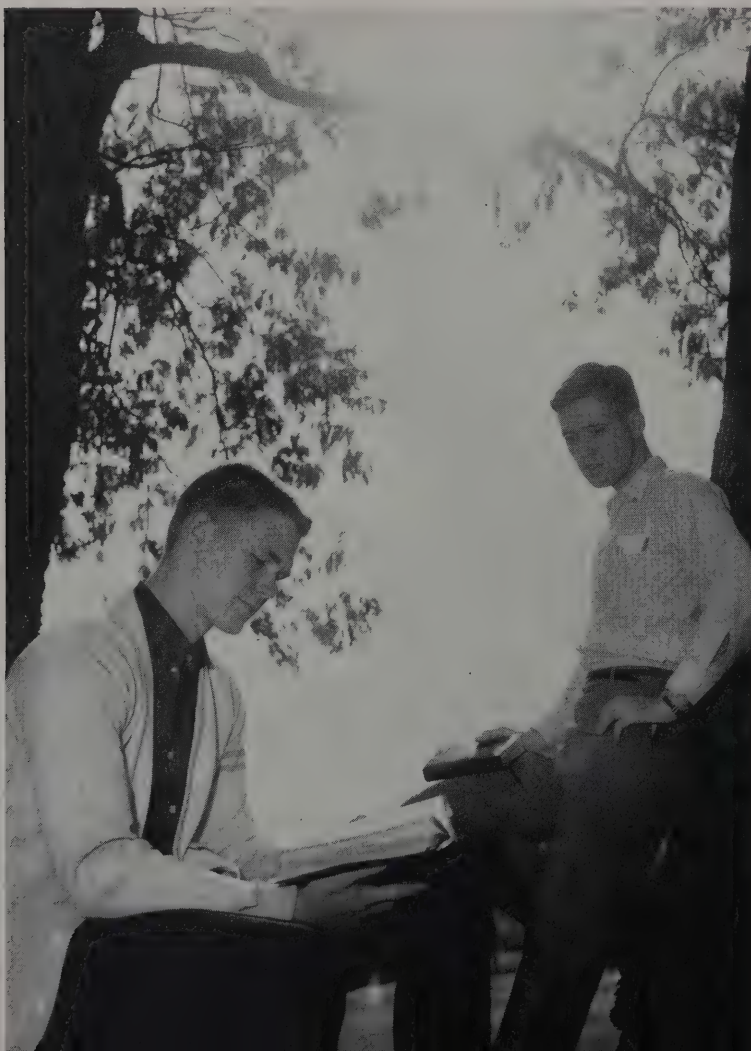




Religion is strengthened when the very young are helped to love God. Pat Harris is privileged to work with guidance in assisting Connie Mayo's class.

## "Live For Others" In A Day Of "Get For Self"

Two men please God—who serves, knowing; he who seeks because he knows not.



Newer depth comes for those who reach for it, religion grows up. Ethical proof of respected parents and friends is bulwarked with Biblical scholarship for these who accept the challenge. Faith and law come into new perspective as Christians mature to motivation by principle.

Altruistic philosophy develops in those who would live for others in a generation that says "get for self." Commitment to Christian Principles lives for others in the acts of service, singing for invalids, entertaining orphans, personal work with a roommate or in an unfamiliar neighborhood. Sometimes the sacrifice for service is negligible, sometimes great, but always the good accomplished is gain to the Christian giver whether of time or material things.

Strong pillars in Christ lend a present support to the youth during college days. These mature and strong men and women preach to us, lead us in devotion, and teach us to teach others. Their lives will be an Ebenezer, but effective Christian living is sustained conviction based on truth arrived at by personal thought and study.

The general environment and the tools were provided, every encouragement was given for Christian growth, the choice was personal as the reward. Students strove to grow in wisdom, stature and in favor with God, as did Christ.



# Mid-Morning Oasis From Class Confusion

Mid-morning means the same congregation every day of the week every week of the school year. Lights go out in the Student Center, classroom; dorms and hallways empty as all 1,400 find chapel seats.

For every day's classes, as surely as a daily Bible lecture, Lipscomb's founders left a legacy of all-student devotionals. Director of chapel programs, vice-president Willard Collins perpetuates this tradition, planning programs to inspire and instruct.

State and city top officials, the Honorables Buford

Ellington and Ben West made their last public speeches as governor and as mayor to the chapel audience. Dr. Edward Annis of the American Medical Association effectively projected the family doctor image to an admiring student body who heard him in chapel's second period.

Chapel unity was an oasis between tests, lectures, and labs. Worshipping together was an integrating factor for a student body expanding in size and in interest. Chapel was an integral part of Lipscomb life.







Magic streets of Verona successfully bring about the transformation of a modern Tony and Maria into their age old Shakespearean tragic counterparts.



Five hundred feet of brass chain suspends a glistening chandelier, Footlighter Bob Piggott adds a touch of Versailles to Spring Spotlights, Lipscomb's Toddy Award presentation.

A view from the top of the stairs . . . typical behind-the-scenes pose of Director Jerry Henderson as instructions echo from the rear of Alumni.







Ethel (Betsy Manley), the "Curious Savage," berates Titus (Dave Scott) and Lily Belle (Jan Turner).

## Alumni Echoes With Blank Verse, Rimed Couplets



Commitment to the best in all areas of activity was reality in a Lipscomb drama first as the curtains parted, taking a full house to a street in Verona. Toddy winner Lowell McGuire and Alpha Psi Omegan Suzy Looney convincingly portrayed Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers. Blank verse and rimed couplets were communicated; timeless meaning with prosody enhancing and not obscuring. Mike Finley's suave portrayal of Mercutio earned another Toddy credit for this production. *Romeo and Juliet*, presented in grand style to a receptive winter quarter audience.

Inter-family fueding switched to intra-family fussing as the axis for "The Curious Savage" plot, spring quarter's major production, illustrating the significance of Byron's words, "If I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep." Lipscomb's perennial character-actress Betsy Manley took the Best Actress Toddy for her whimsical interpretation of eccentric heroine Ethel P. Savage. Becky Bloss's delightful style in depicting Fairy Mae won her a Toddy and brought more laurels to "The Curious Savage."

Spring Spotlights parodied Hollywood's Academy Award Presentation, rewarding outstanding participants in the year's dramatic productions. Statuettes tagged Toddies for Mrs. Carroll Ellis (Dr. Ellis prides himself in possessing the original Toddy) constituted "Oscars" captured by winners.

From Melpomene to Thalia, players educated themselves and others through superior work.





It was early in December when winter came, and buttoning up a glistening overcoat, the campus tennis courts settled quietly down to a long winter nap.

## Fall Seemed Forever, 'Til Winter Zeroed In

Fast falls a fleecy shower: the downey flakes,  
Descending, and with never-ceasing lapse,  
Softly alighting upon all below,  
Assimilate all objects.

*Wm. Cowper*

Fall seemed forever 'till December zeroed in. Parkas, wool kneesocks and scarves, and fur lined boots walked the campus; the thin blooded Southerners inside anticipated telling their children about the winter of '63.

Dorm students waited for the snow holiday that never came. Snow piled up and classes went on. Day students with cars stalled and streets blocked had the holiday.

Winter sports had an unaccustomed spurt of popularity for the Southland. Skaters skimmed the pond in Centennial Park, sleds flew in Warner Park and snow fights were anywhere.

Popcorn and hot chocolate, snow cream and marshmallows toasted over an open hearth, the tastes and scents of winter. Basketball and near frost-bitten noses, winter in the grand style.

Santa came to Johnson Hall in the person of Mary "Charlie" Brown as the dorm girls exchanged gifts and gossip during the annual Christmas party.







Some students didn't sleep on Saturday morning. Alpha Rho Tau's Tom Williams creates art in flowers joining other working students gaining that degree.

# Degrees Mean More If Working The Way

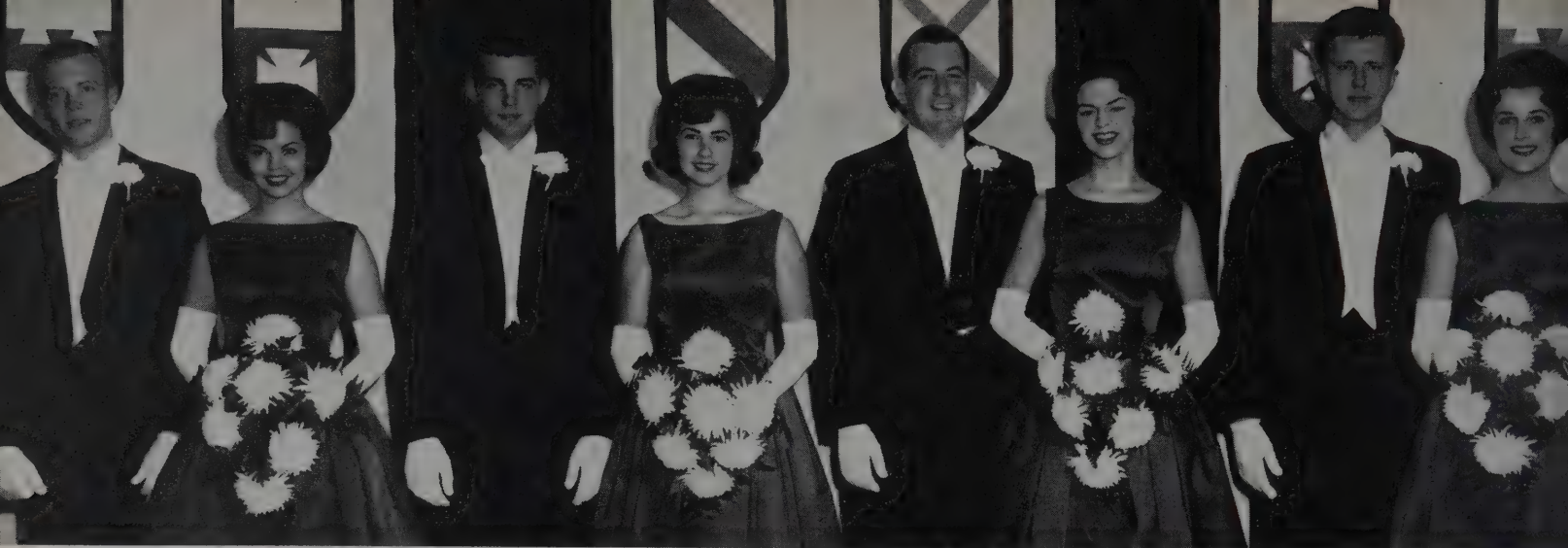
Commitment to a purpose is particularly evident in students who crowd a school day and work day into the same twenty-four hours. An education at Lipscomb meant a great deal to those who worked their way through.

Jobs vary: department store clerks, florists, ministers, draftsmen, Castner's Santa Claus all answered class rolls. A large segment of the working student's employment was on campus. Students staffed a post office station, a bookstore, and a soda fountain in the Student Center. Cafeteria service gave more part time employment. Studying alternated with room-buzzing for dorm residents working as hostesses in respective residence halls. Some occupations supplied only extra pocket money or allowances; others actually financed tuition and board the hard way, quarter by quarter. Doing it even partially on their own provided an education in self-discipline. Time for recreation was scarce, waste waned to a minimum, but discipline was worth it at graduation.

Wells Fargo can hold no light to campus Post Office employee Buford New-som, who sees that the mail always goes through despite an overloaded box.







Gammas, Ralph Shivers, Iva Hall; Kappas, Jim Hilliard, Linda Redmond; Sigmas, T. Adcock, Rosalind Buck; August grads, D. Johnson, Nancy Strasser.



High-flying Lynn Baker lends his gymnastic skills to the Bison's energetic cheering squad.



Alumni and students alike rise, clap, and shout to the strains of "Dixie" as Confederate flags fly.





June grads, Jackie Hartness, Roger Coffman; Alphas, Jan Snell, Winston Richter; Deltas, LaJuana Vickery, Don Dugger; Betas, Peggy Dugger, Paul Cagle.

## A Kaleidoscope of Color, Lipscomb Comes Home

A token gift from students to Queen is presented by President Demonbreun.



Kaleidoscope of color, cacophony of noise signified another Homecoming. A day of exhibits, luncheons, teas, coronation, and the game climaxes months of planning and days of work. These were the end product of ideas, used and unused, of plans, accepted and rejected. Dawn breaks on a February day, except for the few who were up the night before making last minute changes and frantically applying finishing touches to club projects. Judges scrutinize club exhibits—scattered throughout the campus, saluting alumni with everything from pelicans to biped Bisons. Reunions recall former Homecomings to royalty, athletes, and spectators of bygone years; for some classes, even another campus. Homecoming is of memories made and others revisited. It is a binder of each year's students into year-spanning unity from Nashville Bible School to Lipscomb '63.

Last minute beauty appointments, hemming of dresses, ordering of flowers . . . all preparation for a 90 foot walk under the glare of arc lights. White ties and tails, kid gloves and patent shoes transmuted Joe Colleges into formal escorts for Homecoming princesses.

Alpha Rho Tau, the well-oiled machine called cooperation, built the Homecoming scene in red and white. Excited students, ex and current, crowd a gym with friends and parents amazed at a sparkling chandelier straight from Versailles' Halls in appearance, a creation of ingenuity in reality. The procession begins and the queen reigns from a red velvet throne flanked with heraldic emblems, a tribute to the days of chivalry and to the advent of Lipscomb's new social order. Speeches, a queen and coronation, basketball and victory, the air is of a festival time with color, noise, and pageantry . . . Homecoming 1963.





DLC's answer to Mark Twain, Bard Young, takes advantage of Crisman's extensive array of research matter in preparation for one of many lengthy themes.

Typical surprised expressions, moans of discontentment, and blank memories greet an unannounced art quiz given by department head John Hutcheson.



## Four-Quarter Priority: Attention to Academics

Student's dilemma . . . struggle for academic survival lasts from initial admission to Biology 111 to final discussion groups of required Senior Bible. Dorm rooms, Crisman Memorial, and carrels become labs for intellectual reflection. Speeches are memorized, unknowns isolated, equations balanced and Comprehensives successfully passed in orienting greens to ivy life and grads to the big, big world.

Fear of pop quizzes necessitates memorization of authors, leaves, bugs, and constellations only to be forgotten until final exam cramming. Some learn to budget time. By quarter's end the lean, hungry looks of those who frittered time during the term are recognizable as they rush to complete papers assigned in ample time.

For some, grades were symbolic of achievement or sometimes busy-work, and created anxiety or apathy; for others, who saw beyond mere symbols yet strove for the best, grades brought satisfaction of a job well done.

Knowing that most empires crumbled on soft beds of luxury, unrelenting undergrads shun sleep for periodical rooms and carrels. Intense study reveals ignorance yet challenges new horizons. Attention to academics, not to the exclusion of extra-curriculars but from a recognition of priorities, increases as collegians ponder the purpose of study; to fill minds rather than pockets, knowing that gold and silver were first mixed with dirt, until avarice or ambition parted both of them.





Climax of a successful campaign was Corinne Collin's Chapel address telling her constituents of her desire to serve as their secretary.



Moment of not knowing . . . portion of all who try to give. The answer is not found in the out come, but rather within the individual.

# Kepley, Collins Sweep 1st Bi-Annual Election

Spring quarter and worn-out officers officially heralded the tradition and need for fresh replacements. Realization of the qualities of leadership; knowledge, imagination, sound thinking, initiative, and hard work brought four conscientious collegians to the forefront of hopefuls. Steve Kepley and Jack Faris vied for President, while Corinne Collins and Pat Leonard campaigned for student body amanuenses.

Long hours spent in imaginative ideas for posters paid off in campus attention to catchy phrases—"Keep in Step with Kep," "Ride the Faris Wheel," "Go to Bat for Pat"—while ralliers on the steps of Alumni experienced moments of excitement at the arrival of "popular" Billy Sol Estes. Disconnected mikes prevented Billy from revealing HIS choice for candidacy.

Patriotic voters were warned to beware of maneating voting machines and damsels were admonished to ward off anyone offering to share the booths. The machines, courtesy of Metro, made much simpler the complexities of election time.

The election which ushered in the new regime of two-quarter office holders Kepley and Collins was close and unpredictable. With the four quarter system and the disintegration of classes came the necessity to elect bi-annually, fall and spring.

The transition period of '62-'63 over the new officers-elect have opportunity to view the activities of the past year and determine which were good and bad in planning for summer and fall.

"Borrowing" of supplies from the art room; stir in some ingenious ideas, a way with slogans, a dash of good old enthusiasm; the magic word . . . Campaign!

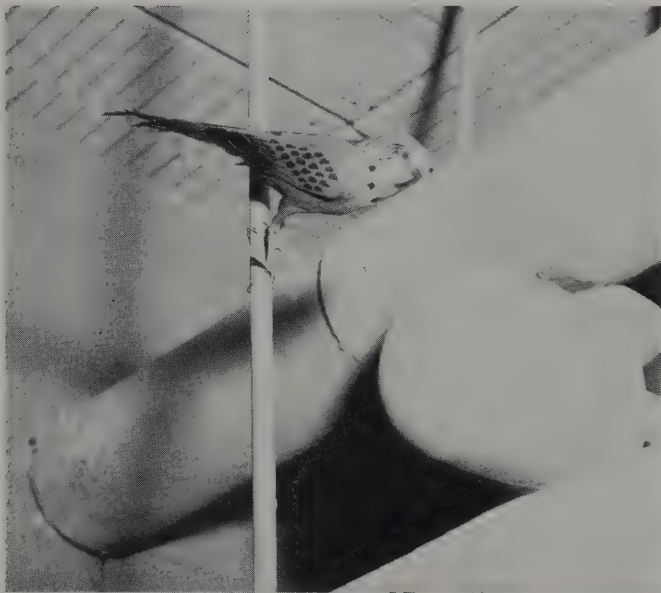






Copy editor Enkema and family—Barbara, husband Bob, brother Rod—labor late in Crisman's basement. With coffee and Beaver bread for sustenance, Mr. Robinson for protection, the copy staff cultivated copy blocks, headlines, cutlines and insomnia.

It seems those organizations' pictures gave Larry Locke a headache.. Club editor Larry gets help from Editor Gale and Mr. Collins.



The Office was brightened by Irving The Bird, bespeckled mascot that added a cheerful note from his permanent perch on the pipe.





# Staffers Cultivate Copy, Cutlines and Insomnia

Constitution to endure late, late, late hours, imagination, talent with words, people, and photography . . . all are essentials of a competent publication's staff. Much more there is to work on campus paper or yearbook than meets the eye.

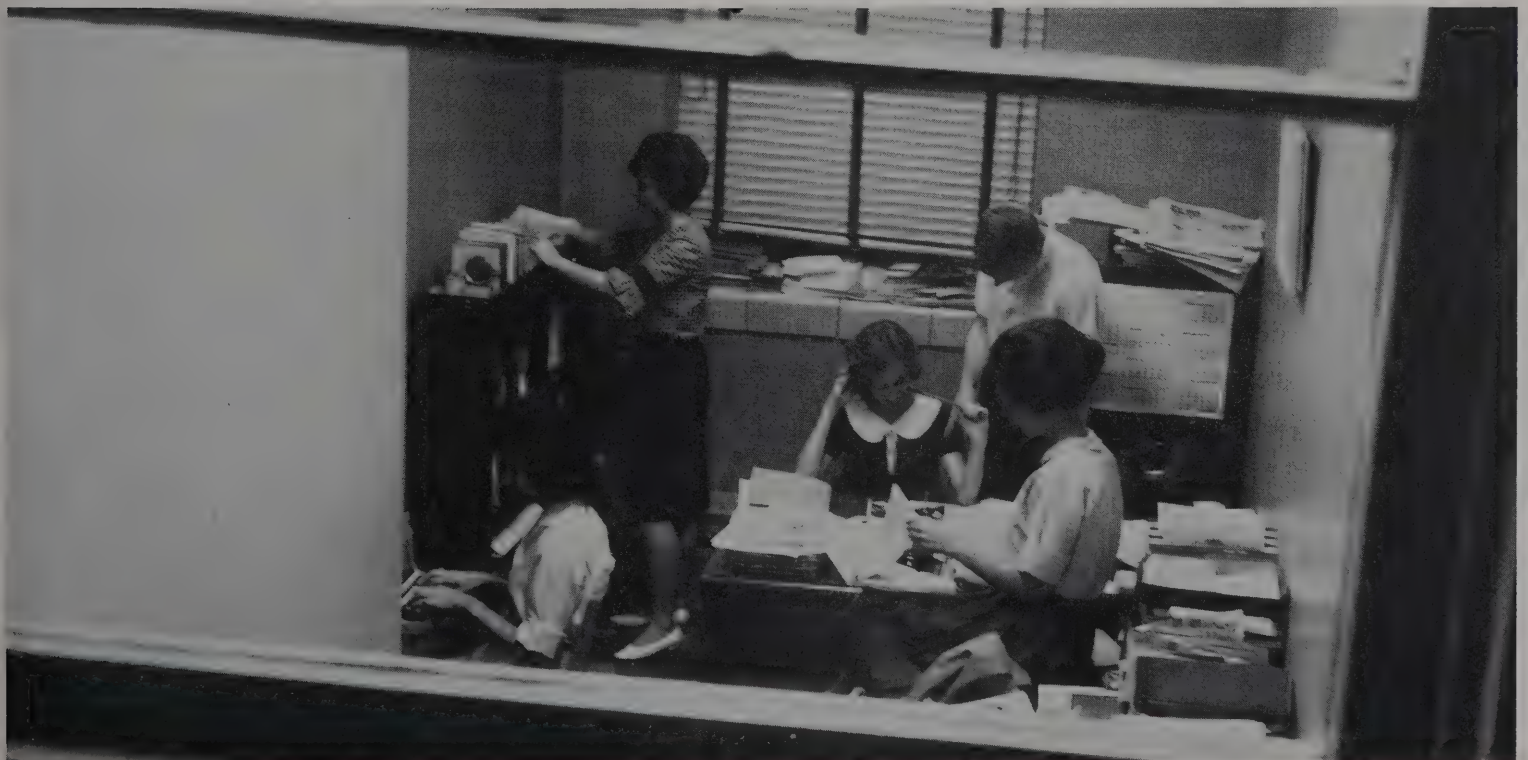
Murine, St. Joseph's, hot java, and Beaver bread were artillery against somnolence and starvation. Irving the Bird poses on his ever-present perch offering encouragement and suggestions, while Gale and Mr. Collins assumed their perches to take BACKLOG photos for organizations.

After-chapel rush was characterized by *Babbler* grabbing instead of post office pushing come Fridays. Polished journalistic form, unnoticed by average ivy league readers, indicated the All-American content of the *Babbler*.

Long after the witching hour, BACKLOG workers labored "totos viribus" against the nemesis of deadline. Flashback on a year's agenda includes trip to ACP convention, friendly fights with a photog, *Babbler* workshop, classes missed for sake of quality, quality at the price of fatigue. Til the publications went to bed, staffers didn't.



Post-office pushing is replaced by *Babbler* grabbing on Fridays after chapel.



Late hours and the pressure of deadlines and fresh news were rewarded by student appreciation and another All-American rating for the weekly *Babbler*.



A vision in soft pastel, Ruth Coates meets Ken Norton for a banquet date.



## Leis, Bustles Dress Local Color Banquets

Garment bags too long to hang in dormitory closets, stud sets on bureau tops, coeds and men come prepared for those big nights out. Always special expectations through summer, fall, and winter are dreams of looking as chic as Jackie in a ball-skirted dress on a spring night.

Cream of campus socials come once a year. Steak dinner for June grads, George Hamilton IV for Sigmas meant hours of planning for banquet committees bent on having the best ever. Coeds tapped by AKPsi brothers added ruffles, bustles, and magnolia perfume to evening ensembles for a night's regression to antebellum days. Betas turned the clock back to a glittering era for a Gay Nineties banquet New Orleans style. Decor came complete with a costumed singer perched on a honkey-tonk piano.

Exotic locale carried Gammas and dates away from the here and now. The Andrew Jackson's Commodore Room dressed as a polynesian island with palms, orchids, and Birds of Paradise. Leis costumed coeds for the occasion.

Feminine finery for the Alpha soiree came sleek with bangs and eye-shadow as Holiday Inn moved to the banks of the Nile.

Special dresses came in rainbow colors, in varied textures, and date accounts took diary pages.



Spring is banquet time at Lipscomb. Betas and their dates had a taste of old New Orleans in the Gay Nineties as the club went formal on a Friday night.



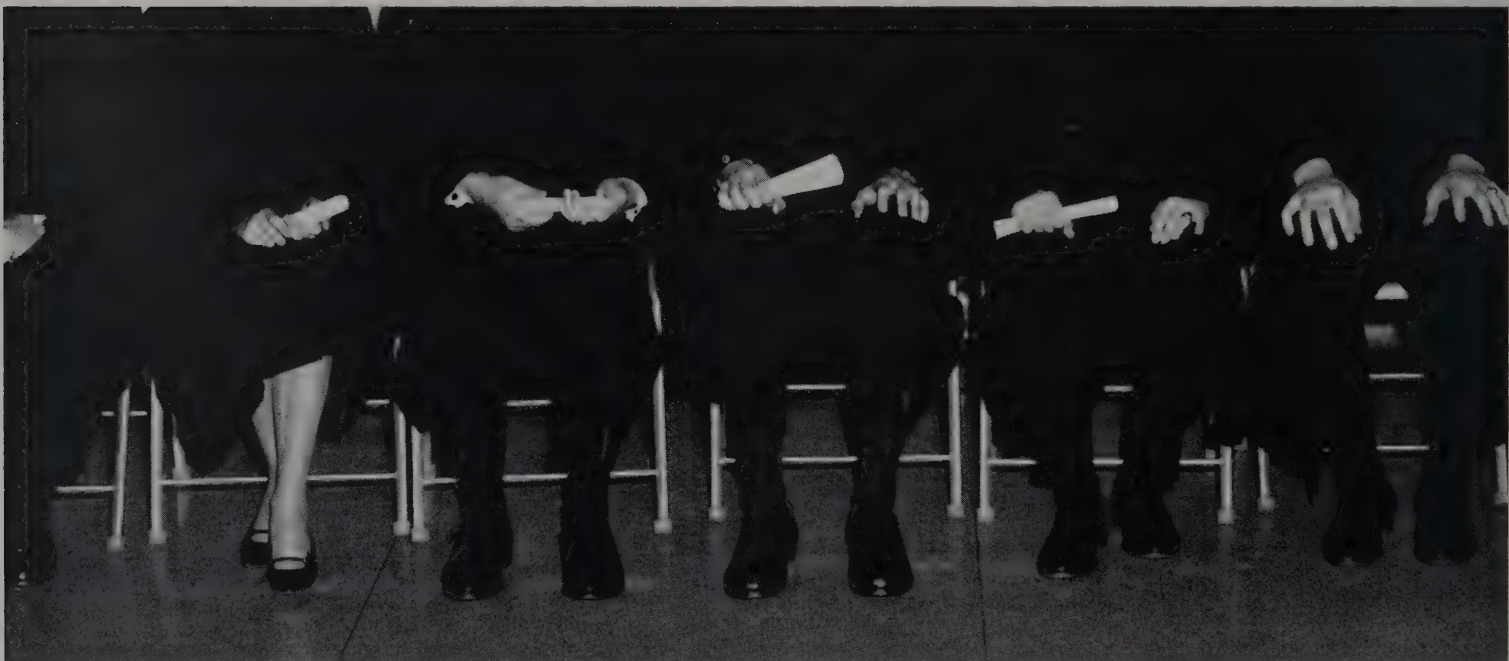






Commencement on two levels make the first of June never to be forgotten by Judy Nolan and Jack Medlin. A wedding in the afternoon . . .

## Perpetual Motion, Social and Academic . . .



Feet that carried us through college, fun and work. and finally to graduation, have made happy our years. This choice made, the challenge begun.





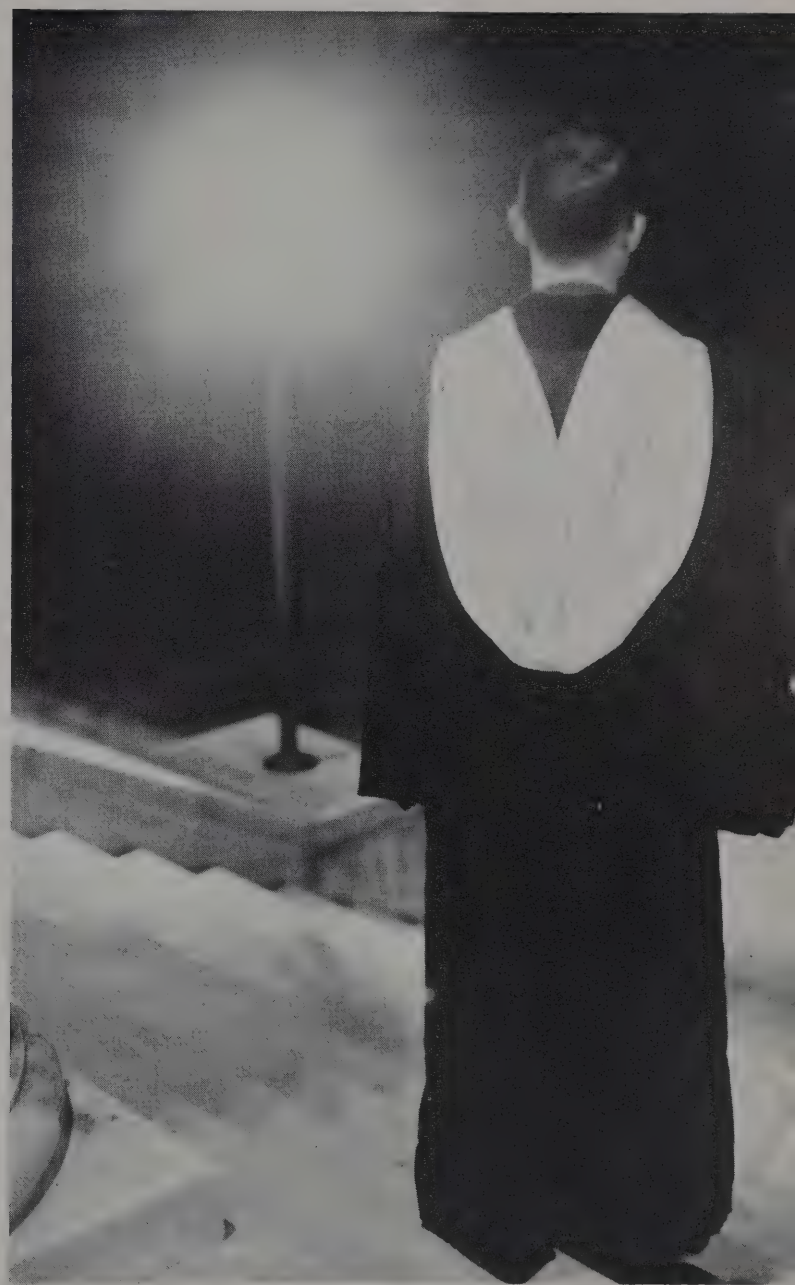
... a graduation in the evening.

## ... A Modified Finale

Scene by scene, a reel winds documenting a year of four rolling toward the conclusion that in actuality is never reached. Important dates, the last final exam, a wedding day, graduation, appear in prospect as endings. The interim passes but life does not stop and bind itself into a neat little package on days underlined on a calendar.

Four quarter classes obliterated the old staid-lines of beginning and ending. Commencement and termination came at varied places in a full year, circling in perpetual academic and social motion. Graduation was formerly a semi-dam in the current. Time has modified even the finality of graduation with the stronger emphasis of a beginning. There is no real closing . . . the college years flow into one other; the college phase doesn't end abruptly but rather shades into another of life's little eras. A cycle fits days and years into its circumference ever turning up the challenges of change, choice, and commitment.

Another year gone; for those who teach—a different satisfaction. A dedicated Dean ponders past paths, is content, and views with wonder the future.





# *Features*







# Staff Cites Six Students Meriting Recognition



Jesse Like

In Lipscomb's student body there are many who have made significant contributions, often behind the scenes, and have not received other recognition of their contributions to fellow students and to the college's reputation. Senior Suzanne Looney deserves a special round of applause for her record of dramatic and forensic competition and performances. During this year she brought home superior rating honors from the Southern Speech Tournament. An artistic creation right on the tip of his talented fingers is Tom Williams, display builder and banquet decorator par excellence. Another artist always willing to work on class and club projects is Pat Hilliard. From building the Bison her sophomore year to creating pelicans this Homecoming, Pat has been the girl with the ideas. Jan West wins her second Citation. Also an art ace, Jan has been ready with brush in hand for campaigning and decorating for four active years. Half of Lipscomb's winning varsity debate team is senior Jerry Fulkerson. Keen analysis and persuasive delivery have made a real winner for Lipscomb. Another debater and forensic champion worthy of additional plaudits is Jesse Like. A transfer from Lubbock Christian her junior year, Jesse has made herself welcome with her genuine friendliness. The BACKLOG congratulates these '63 Citation winners.



Tom Williams





Suzanne Looney



Janice West



Jerry Fulkerson



Pat Hilliard



## Lipscomb's Jackie, Student's First Lady

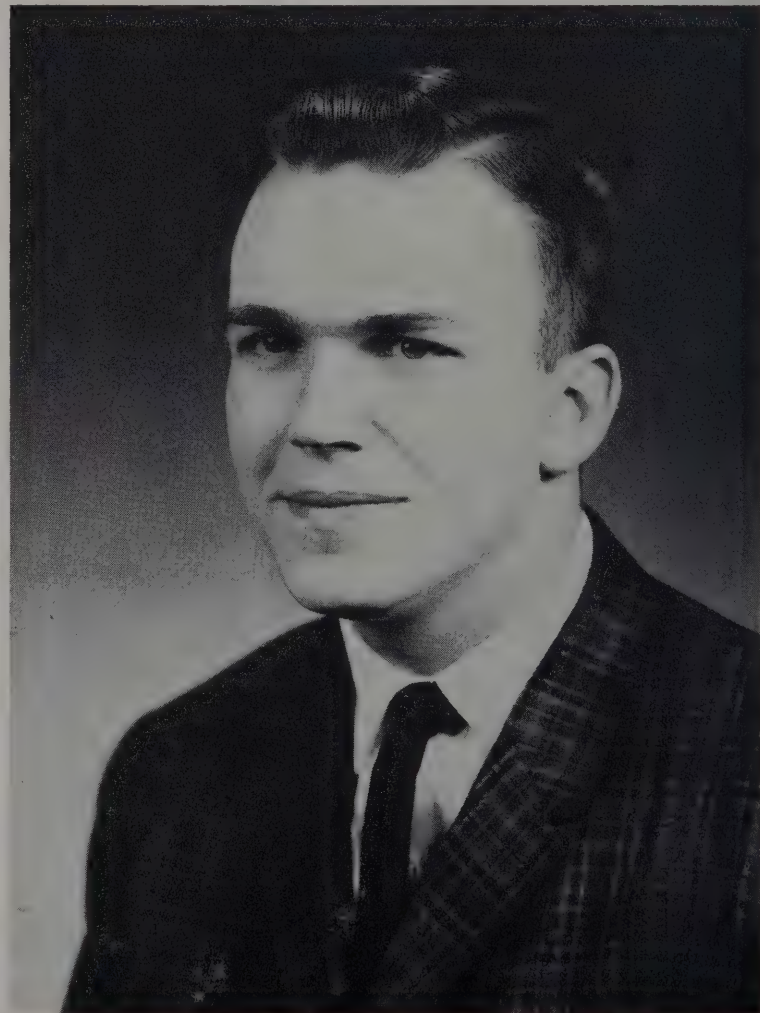
Most coveted feminine honor of the year belongs to Jackie Hartness, Miss Lipscomb. This honor was created for the woman in each senior class who best embodies the ideal of beauty of life and person. Jackie came to Lipscomb her sophomore year as a transfer from La Grange College. She quickly made a place for herself in activities at Lipscomb. Her junior year Jackie was honored as class Football Sweetheart and as a finalist in the Campus Beauty competition. Peppy Jackie was also a lively addition to the marching Bisonettes. Athletic as well as attractive, she was a basketball ace in the women's intramurals. Her senior year brought more honors and responsibilities as she was elected secretary of the June graduating class. Her classmates voted another honor her way and she stepped into the regal circle as attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Three years of activity, honors, and exemplary living were surely climaxed as she was presented to the student body as their choice, Miss Lipscomb. Miss Lipscomb becomes Mrs. Bob Williams this June.



JACKIE HARTNESS, Miss Lipscomb

## Masculine Honor Of Highest Distinction

Consort to Lipscomb's ideal woman is Roger Coffman, Bachelor of Ugliness. Roger is also a transfer student coming his junior year from Freed-Hardeman College. A speech major, Roger's fine work in this department qualified him for the position of student speech assistant his senior year. A busy assistant to one of the busiest faculty members, Roger has directed speech tournaments and marshalled collegiate judges for N.F.L. tournaments in the city. Working closely with Dr. Ellis has been action education in the field of speech for Lipscomb's ideal man. There was time for service, too. As a member of Mission Emphasis, Roger made his missionary zeal real by taking part in the group's meeting in Delphi, Indiana during Spring vacation of his junior year. Students participating in this mission remember the inspirational singing led by Roger. His senior year he served as vice-president of the mission group. Homecoming procession included again sharing honors with Miss Lipscomb as they represented the June class in the royal court. Only two years at Lipscomb but Roger made many friends quickly and drew admiration from fellow classmates which was recognized by their vote of this ultimate honor.



ROGER COFFMAN, Bachelor of Ugliness



# Autumn Night Backs Football Royalty Set

Football festivities were under lights this year as lovely Delta La Juana Vickery reigned as Football Queen. The football court under lights was not the only innovation, the new six club system revamped the selection of the queen. La Juana was selected to reign by student body vote singling her from nominees of each Greek club.

The brilliant colors of the Autumn setting were reflected in fall wool costumes of the queen and court. They made their entrance in convertibles and were introduced as their club presidents escorted them across the field.

Presiding over the Gamma-Kappa grid tilt with Queen La Juana were Alpha Gale Alexander; Beta Milbrey Thurman, '61 Queen; Gamma Joicelyn Henry; Kappa Mary Jo Whitaker, and Sigma Carolyn Nabors.

Another vestige of the change wrought by the Greek system, the football court was expanded by two as enthusiasm multiplied with the first presentation of the football queen with her court at a night game. Lipscomb luminaries put football in its proper setting on frosty fall nights.



LA JUANA VICKERY, Football Queen

Club Sweethearts are Carolyn Nabors, Sigma; Gale Alexander, Alpha; Milbrey Thurman, Beta; Joicelyn Henry, Gamma; Mary Jo Whitaker, Kappa.







Attendants to the Queen representing the June Graduates were attendant Jackie Hartness escorted by Roger Coffman; Alpha Club: attendant Jan Snell escorted by Winston Richter; Delta Club: attendant LaJuana Vickery escorted by Don Dugger; Beta Club: attendant Peggy Dugger escorted by P. Cagle.

## Torches Blaze, Shields Herald the Advent of Queen

Down an aisle of flaming torches, lovely and regal Joyce Carvell made her royal progress to the Homecoming throne. Seated under the magnificent crystal chandelier flanked by the shields and coats of arms of the six Greek clubs, Joyce and her court received the homage of a festive crowd of alumni, friends, and students.

Her majesty's entrance was preceded by attendant representatives of the six clubs and the two graduating classes. Princesses were gowned in full-length dresses of bright red peau de soie. Escorts came in full dress formal attire, as some appeared a bit stiff in the unac-

customed white tie and tails. The scene was set in brilliant color as the roll of the timpani heralded the entrance of the queen.

The stunning procession was only the beginning of Homecoming as the Bisons avenged an earlier loss to rival Florence State with a decisive victory before a gym packed with cheering fans. The evening climaxed a week end of campus competition with the clubs vying for points in the display contest. Highlight of the evening for Kappas was the announcement of their club's victory. Their display was in the entrance of the Ad building, depicting DLC's growth.

Attendants to the Queen representing the August Graduates were attendant Nancy Strasser escorted by D. Johnson; Sigma Club: attendant Rosalind Buck escorted by T. Adcock; Kappa Club: attendant Linda Redmond escorted by J. Hilliard; and Gamma Club: attendant Iva Kate Hall escorted by R. Shivers.







*Homecoming Queen Joyce Carvell*





*Campus Beauty* • Joyce Carvell





*Campus Beauty* • Gay Evans





*Campus Beauty* • Jemie Lu Graves





*Campus Beauty* • Dianne McCord





*Campus Beauty* • Carolyn Nabors





*Campus Beauty* • La Juana Vickery





*Gale Alexander*



*Joan Davis*



*Brenda Heflin*

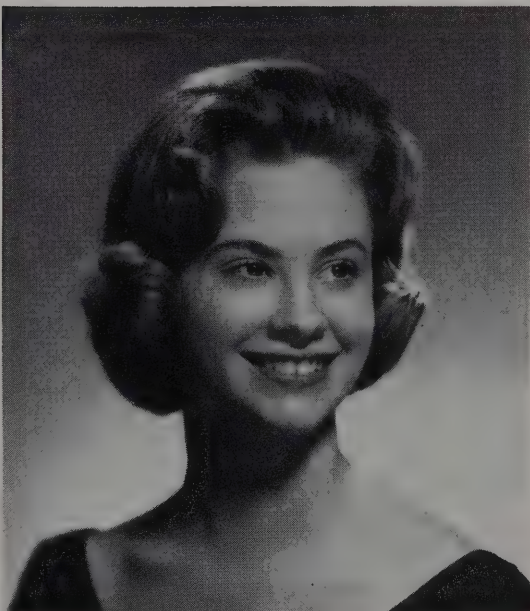
## *Campus Beauty Finalists*



*Elaine Lenderman*



*Fay Rodgers*



*Bobbie Self*



*Milbrey Thurman*





Gale Alexander



Sarah Bonner

All of Lipscomb is indebted to Gale Alexander for her talent and ability. Hard work on the *Babbler* and BACKLOG staffs was rewarded by positions as BACKLOG Associate Editor her junior year and Editor-in-Chief her senior year. Gale attended the ACP Convention in Miami and Detroit. An art major and history-psychology minor, Gale has been active in Alpha Rho Tau, Bisonettes, and Press Club. She was elected junior class Most Representative and Homecoming attendant. This year she is Alpha treasurer and club Football Sweetheart.

Soprano Sarah Bonner has used her talent in Christian service as a member of the T.B. Hospital Singers and for music lovers on and off campus as a soloist and member of the A Capella singers. Sarah's major is music education and she has been a member of the Music Educators National Conference, as well as Beta Mu, for the past four years. Sarah has had an unique experience in campus living as her mother was dorm supervisor in Sewall Hall. Sarah plans to teach music in Nashville while working on the M.A. degree at Peabody College.

## Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Soft-spoken friendliness and unique art work are the trademarks of Dana Burford, English major from Brownsville, Tennessee. Active interest in Mission Emphasis, Alpha Rho Tau, and Sigma Tau Delta has not kept Dana from making either Dean's list or honor roll throughout four years. Her senior year Dana has been secretary of Alpha Rho Tau, secretary of S.N.E.A., and treasurer of the Betas. She and Jack Williams, also a Lipscomb student, plan an August wedding, after which Dana plans to teach on the secondary level.

A graduate of Lipscomb High School, Joyce Carvell has been a Campus Beauty since her freshman year. A veteran of the BACKLOG business staff, Joyce graduated this year to the position of Business Manager and was a delegate to the ACP Convention in Detroit. She has been a Bisonette for three years, Press Clubber for four, and appeared in "Charley's Aunt," the summer quarter drama production. Her senior year was climaxed as she reigned as Lipscomb's 16th Homecoming Queen and one of the loveliest. She plans to teach speech.



Dana Burford



Joyce Carvell





Joan Cornette



Joyce Cornette

Four years of making top grades and trying to keep separate identities have been the college days of the Cornette twins. Joan Cornette is a mathematics major with a consistent Dean's list record. Women's Glee Club, Bisonettes, Mission Emphasis and the Press Club have had a member always ready to cooperate in Joan. Her senior year, Joan has been president of the Women's Glee Club. She will begin graduate work towards the M.A. degree in September and plans to teach mathematics. The 1963 Valedictorian, Joan has a 2.89 average.

Joyce Cornette has spent four years making an outstanding scholastic record matched by participation in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. Her eagerness to help on any project has served the Press Club, Mission Emphasis, and Sigma Tau Delta. Freshman and senior classmates recognized her dependability by electing her treasurer. Feature articles in this year's *Babbler* reflect creative ability of Joyce and her twin Joan who are co-Feature Editors. Joyce is a Nashvillian and attended Lipscomb high school where she was Valedictorian.

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Active promotion of professional interest among education students and participation in dramatic productions have been the highlights of Tip Curd's college years. Tip has been cast in a major dramatic for the last three years. For his performance in "You Can't Take It With You," Tip earned the award for Best Character Actor 1961-62. Tip's active participation in S.N.E.A. was recognized when he was elected president of that group his junior year. He plans to enter graduate school this fall for work in Speech and Bible towards the M.A. degree.

June graduates chose Michigander John Dawson to wield the gavel at class meetings. John's quiet, efficient manner also commended him to another large campus group as he serves as president of the Michigan Club. Academic achievement also marks John as one of Lipscomb's outstanding students. His scholastic record, particularly in his major field of chemistry, qualified him for participation in a student program for college juniors at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. John will continue his work in chemistry in the fall.



Tip Curd



John Dawson



Sincere interest in others and ability to direct made Bobby Demonbreun a successful candidate for positions of student leadership. As a sophomore and junior, Bobby was president of his class. The entire student body displayed their confidence in Bobby's ability by electing him student body president by a landslide vote. He has been a *Babbler* staffer for three years and served this year as editor of editorials. Bobby is married to classmate Carole Collins Demonbreun and plans to do graduate work at Peabody College in the fall.

Homemaker and energetic college student is Carole Collins Demonbreun. Carole has been a Bisonette all four years at Lipscomb and served as president this year. She has also been an active Press Club member and served as assistant managing editor of the *Babbler*. Throughout every busy quarter, Carole has maintained a high scholastic record in spite of many extra-curricular demands on her time. While husband Bobby Demonbreun is doing graduate work here in Nashville, Carole plans to teach second and third grade in the city system.



Bobby Demonbreun



Carole Demonbreun

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Paul Downey



Don Dugger

Transferring from Freed-Hardeman his junior year, Paul Downey has made a fine record his short time at Lipscomb. Musically inclined, personable Paul has been president of the A Capella singers his junior and senior years. He has been a member of the Men's Glee Club two years and also headed this group. He has been a member of Beta Mu and the President's Council this year. Paul plans to work toward the M.A. degree in music next year, after which he would like to teach voice and music in one of the Christian colleges.

Easy-going Don Dugger has headed the enthusiastic Deltas this year and led them to the number three position in the club race. Active in publications, Don was a charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon, a Press Clubber, an ACP Convention delegate and Business Manager of the *Babbler*. A business major from Columbia, Tennessee, Don is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and helped with various activities of the organization. He sang with the Men's Glee Club and served on the President's Council his senior year. Don plans to preach next year.





Barbara Smith Enkema



Carole Gass

Versatile Barbara Enkema has successfully combined homemaking and a college career this year, along with numerous extra-curricular activities. Since her freshman year, Barbara has made a high scholastic record while participating with the Bisonettes, Sigma Tau Deltas, class cheerleaders and Press Clubbers. As a senior and Mrs. Bob Enkema, Barb has worked on Delta Club projects and copy edited the '63 BACKLOG. Along with character counting and cake baking, Barb was a gracious hostess to friends. She plans to teach.

Soft-spoken "Hoosier" is sociology major Carole Gass. Carole's major extra-curricular interest has been in journalism. From *Babbler* reported her freshman year, Carole's work earned her the position of editor-in-chief by her senior year. Intramurals, the Press Club and Student Association of Indiana have kept busy Carole busier between layouts and headline counts. Carole's experience in college journalism will be put to use after graduation when she hopes to work in professional journalism. She's from Evansville, Indiana, a former Kentuckian.

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Once before class classification was outdated at DLC, Linda Gould called herself "the girl without a class." In three years, Linda has completed requirements for a B.A. in History with a double minor in English and German. Fellow students' respect for her character and ability to do much at one time gained her the honor of Student Body Secretary. Other honors include Most Representative student of her freshman class, Bisonettes, Intramurals Best Actress and Miss Lipscomb finalist. She will teach in Michigan Christian this fall.



Linda Gould

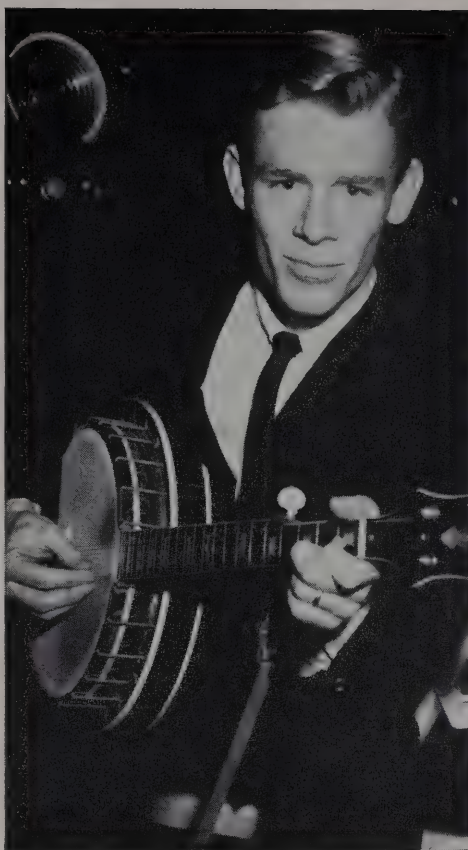
Suanne Henderson is a typical Southerner from Columbus, Georgia. Elected a varsity cheerleader first when a sophomore, Suanne has led the pep squad for three years and has been cheerleader captain this year. Not limiting her Southern accent to varsity sports, Suanne was the Alpha club cheerleader captain. A feminine addition to the "L" club, Suanne served as secretary this year. Director of *Babbler* typists for two years and Alumni-Faculty editor, Suanne has also made meritorious contribution to the *Babbler* and the Press Club.



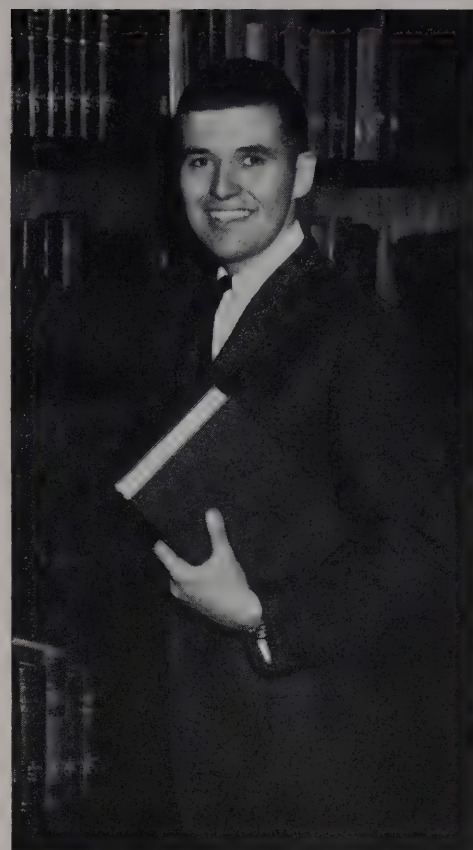
Suanne Henderson



Lipscomb will scarcely seem the same when senior Lowell McGuire leaves. His informal manner and "hay seed" humor have made him a favorite entertainer from small parties to campus wide social functions. Lowell has spent his senior year carrying his gavel from one meeting to the next. He is president of the Beta Club, Collegiate Civitans, and Footlighters. In between meetings, he found time to portray Romeo in the winter dramatic production, *Romeo and Juliet*. Lowell and wife Betty will make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.



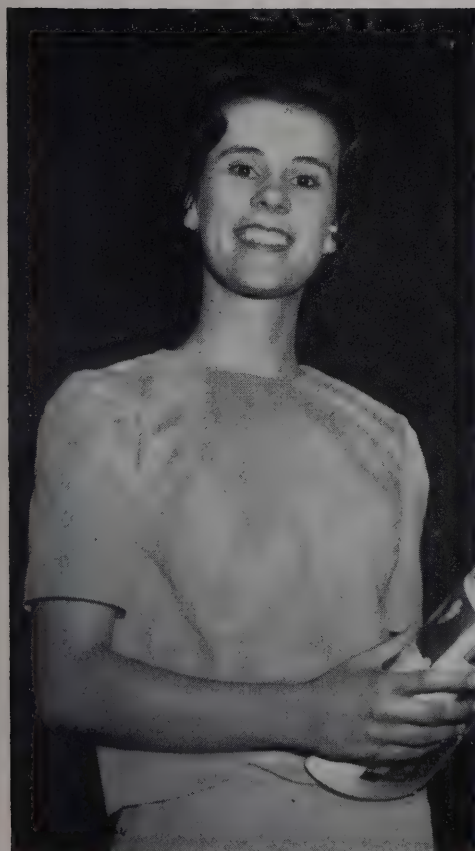
Lowell McGuire



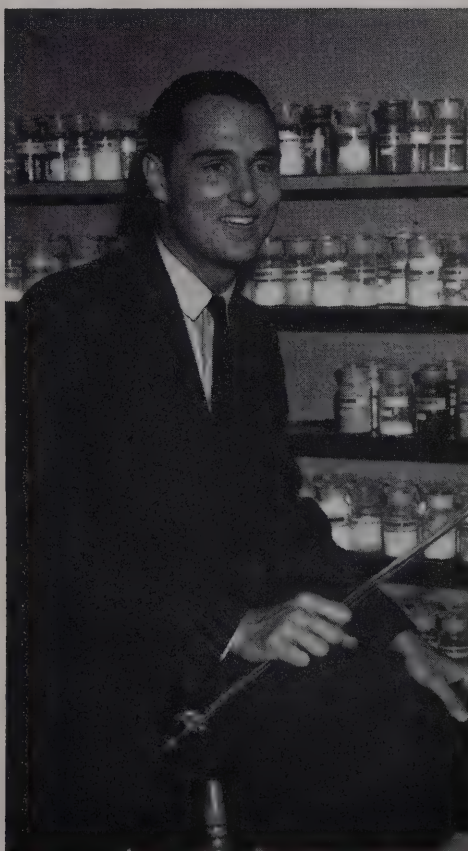
David Parker

Vanderbilt law school is the next stop for active Chattanooga David Parker. A business administration major, David has been a four year member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and served as secretary his junior year. He is a member of the "L" Club, having acted as basketball statistician since his freshman year. David's dependability and easy going manner make him an efficient vice-president for the June graduating class and treasurer for the Collegiate Civitans. He is married to Bettie Dunlap Parker, '63 graduate.

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Sandra Richardson



Winston Richter

A little girl with a big supply of energy is Sandra Richardson, an English major from Columbia, Tennessee. The Press Club and *Babbler* have claimed a large part of Sandra's extracurricular time for the past four years. Her senior year she has held the positions of news editor of the *Babbler* and president of the Press Club. S.N.E.A., Sigma Tau Delta, and the President's Council are other of her activities. Sandra plans to teach English this fall in the Davidson County system. She is planning a July wedding to Al Kennedy.

Scientific adeptness that never ceased to amaze classmates came natural to Alpha president Winston Richter. A starring inter-club football player, Winston has maintained honor roll or Dean's list scholarship throughout his college years with an ease that won admiration from fellow students. High point of his athletic participation was his selection as Most Valuable player in inter-club football competition. A chemistry major, Winston plans graduate work at Florida State University. He and Suzanne Looney plan a June wedding.

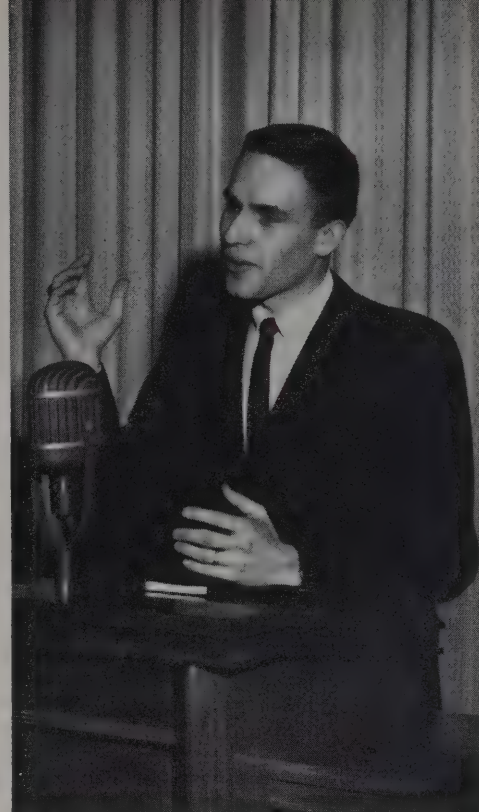




Lynn-Muir Saunders

English major and Sigma Tau Delta president is Lynn-Muir Saunders. Lynn has participated in varied activities while at Lipscomb, still maintaining a high scholastic record. Class cheerleader, homecoming attendant, A Cappella singers, and Mission Emphasis have been part of services and honors she has given and taken. Lynn lists future plans as homemaking in Kentucky. She plans to marry Richard Chastain, a former Lipscomb graduate, this summer. She is an English major and hails originally from Bedford, New Jersey.

Quiet friendliness and scholastic excellence characterize Dave Sherwood, a transfer student from Indiana University. Dave has made the Dean's list throughout his four years of college. He and his trombone have been welcome additions to the Band and Brass Choir. He is president of the Band, and this year served as the first president of the Gamma campus-wide club. Dave is married to Lipscomb junior Carol Alexander Sherwood. After graduation, Dave will work for the M.A. degree in Bible or do full-time preaching in the North.



Dave Sherwood

## Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

An understanding disposition has made Alabaman Jan Snell a favorite among classmates. Elected Most Representative and a Campus Beauty finalist her freshman year, she also served as dorm representative on the Student Board and Bisonette Vice-President. Jan helped to lead the Alphas to a successful first year as club secretary and was chosen as their attendant to the Homecoming Queen, a return engagement for Jan as she had represented the junior class the year before. Jan is engaged to Lipscomb's Jim Brantley now in med school.

Jan Snell



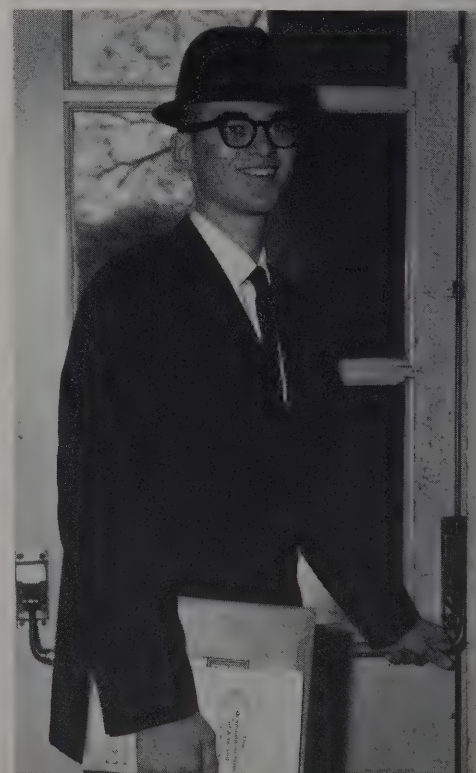
A Yankee with a big heart and smile is always popular in the Southland. This is Sharon Stone, elementary education major from Decatur, Illinois. Sharon has been active in publications as a *Babbler* staffer, and a member of the Press Club for four years. A member of the President's Council her senior year, Sharon was treasurer of the Bisonettes and secretary of the Illinois Club. To speed the success of the six-club system, Sharon served as Gamma treasurer. She is also an officer in S.N.E.A. and will teach in Decatur, Illinois in the fall.

Sharon Stone

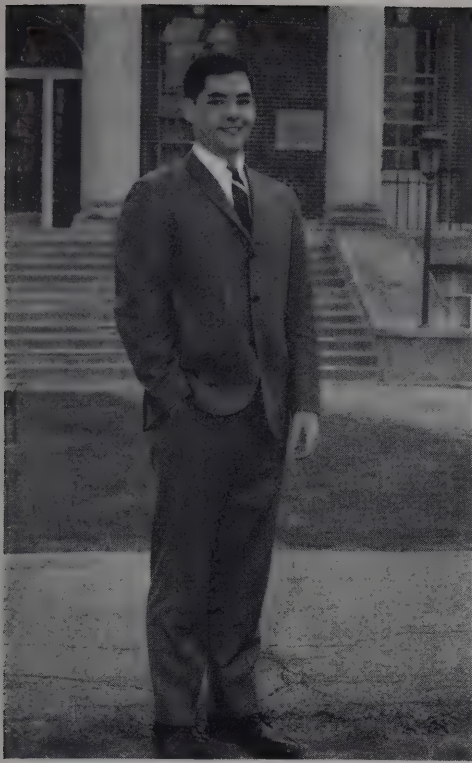


Next stop after graduation for Tim Tucker is graduate school where he will work toward the Ph.D. degree in history. Tim's friends and debate colleagues know him as a consistent proponent of the conservative viewpoint. His senior year he has been a political analyst in the *Babbler* column, *As the World Turns*. Tim's name has appeared on the Dean's list for three years as well as on the rolls of S.N.E.A., Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Alpha Theta. He served as president of S.N.E.A. this year. Tim is a Nashvillian, Lipscomb High grad.

Tim Tucker







Orator Mike Finley tallied many points for the Alphas with his forensic ability on Founder's Day. Fellow Alphas show thanks with the Most Representative title.



Alacrity to perform any service to boost Beta standing earned freshman Dean Herndon the esteem of club comrades and recognition as Beta's Most Representative.



A compendium of facts and figures coupled with razor sharp analyses are two characteristics of Bob Hendren that have won admiration from all Gammas as ideal.

## Clubs Draft Most Representative Students

Representative of the best in effort and achievement through active college years, Jesse Like is a coed Deltas were proud to recognize as a representative member.



She is "Flash" to friends, Most Representative to Kappas. Mary Alice Gibbons has been perpetual motion for four full years of activities in drama and speech.



Sigma success is credited to their most valuable clubber Ginny Tomlinson. A fitting send-off for a very energetic Sigma, Ginny will enter pharmacy school this fall.





# *Academics*







*President:*

## Barrister President Projects Vision Plus Vitality



ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, President

The most important man in any organization is the man at the top—Athens Clay Pullias is the most important man on Lipscomb's campus. Vision, initiative, and ability in marshalling people and material resources make him more than big enough to fill the shoes of college president.

Christian education has been the life work of Pullias. Distinguished as a young lawyer, he chose rather the life of service to Christian youth. He came to Lipscomb as a teacher, became director of the expansion program, and then president.

Twenty-eight years of service to Lipscomb have passed with a notable record for President Pullias, but he never lives in terms of previous accomplishment. His eye is always forward examining critically the strengths and weaknesses of all phases of Lipscomb's program. He speaks with the confidence of a successful official of more progress for the immediate future in improving classroom facilities. The science and Bible buildings are more than promises in his optimistic projection.

President Pullias returned to the teaching lectern this Spring quarter for Bible 411. His logistics laid precept on precept the concept of the living church as his effort, energy, and talent have laid brick on brick around the cornerstone of Christian education that is Lipscomb.



This president's privileges and duties are numerous. He sings with his family at the Collins-Craig meeting and hosts a reception for Gina Bachaver.





D.L.C. BOARD: M. N. Young, John W. High, Harry R. Leathers, Claude Bennett, A. M. Burton, Lee F. Powell, J. E. Acuff, James R. Byers, I. C. Finley

### *Board of Directors:*

## Godly Guardians Perpetuate Christian Principle

Devout Christian characters expressed in a sense of responsibility for the education of youth motivates nine successful businessmen to give their time and talents in service as Lipscomb's Board of Directors.

These men, perhaps more than any other Lipscomb personnel, are responsible for maintaining the goals of the college founders. Self-perpetuating, they hold in check any drift from dedication to the highest aspirations of Christian educators.

The Board serves not only as a guardian of principle

and policy, but they are progressively oriented in planning for Lipscomb's future as a pillar of private education in the South. The same vision and insight that has made these nine successful in the business world serves Lipscomb as they project plans and programs to secure increased effectiveness of instruction and adequacy of physical facilities.

Chairman emeritus of the Board is A. M. Burton, a near legend in his own lifetime because of his generosity to Lipscomb, and for many other benevolences.

*Executive Council: L. to R.: J. R. Stroop, D. R. Daniel, E. F. Holman, M. W. Craig, A. C. Pullias, Willard Collins, Margaret Leonard, J. C. Goodpasture.*







WILLARD COLLINS, Vice-President

## *Vice-President:*

# V-P Collins Buffers Greek Club Solution

The zenith of a preaching career was reached and the dream of a lifetime was realized when Vice-President Willard Collins rose to preach the gospel to 13,500 people October 7 in Nashville's new Municipal Auditorium. His resonant bass voice rolled out to capacity or greater audiences for the duration of the meeting.

The authoritative voice and often twinkling eyes are the man who has presided over chapel and all student affairs and activities for sixteen years. It was not unusual for him to make flying trips in the interest of the college between chapel Friday and senior Bible class on Monday morning. In between trips his full job calls for supervision of all athletics, artist and lecture series, student welfare, and boarding student affairs. A variety of responsibilities are his, requiring firm but flexible administration.

Student affairs posed an unusual problem this year as Vice-President Collins directed the reorganization of the student body from classes to six campus-wide clubs. The class plan gave way to the clubs as a framework for extra-curricular activities on a four quarter basis. Suggesting, arbitrating, supervising and actuating Collins was there, as always, the buffering agent between student plans and college policy.

The man with the built-in public address system delivers his message with vigor and sincerity to overflow audiences during the city-wide meeting.





*Dean:*

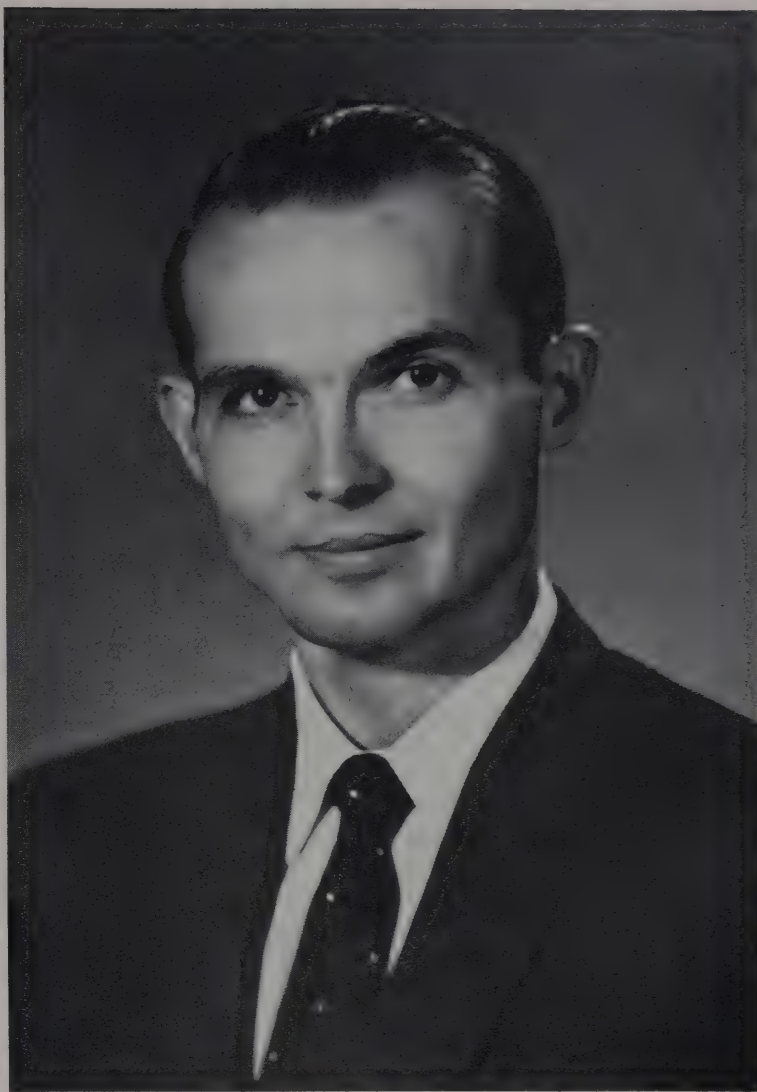
## Dean Craig Curates Antebellum Culture

Excellence appears to be the natural mode of endeavor to Lipscomb's youthful academic Dean, Mack Wayne Craig. Eighteen years as a member of the Lipscomb faculty, seven of these as dean of the college, have been well spent as an inspiring standard of dedication to Christian living and development of talents.

Not merely the right word but the best word seems always in ready grasp of this master of the impromptu. A cancelled chapel program and the Dean is there with an inspiring message on moment's notice. Gifted also as a leader in song, he takes time each Tuesday night to meet the students gathered to sing on Alumni's steps.

Horizons broadened for Dean Craig in the Fall when he flew with former student Pat Boone to London. A lover of antiquities, the Dean was appreciably impressed with the British reverence for the past albeit not the Southland heritage. Students from the North have no chance to ignore the grandeur of the Old South; Dean Craig finds frequent opportunities to give them a new slant on the War of Northern Aggression.

Student problems whether academic or personal appear well on the road to dissolution when related to the Dean. He has a special insight and sympathy that lends strength to his confidants.



MACK WAYNE CRAIG, Dean

On London tour with friend Pat Boone, antiquarian Dean Craig visits 17th century Houses of Parliament and admires English resistance to change.







EDSEL HOLMAN, Business Manager

### *Business Manager:*

## Manager Manipulates Economic Equilibrium

Of paramount importance in any administrative set is the man who holds the purse strings. A financial wizard must be the man who keeps a private school of Lipscomb's nature operating in the black year after year. In the business office it is calm, quiet spoken Edsel F. Holman, Lipscomb's Business Manager. And manage he does. All college expenditures are under his supervising eye. It is his task also to supervise the financial activity of all student organizations. Club treasurers must receive his stamp of approval on all proposed disbursements.

Holman's life away from budgets and expenditures include preaching regularly and raising cattle. He is a Lipscomb alumnus and was a member of the baseball team while a student. He received the M.A. degree in school administration from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1955. He returned to Lipscomb to serve as business office supervisor in 1955. Holman has served in his present position as Business Manager since 1957.

In monetary questions from the elementary department through the college department, Edsel Holman is the man budgeting and balancing to keep Lipscomb operating on a solvent basis.

Ford Holman gives former Lipscomb varsity athlete, Dad, a workout in the sandlot sport—recreation for Lipscomb's busy financial administrator.







CLIE TT GOODPASTURE, Assistant to the President

*Assistant to the President:*

## President's Assistant Directs Development

The youngest member of Lipscomb's administrative team is Cliett Goodpasture. Goodpasture at twenty-nine serves as Assistant to the President.

Young, energetic, and personable, he is part of the wide area of experience valuable for balance in any organization. Goodpasture assists President Pullias in administering the general program of the college with particular duties in public relations, alumni relations, and development.

A Lipscomb alumnus, class of 1955, Goodpasture received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Vanderbilt. He returned to Lipscomb to teach Bible and church history in 1958. He was appointed to his present administrative position in 1961.

Goodpasture has close contact with the student body in the spring of each year as he directs the Student Loyalty Fund Drive. With special responsibility in the area of alumni relations, he is vitally concerned with developing the present student body into the loyal, generous alumni of tomorrow. His realistic approach to fund raising and his fervent interest in Christian education make Goodpasture an effective administrator.

*Registrar:*

## Registrar Relieves Registration Rigors

Students feel fortunate to survive four years or twelve quarters of registration, but Registrar Ralph Bryant has patiently smiled through fifteen school years of transcripts, quality points, and closed classes.

Understanding the academic mazes that students are so adept at stumbling their way into is an everyday job for Bryant. Lines queue outside his office with students seeking aid on problems ranging from correspondence courses to quality point deficits.

Recreation that helps to keep Bryant unruffled in the most crucial perplexes of registration include the complete re-modeling of his home. Complaints and sad stories he heard all day were lost as ceiling beams were nailed into place.

Although the wizardry of the IBM computer eased computational work for Bryant, his calm genius at marshalling hours attempted, hours earned, grades posted and the entire academic record to the finale of a degree for would-be graduates is an indispensable cog in Lipscomb's academic machinery.

RALPH BRYANT, Registrar





# Scripture Studies Anchor Students in Academic Sea



One-half the freshman class sits in rapt attention as Dean Craig unfolds the Life of Christ in a new instructional setting, Alumni Auditorium.

Teaching of the Bible is the core of instruction at Lipscomb. Each student every day meets a class taught by men trained in Biblical scholarship and dedicated to teaching young men and women the inspired word of God.

Courses are scheduled to take students from Genesis through the New Testament in the first three years of studies. Upper division electives and the senior series offer more intensive studies in areas surveyed in previous classes.

Dr. Batell Barrett Baxter, department head, is nationally known as the television minister on "The Herald of Truth" and serves as the regular minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ. Dr. J. Ridley Stroop is widely respected in the field of Bible scholarship for his books. *The Church of the Bible*, published this year, is his most recent contribution.

Teachers, pre-professional students and those in all academic areas have Bible majors.

**BIBLE FACULTY:** *Front Row:* Mack W. Craig, Dean; A. C. Pullias, President; Batsell B. Baxter, Department Head; Willard Collins, Vice-President; J. R. Stroop, Professor. *Second Row:* J. T. Willis, Assistant Professor; J. E. Choate, Professor; Leo Snow, Instructor; C. B. Ellis, Professor. *Third Row:* T. C. Whitfield, Professor; Cliett Goodpasture, Assistant Professor; J. E. Sanders, Professor; Harvey Floyd, Assistant Professor; T. L. Russell, Assistant.







Hoping for better attendance the following night, Richard Beasley's voice echoes in an empty church. The crowd is actually not so poor since Richard is actually performing a homiletic exercise for speech class.



Mrs. Ken Collins acts as official Complaint Department as she offers advice to a student trying for more points on the Dean's Bible test.



Student-preacher Jim McDoniel attempts to set his Biblical references in context with the aid of his Greek New Testament and Commentaries.



## Through Canvas and Clay, Artists Seek Mediums



JOHN C. HUTCHESON, Department Chairman

Aesthetic appreciation is advanced extensively by Lipscomb's art department. Under the leadership of John C. Hutcheson, the department curriculum is planned to give each student a well-rounded background in art appreciation as well as advancement in laboratory technique in painting, ceramics and interior design.

One of the busiest men on campus, Hutcheson takes time from his tight teaching schedule to direct the planning for Homecoming, the Press Club Talent Show, the Patrons' spring style show, the BACKLOG staff, the Sigma Club and Alpha Rho Tau. Specifically in charge of Homecoming, Alpha Rho Tau and its president Tom Williams planned and projected the backdrop for Homecoming 1963. By accenting crests of the six campus-wide clubs, the crew achieved the ultimate in design as well as highlight on Lipscomb's successful new system.

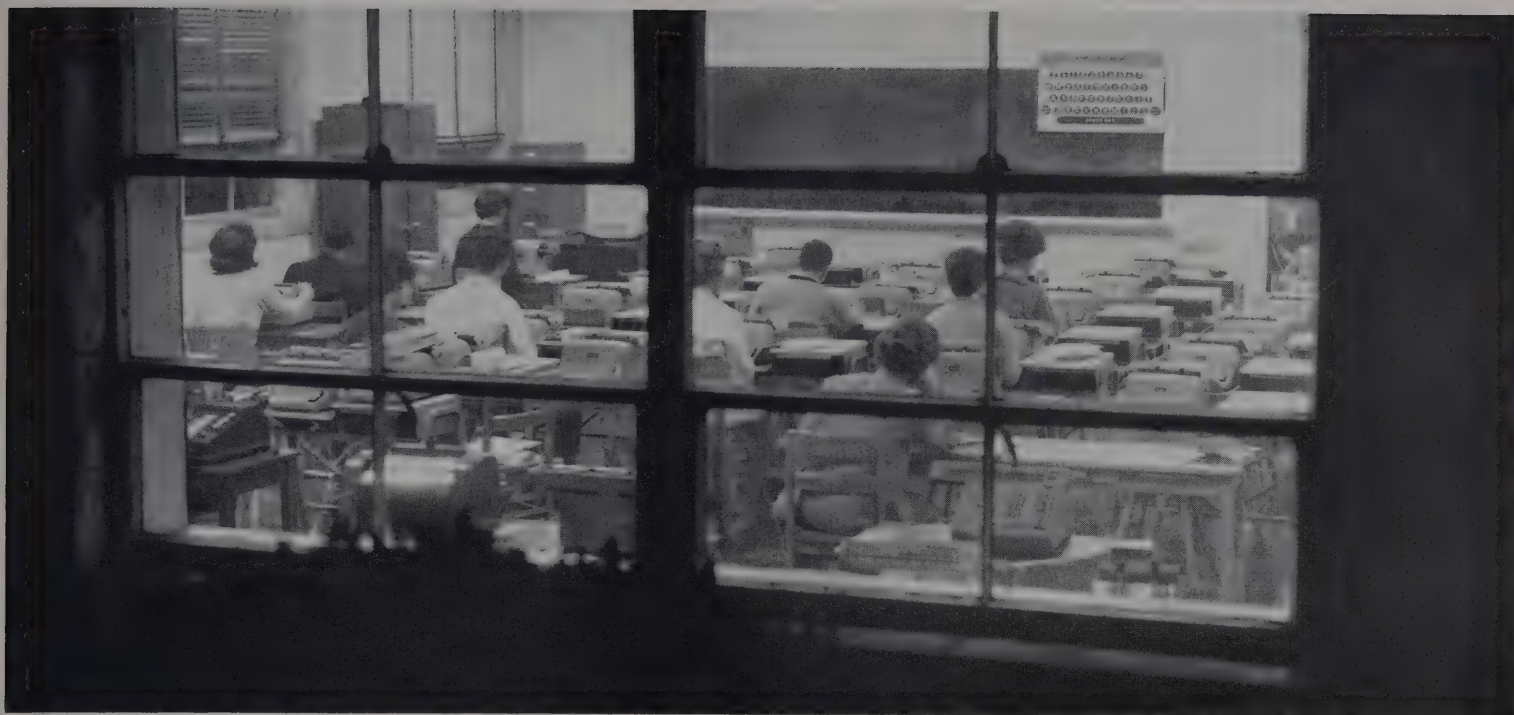
Activities of the active department include regular trips to Cheekwood Gallery, the Parthenon and the Nashville Arts Festival. Art majors plan and execute an annual exhibit in the Administration building as well as other individual projects required for comprehensive courses.

Spring quarter and the art department welcomed Charles Cox as instructor in art principles and the afternoon advanced painting courses.

Oil-dauber Richard Smith receives suggestions for improvement from art instructor John Hutcheson as he seeks artistic expression on the flexible canvas.







Patty Landon's reputation for keeping commerce students well occupied in preparation for her classes is verified by night sessions in the typing lab.

### *Business Administration:*

## Accountants and Secretaries Play Their Roles

The department of business administration consistently had the highest number of majors among Lipscomb graduates. Two additions to the department's teaching staff, Frances Watson and Hal Wilson, helped provide for increased enrollment in business and accounting classes this year.

Expansion in course offerings has been completed this year in plan and program. New catalogue entries will include Principles of Business Management, Report Writing, and Investments.

Price, Waterhouse & Co., an international CPA firm, recognized the quality of instruction in business by awarding a thousand dollar accounting grant to three accounting students on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

Studies in the secretarial sciences are also offered to Lipscomb students preparing for the world of business. Patty Landon, Fessor Boyce, and Miss Watson train students in all phases of office technique. Practical experience is emphasized particularly for majors and minors who are required to apply their training as secretaries to faculty members during their senior year. A variant of the four year program leading to a bachelor's degree is offered for students interested in a two year terminal course. Most four year students earned certification for teaching along with degrees.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY: *Front Row:* Patty A. Landon, Assistant Professor; Axel W. Swang, Professor, Chairman of Department; Frances Watson, Asst. Professor. *Second Row:* Eugene Boyce, Professor; Harold O. Wilson, Asst. Professor; Colonel Murray J. Martin, Assoc. Professor.





BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT FACULTY: *Front Row, Left to Right:* Russell Charles Artist, Professor, Chairman of Department; Helen Marie Gant Pilkinton, Asst. Professor. *Second Row:* Willis Calvin Owens, Assoc. Professor; Paul J. Cunningham, Instructor; Benjamin James Wilson, Assoc. Professor.

## *Biology:*

# They Search For Answers in the Science of Life



The gruesome aspect of dissections are lost on biology students Nan Carman and Jimmy Lee as Froggie reveals his digestive system for their examination.

Fall quarter found a record 500 students enrolled in biology classes at Lipscomb. Of these, nine will graduate in June with biology majors. This expanding department is headed by Russell Artist, with associates Helen Pilkinton, Paul Cunningham, Willis Owens, and Benjamin Wilson.

Emphasizing individual experimentation, the department provides students with constant temperature incubators for genetics study, radiological equipment for radiation biology, and living and preserved specimens for dissection. Students of the life science receive background in morphology, bacteriology, histology, radiology, and zoology. Majors gain valuable experience when conducting their senior projects, of necessity either original research or exhaustive study in a chosen field.

Dr. Artist regularly conducts classes on tours of his property which houses a moss bed of various species as well as numerous native trees. Freshmen biologists are oriented to the campus by memorizing the scores of trees present.

In the department, Dr. Wilson has done extensive experimentation in microbiology through a research grant. Dr. Owens, who will be department head at the end of this academic year, has made significant advances in the field of embryology.

The end of the 1962-63 year marked the end of Dr. Artist's term as department head. He resigned this position to devote full time to teaching.



## Chemists Explore the Microcosm in Test Tubes

New faculty members have concentrated in the department of chemistry. With the department head, John Netterville, and another instructor, Robert Claunch, on leave for doctoral studies, three new staff members have been added. Inorganic and comprehensive classes have benefited from the scientific background and long experience of Dr. Potts, visiting lecturer for this year. Former Lipscomb student, Robert Owens, has returned to teach general inorganic and physical chemistry. Dr. Paul Langford is another new addition. A popular instructor with freshmen as well as upper division students, Dr. Langford is outstanding in the field of organic chemistry.

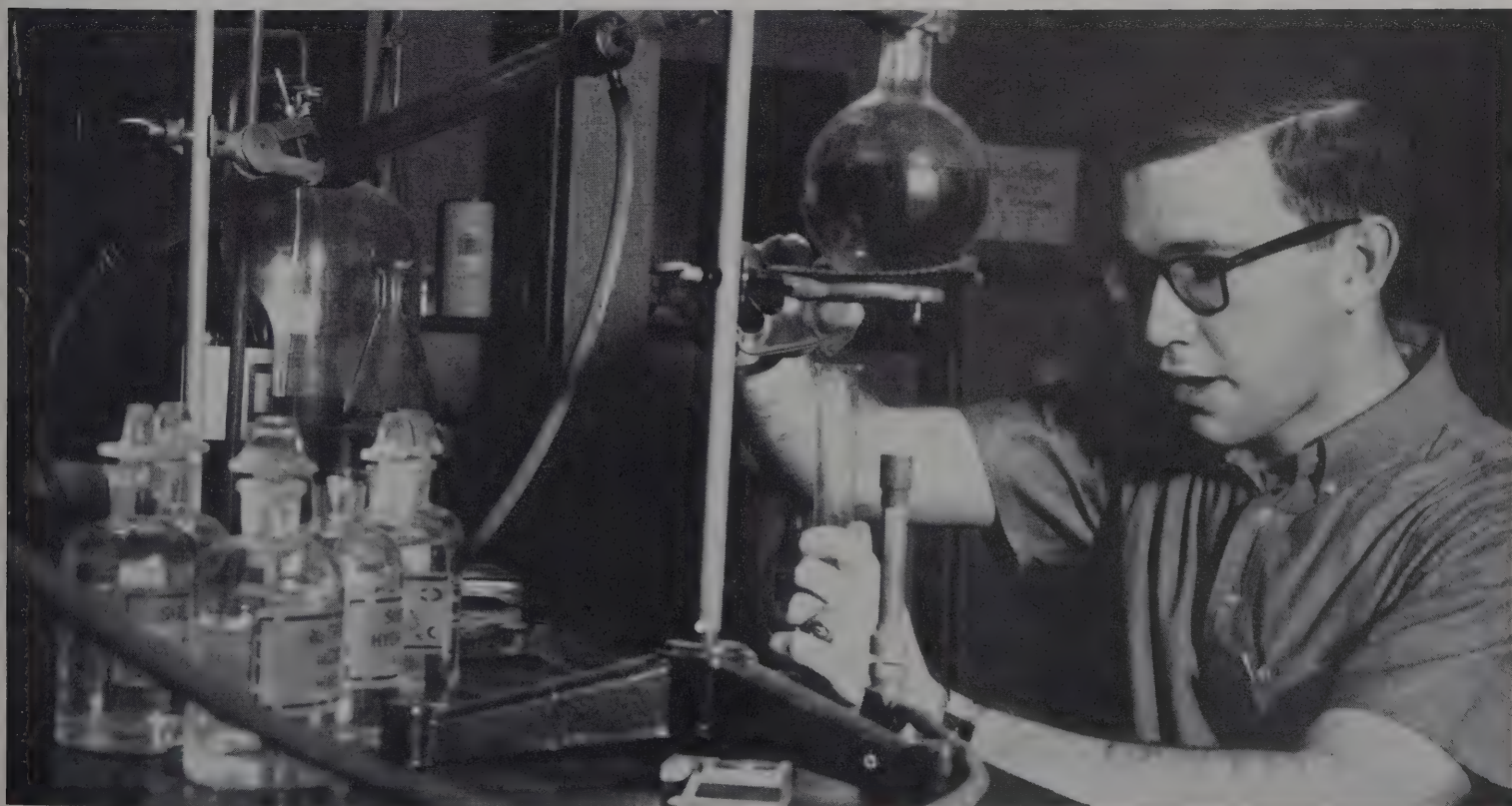
Chemistry faculty and students are eagerly anticipating the next step in Lipscomb's expansion program which is the construction of the new science building. A firm of scientific consultants has been retained to suggest and plan for the most modern and efficient building and equipment to implement studies in the departments of chemistry, physics, and biology. Construction of this building will further centralize classroom areas.

An active subsidiary of the chemistry department is the newly organized Coffee Club. This informal organization is a tension breaker for the six chemistry majors as they calibrate, filter, test and imbibe Maxwell House from a beaker.



CHEMISTRY: William M. Potts, Visiting Lecturer, Paul Langford, Asst. Professor; Robert Owen, Instructor. John T. Netterville, Chairman, is on leave.

Fifteen millimeters to the drop as student chemist measures reagent with one eye on his condensation apparatus. What's he brewing in there, anyhow?





# Laboratory Experiences Enrich Core Education



EDUCATION FACULTY: *Front Row:* Margaret Leonard, Instructor; Thomas C. Whitfield, Chm. of Dept. *Second Row:* James W. Costello, Instructor; John H. Brown, Assoc. Professor; D. H. Wilkinson, Assoc. Professor.

Lipscomb's department of education has been a leader among Tennessee schools for teacher education in expanding curriculum and increased competency among teachers on all educational levels.

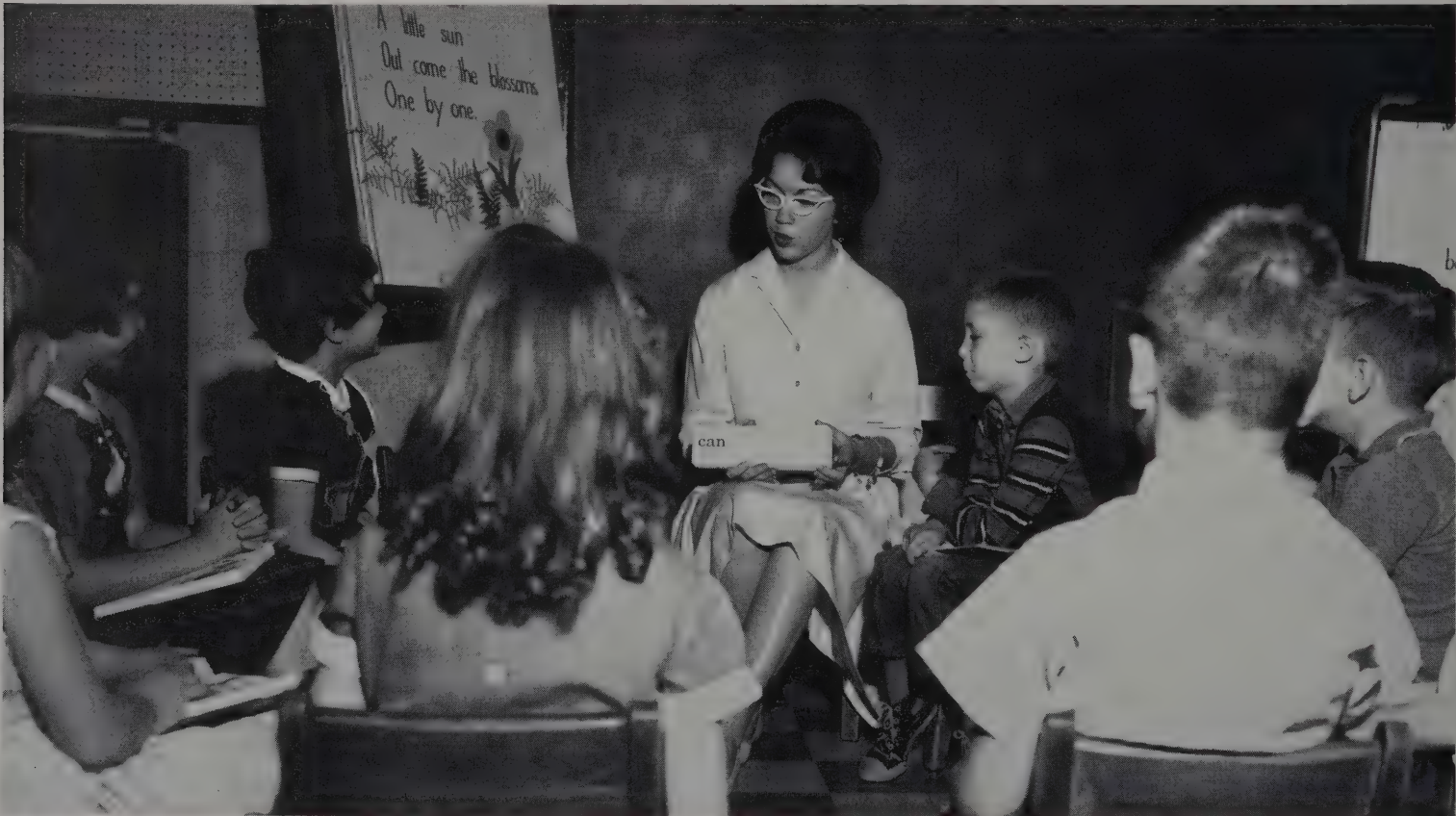
Special studies and plans have been made in the area of laboratory experience for prospective teachers. In cooperation with the academic affairs committee, plans have been made to provide a program of all-day student teaching. Attention is also focused on pre-student teaching laboratories.

Curriculum expansion has reached the point of increased specialization in certification. Courses will be offered leading to certification for instructors in kindergarten through the third grade of elementary school.

An essential adjunct to the teacher training program is the audio-visual department. This department trains would-be teachers to use audio-visual equipment not only for presentation of material, but for evaluation as well. Courses are designed to show the advantages, limitations, and practical uses of each major type of AV aid.

The purpose of Director of Teacher Education, Dr. Thomas Whitfield, is to provide through courses of study, counseling, and field experiences in student teaching the necessary background for the highest competencies and efficiency in students leaving this department.

Student teaching is the critical point in the making of a teacher. Senior Gale Laine steps into the elementary instructor role with a first grade class.







ENGLISH FACULTY: *Front Row:* Minta Sue Berry, Assistant Professor; Betty Joy Knott, Instructor; Aileen W. Bromley, Assistant Professor; Constance Marie Fulmer, Instructor. *Second Row:* J. E. Choate, Jr., Professor; Jennie Pittie Brown, Associate Professor; Eunice B. Bradley, Instructor; Morris P. Landiss, Professor, Department Chairman; *Third Row:* Earl J. Wilcox, Instructor; Charles Ralph Stevens, Graduate Assistant; Samuel C. Gant, Instructor.

*English:*

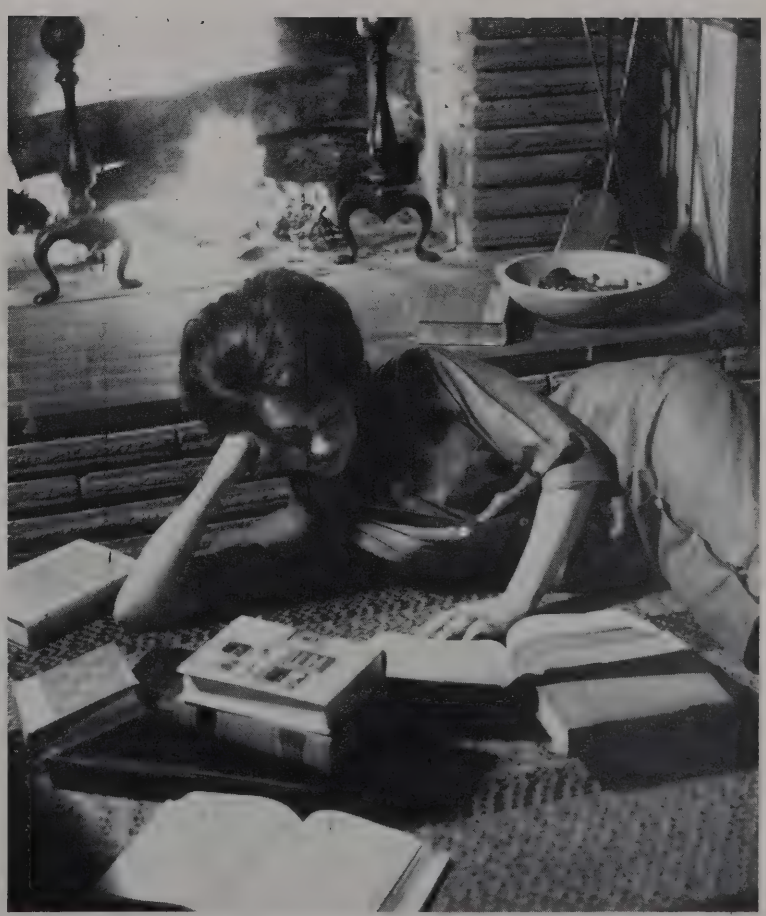
# They Trace Man's History in Rhyme and Reason

Genuine appreciation for literary accomplishments of past and present, and facility in correct and creative use of written language are the competencies Dr. Morris Landis and the English staff strive to develop in all Lipscomb students.

The quality instruction received in this department has a great transfer value for students in all curriculums. Experience in research and mastery of the technicalities of documentation is an early project as freshmen exercise the library and burn midnight oil on term papers. Upper division English courses provide opportunity for detailed examination of literature and instruction in advanced grammatical forms.

Majors and minors in the English department most often prepare for teaching careers on either the secondary or college level. There is a particularly evident desire to share with others the heritage of the best that great minds have creatively recorded in prose and poetry.

Department head Dr. Landis and Lipscomb colleague Dr. J. E. Choate reflect distinction on the English faculty with their critical readings at the meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association. Dr. Landis read "Hawthorne's Ernest: A Conjecture." Dr. Choate's critical offering was "Emerson's Transcendentalism Re-examined."



Curl'd up with a good book, Nan? Miss Brown's novel course combines study of literature and speed reading as students read twelve novels winter quarter.





LANGUAGE FACULTY: *Front Row:* Carolyn S. Carver, Asst. Professor; Gladys E. Gooch, Asst. Professor; *Second Row:* David Howard, Instructor; Harvey L. Floyd, Assistant Professor; John T. Willis, Assistant Professor.

## *Language Arts:*

# Linguistics Luminate Path of Scholarship

Majors in Spanish and French are new this year in the department of language arts. Previous to this year majors were completed at Vanderbilt. Other languages in this department, German, Hebrew, and Greek are essentials in science and Bible curriculums.

Miss Carolyn Carver is a welcome faculty addition to Miss Gladys Gooch. Miss Gooch's new French speaking colleague expands offering in upper divisions as well as opening another section in elementary French.

Signs posted in Spanish and French herald meetings and outings of Romance language enthusiasts. Even the outings are in foreign character. Lipscomb seniors with their senioritas poked at the pinta during the Yule season. Parliamentary procedure was interpreted French style when mon-sieurs and mademoiselles met.

Purposes ranged from facility in exegesis to pure cultural enrichment in language arts students. Others instructing in the department are John Willis, Harvey Floyd, and David Howard.

Senora Rojas exercises conversation ability of Spanish club members as she shares with them the life and Spanish Culture of her native country, Cuba.





*Home Economics:*

# Chefs and Coed Cooks Practice Culinary Art

Training in the department of Home Economics has a two-fold thrust. Home Ec students are prepared for careers as homemakers as well as for work in professional fields. The Christian woman with competency in all areas of homemaking is the ideal student for department head Margaret Carter and her associates. Department curriculum takes tyros and experienced students alike through courses ranging from elementary cooking to home management, from freshman sewing classes to drafting and designing.

A unique expansion in scope of this department was realized in the winter session of Home Economics 331. Students passing the Home Ec kitchens suspected a hallucination when they saw husky, apron-clad male athletes gingerly stirring white sauces in double boilers. It was no apparition. Intermediate cooking was for the first time an entirely masculine endeavor, excepting Professor Carter.

This department and the courses offered are oriented realistically to the needs of future wives and professional home economists.



HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY: Seated: Margaret Carter, Professor, Dept. Chairman; Standing: Virginia Gingles, Instructor; Betty Wells, Instructor

The winds of change blew across the Home Economics department as Margaret Carter taught Intermediate Cooking to would-be chefs instead of coeds.





## Infant Science Develops Hygienic Point of View



PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY: *Front Row:* J. Ridley Stroop, Chmn. of Dept.; James N. Hobbs, Professor. *Second Row:* D. H. Wilkinson, Assoc. Professor; Vardaman Forrister, Assistant Professor; Robert S. Sturgeon, Instructor.

At Lipscomb, the infant science of psychology is under the direction of J. Ridley Stroop, who with associates Vardaman Forrister, Robert Sturgeon, James Hobbs, and D. H. Wilkinson seek to promote better mental health by exercise of the mental hygiene point of view. Undergraduate psychologists are here prepared for counseling, teaching, social work and graduate school.

Varied teaching methods make for especially interesting courses in the psychology department. Kuder Preference and Vocational Aptitude tests give students insight into future endeavors. Off-campus treks included visits to local high school Guidance centers, and work in therapy at the Cloverbottom Home. Filmstrips of case studies were employed in Educational and Social Psychology. Individual research was encouraged and students conducted surveys, tallied results and reported to classmates.

Christian principles are markedly prevalent in the field of psychology. Students of the mental hygiene point of view soon recognize it as the Golden Rule. Solid background in this field enables one to more capably meet the stresses of everyday life to be expected in a complex world. Lipscomb is proud of its growing number of majors and minors in psychology.

Phil Sherwood manipulates blocks into cubular patterns as Robert Sturgeon times his solutions to problems of the Wechsler Adult Intelligence test.







Sociology students leave the sobering atmosphere of Judge Trimble's 4th Circuit Court—divorce proceedings is the lesson for Home and Family Living.

## *Sociology:*

# Social Skills Interpreted for Effective Living

This year was a time of reorganization for the sociology department. Formerly a part of the department of social sciences, the sociologists are now functioning separately with Dr. Nathaniel Long as department chairman.

With reorganization, plans have been programmed for department expansion. New courses on the agenda include Social Theory and The Social Group. A new emphasis on the area of anthropology is in the offing. Dr. Long is one of forty college instructors chosen to do post graduate work in anthropology at the University of Colorado last summer. Library resources in this area were augmented by the generous contribution the family of the late Francis Gaines made of his library on American Indians.

Assistant professor Vardaman Forrister provides the department's emphasis on mental health. Forrister teaches courses on the family and serves on two committees of the Davidson County Mental Health Association. He serves with a group of physicians, psychiatrists, and ministers in studying career opportunities in mental health and the relation of religion and mental health.

Courses in Sociology are integrated in the curriculum of education, home economics, and religious education students. With a steadily increasing number of sociology majors and minors the students prepare themselves to fit in well and serve effectively in their community and culture.



SOCIOLOGY: N. T. Long, Dept. Head; Vardaman Forrister, Asst. Professor.





MATHEMATICS FACULTY: *Front Row:* Ralph R. Bryant, Assoc. Professor; Constance Marie Fulmer, Instructor. *Second Row:* Clarence Earl Dennis, Instructor; Robert H. Kerce, Assoc. Professor; Rodney E. Cloud, Instructor.

## *Mathematics:*

# Computors, Theorists Master A Discipline

Pre-requisite to professional studies in engineering, medicine, and pharmacy and corollary to studies in chemistry and physics is the mastery of mathematics. The mathematics department has taken a giant step forward to a better Lipscomb in curriculum reorganization. Math courses are the first to be changed to the five hour course schedule which will soon be actuated in all departments.

One of the busiest men on campus is Robert Kerce, head of the department of mathematics. Kerce teaches both at Lipscomb and Peabody Colleges while serving a full-time minister and completing studies for the Ph.D. in mathematics.

Math faculty members Constance Fulmer and Earl Dennis have been the recipients of National Science Foundation Grants. Miss Fulmer completed a second M.A. degree last summer. Dennis begins work on another master's degree this summer.

Rodney Cloud and Ralph Bryant complete the instructors in the area of mathematics. These teachers competently prepare students for pre-professional curricula with the basic tool of science and develop scholars in this precise discipline.

Mastery of mathematic principles is an indispensable tool for pre-engineering student Tony Hopper as he plots and graphs a mechanical drawing problem.





## Physics:

# Impressive Equipment Implements Expansion

Expansion has been the keynote of Lipscomb's physics department. Giant steps have been taken during this year to develop the department from a supporting position in pre-professional programs to offering a full major program. Sufficient additional courses were offered this year for a minor program to be pursued.

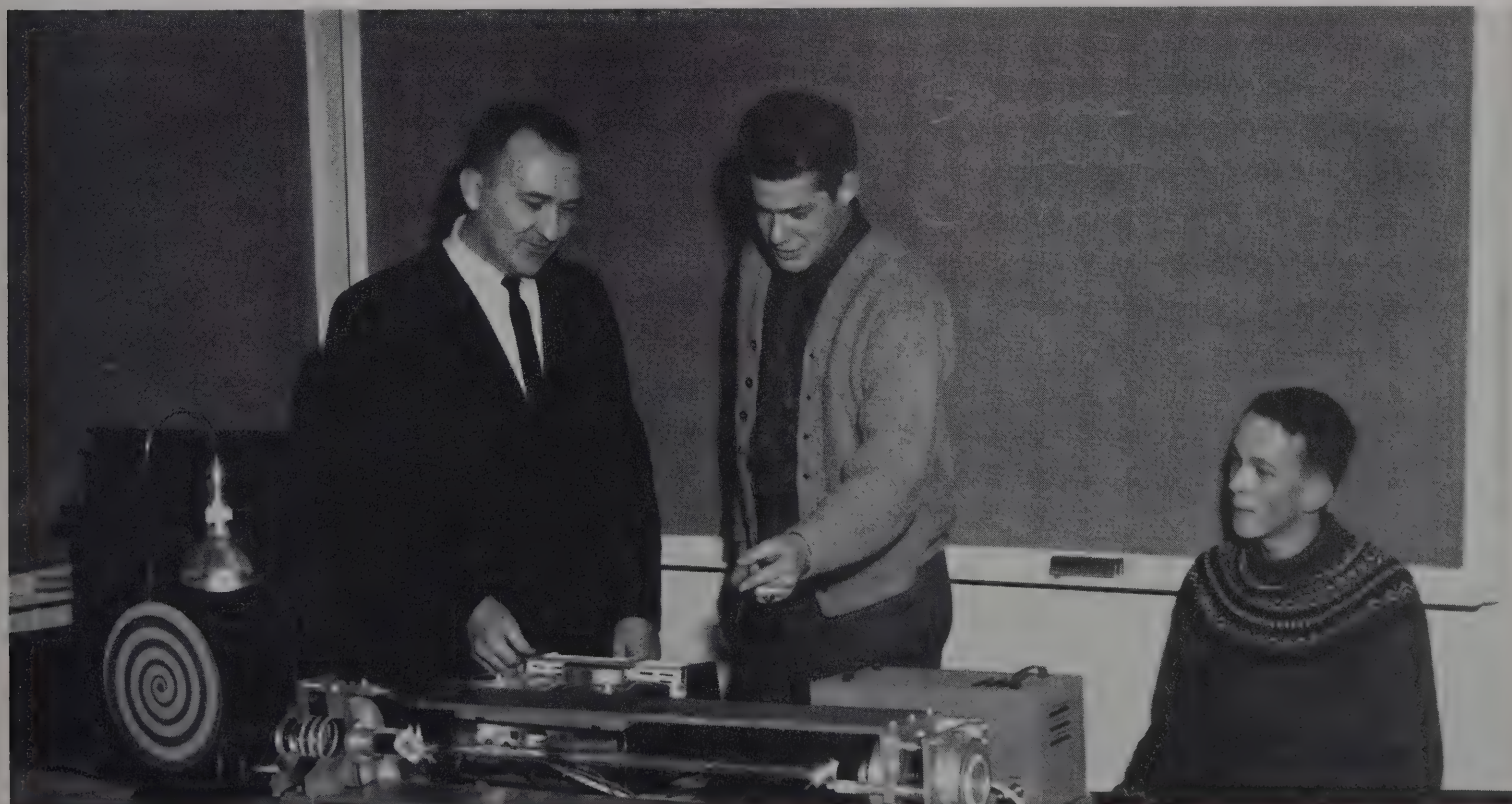
Expansion began last year with the addition of Dr. Hunt to the faculty. He now serves as head of the department. An impressive array of new equipment is another sign of progress in the physics laboratory newly located in the basement of Elam Hall. Topping the list of laboratory additions is a Millikin Oil-drop used for determining the amount of charge on the invisible electron. Also several apparatuses have been secured for measurement of charge per mass.

Dr. Hunt and teaching colleague Ralph Nance anticipate further expansion and increasingly effective instructional situation when the physics department moves its equipment to the science building, the next to be constructed in the expansion program being implemented school-wide.



PHYSICS FACULTY: Seated: William Everette Hunt, Chmn. of Dept. Standing: George Dever, Graduate Asst.; Wayne Ralph Nance, Instructor.

Former David Lipscomb College student Charles Laine demonstrates the laser to physics students Nelson Hunter and Lindsay Garmon.





## Seminar Sessions Develop Social Story of Man



Iron curtain delegates Jesse Like from Czechoslovakia, and "Castro" Tom Smith confer with Tip Curd at a session of Lipscomb's model United Nations.

History, geography, and political science are the components of a core department designated at Lipscomb as the department of social science. The largest segment of this department is history. A survey course is required of all Lipscomb graduates hence all but one of the social science faculty members teach the freshman course. Paul Phillips, Pat Deese, Robert Hooper, Norman Trevathan, Ralph Nance, Dr. Lewis Maiden, and acting department chairman Robert Hooper all paint the panorama of the world. The remaining department member, Roy Hearn, teaches solely in the area of geography. Courses leading to a minor in political science have Deese and Hooper as instructors.

The seminar method of study is developed in this department from a once a week session in freshman history to the senior comprehensive which is done entirely in a seminar meeting weekly in the professor's home.

Original investigation technique is developed at the junior level in the course in historical research. Students find history at home as real and challenging as records of significant events in faraway places. Students pursued documents for information on local persons and places such as Granny White, Edwin Warner, and Margaret Zellner Lipscomb, Moses Fisk, Nashoba, and Ft. Nashboro.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY:** *Front Row:* Patrick H. Deese, Instructor; Paul D. Phillips, Asst. Professor; Robert E. Hooper, Asst. Professor, Chairman of Department; Norman E. Trevathan, Instructor. *Second Row:* W. Ralph Nance, Instructor; Roy J. Hearn, Instructor; Lewis S. Maiden, Professor.







Reward for efforts in developing competencies in religious education is ample when a wide-eyed urchin responds to techniques for teaching Bible school.

### *Religious Education:*

## They Take Learning Theories to Sunday School

To better prepare them to take an active part in the educational programs of churches, all Lipscomb students are required to enroll in one quarter of Religious Education. Under the leadership of Dr. Joe Sanders, instruction in the department aims at application of modern methods, materials, and learning theory to the religious instruction in congregational programs.

Enthusiasm for teaching teachers is contagious in Carl McKelvey's classes. Freshmen in religious education for the requirement often find themselves staying for three more years as majors or minors preparing for worthwhile service.

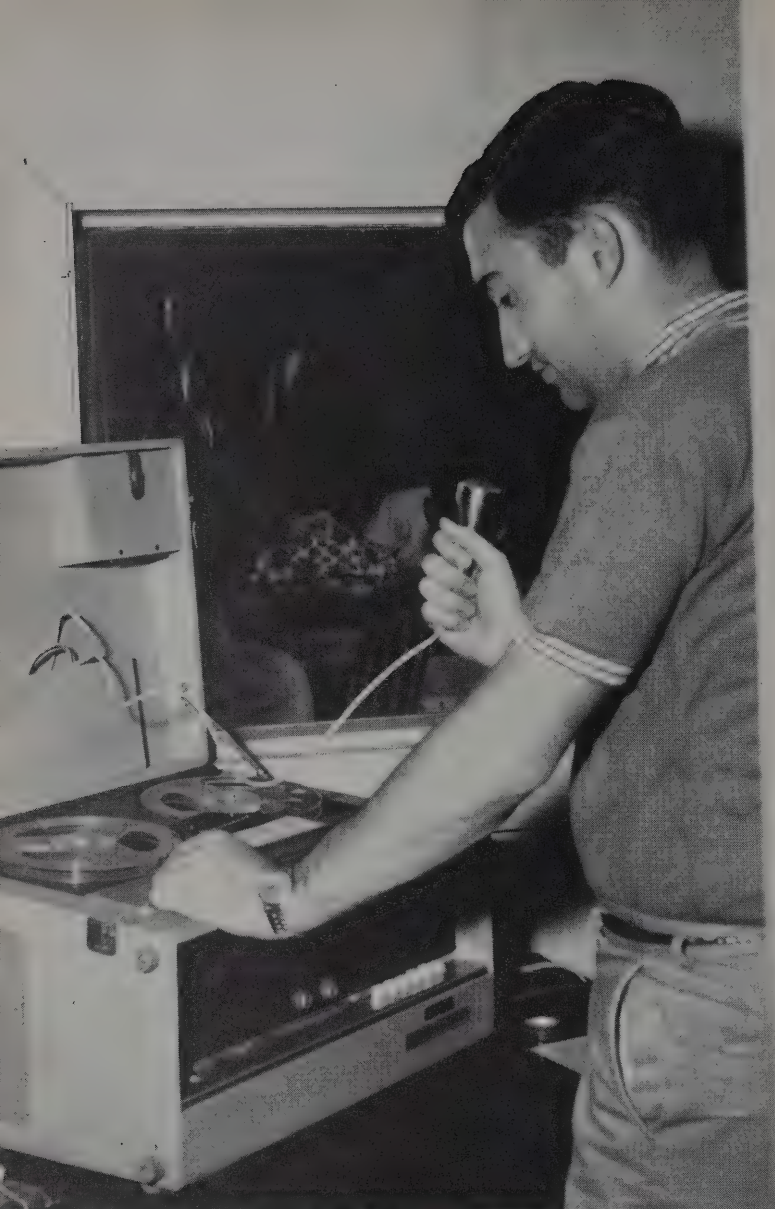
Camping has the connotation of a course in the department of physical education, yet it is a popular and unique course in religious education. Hikes and shorter preliminary trips lead up to the final test of a camping expedition using only the most primitive equipment.

Department head Dr. Sanders influences the field of religious education in his work outside the classroom. He is editor of the Gospel Advocate Company's closely graded Bible school lesson series. Dr. Lewis Maiden is a frequent contributor to religious periodicals and instructs students in writing religious materials. McKelvey serves as Educational Director for Vultee Church of Christ.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FACULTY: Seated: Joe E. Sanders, Dept. Chm.; Standing: Carl McKelvey, Asst. Professor; Lewis S. Maiden, Professor.





Bill Looney prepares for his speech by recording it so he may be a critical listener before teacher Norman Trevathan hears him.

Theater experiences are varied in the forensic tournament. Here Susan Cholette makes up Peggy Dugger for part in her club's play.



Actor Harold Sutton emotes dramatically while action proceeds in "The Slave With Two Faces," the Gamma forensic offering.

Shakespeare made his initial appearance on the Lipscomb stage as the speech department presented Romeo and Juliet during winter 'quarte.







SPEECH FACULTY: Seated: N. E. Trevathan, Instructor; C. B. Ellis, Dept. Head; Jean Thompson, Instructor. Standing: J. W. Young, Assistant Professor; B. B. Baxter, Professor; J. E. Henderson, Assistant Professor.

## *Speech:*

# Harvard or Verona--Speech Students Communicate



"Rhetoric is the counterpart of dialectic." The basic justification for the study of public speaking rests on this truth. Ideas must be set in motion by effective communication in order to be dynamic. Effective communication in all phases of life is the object of the speech department. The scope of the speech department transcends the area of forensics and includes communication in dramatics and oral interpretation for aesthetic value as well.

The year 1962-63 has been one of significant achievement for this department. The varsity debaters won trophies at tournaments all over the country. Department head, Dr. Carroll Ellis, coached the state champion women's debate team. The speech department provided opportunity for novices to compete in speech events during the Intramural Forensic Tournament. Tournament veterans earned a host of superior ratings at the Southern Speech Association Convention.

The speech department credited another Lipscomb first in the winter quarter dramatic production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Dr. Jerry Henderson directed a talented cast in a creditable interpretation of the Veronese characters.

From bringing home additions to the trophy case to hosting the Southern Speech Association, faculty and students in the speech department are representatives of the high standards of accomplishment all Lipscomb departments strive for.



## Melodic Communication Comes Solo and En Masse



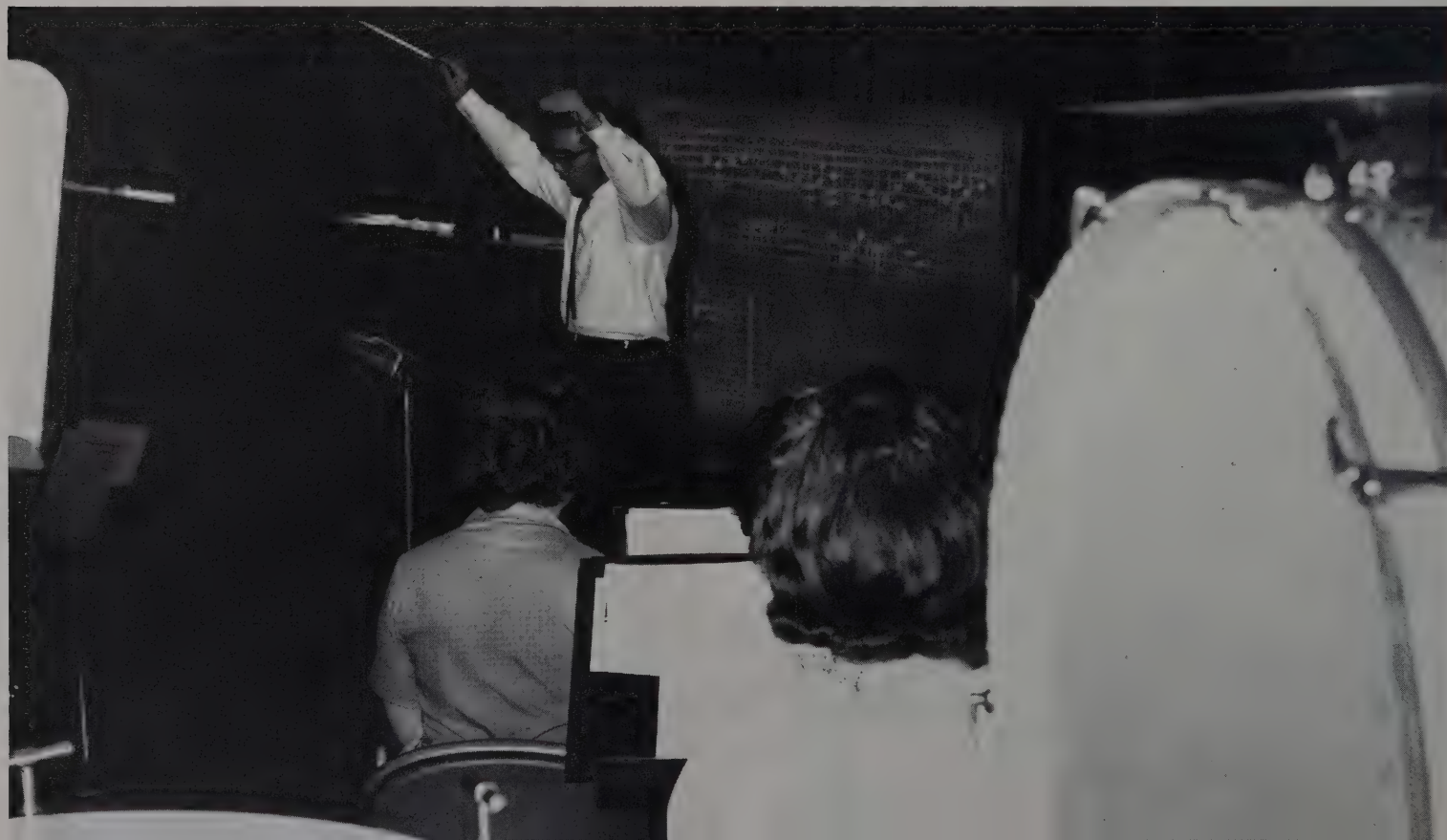
MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY: *Front Row:* Mrs. J. L. Hill, Instr.; Miss Irma Lee Batey, Professor, Chmn. of Dept.; *Jerry Johnson, Instructor;* Charles Nelson, Asst. Professor; Vernal Richardson, Asst. Professor.

Artistic aptitude for some and aesthetic appreciation for all students is the program of the music department. The music department trains musicians, vocal and instrumental, for teaching and performing careers. The college training period for these students provides fine musical orientation and entertainment for the entire student body. This department perhaps more than any other contributes to the entire school as well as to its own faculty and students.

Music majors are required to participate in one of the group organizations. The A Cappella singers directed by Charles Nelson, the Collegents, a girls' sextet directed by Henry Arnold, the band directed by Terry Johnson, the Women's Glee Club directed by Irma Lee Batey, and the orchestra, directed by Vernal Richardson, provide a variety of musical participation for students.

Highlight of the vocal music year is the annual A Cappella tour during Spring vacation. Lipscomb students and other Nashvillians are able to enjoy another music department performance in the spring quarter when the A Cappella and the orchestra with members of the Nashville Symphony present the Spring Orchestral Concert. Spring afternoons were enhanced by practice sessions and concerts by the various groups on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Director Terry Johnson gestulates rhythm for Lipscomb's band in rehearsal for half-time entertainment at basketball games and for spring concerts.







PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY: *Front Row:* O. Jennings Davis, Professor, Chmn. of Dept.; Emma Frances Moore, Instructor; Eugene Boyce, Professor. *Second Row:* Marsh Goodson, Instr.; Charles M. Morris, Asst. Professor; Kenneth L. Dugan, Instructor; Tom E. Hanvey, Assoc. Professor.

*Physical Education:*

# Healthy Physiques Develop to House Keen Psyches

Current national emphasis of physical fitness has long been an integral part of Lipscomb's goal to develop the whole man. The department of health and physical education offers a wide variety of activities to develop the healthy body which Plato saw as the seat of the productive mind.

Six hours in physical education courses is a requirement of all students for graduation. Beyond this basic requirement, facilities and equipment are provided for consistent participation in recreation. Team competition and individual events involve a great number of students in the intramural program. Reorganization of the student body into Greek clubs spurred an even more active competition in this area.

Varsity sports competition in baseball, track, basketball, golf, tennis, and gymnastics involves still more students. Coach Tom Hanvey and mat, bar and tramp men initiated intercollegiate competition in gymnastics on campus when they hosted Georgia Southern in a meet winter quarter.

Trampoline ace Lyn Baker drew the spotlight to Lipscomb's physical education program by winning the Southeastern men's trampoline championship.

Athletics are diversified to provide for the interests of all students. Rumor has it that fifty mile hikes are next on the agenda.

Facilities for leisure time activities are provided to encourage development of recreational potential as well as athletic ability in all Lipscomb students.





## *Guidance:*

# Dr. Hobbs Knows The Score on All Students

This newly-developed department on the DLC campus is under the direction of Dr. James N. Hobbs and attempts to aid students through vocational, personal, and social guidance. Formerly a state supervisor in the Department of Education, Dr. Hobbs is responsible for administering freshman placement tests and graduate record exams, as well as graduate school information and instruction. Invaluable in placement, this testing program aids professors in better understanding their students and aligning their teaching program to best benefit the class.

Personal guidance is also an important aspect here. New students finding difficulty in adjusting to the demands of college life find an understanding confidante in Dr. Hobbs. Others with emotional problems also seek his aid.

Combining teaching with counseling, Dr. Hobbs conducted a class in guidance fall quarter. Students visited local high school guidance departments and studied methods of initiating programs. The demand for guidance counselors is growing and students are encouraged to enter this field.



Dr. James N. Hobbs, Guidance Center Director



Lipscomb's first full-time counsellor, Dr. James Hobbs, disseminates standardized test scores and provides career guidance for Lipscomb students.

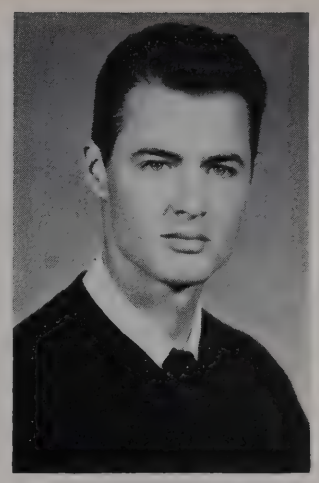


# Academic Who's Who

Graduation is an achievement for all, but, as in any endeavor, the record is more distinctive for some than others. Some had more discipline; others more ability. In those at the top these graces were combined. For the seniors in each department who topped their classmates scholastically, the BACKLOG presents the second annual Academic Who's Who. They are tops in their respective fields at Lipscomb. They carry the habit of success with them into a competitive world. This is a final laud to credit their diligence. This drive to achieve knowledge must be sustained to keep them at the fore in their professions. Congratulations to these outstanding students.



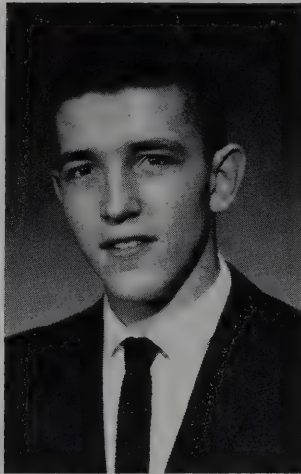
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Janice West



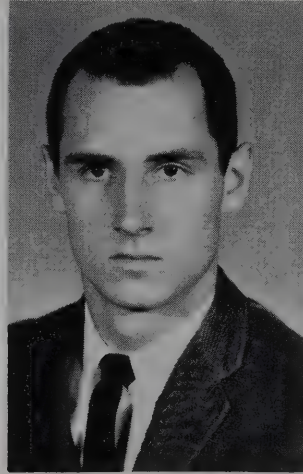
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*Biology*  
Karen King



*Business Administration*  
Ron Sink



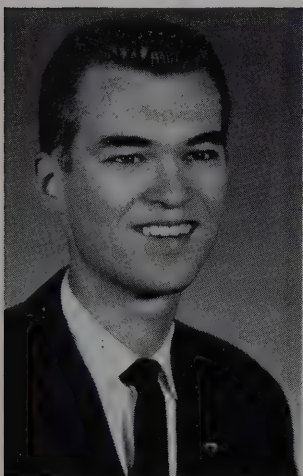
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*Education*  
Carole Demonbreun



*English*  
Joyce Cornette



*History*  
Tim Tucker



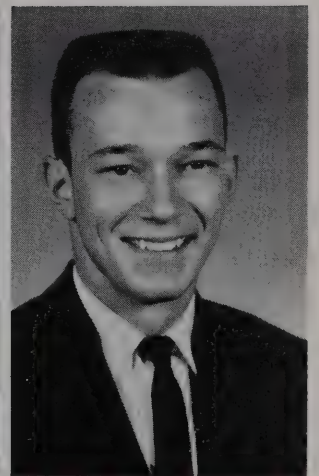
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Janice Bays Calloway



*Mathematics*  
Joan Cornette



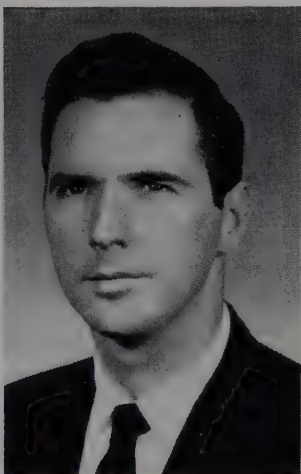
*Music*  
Dixie Harvey



*Physical Education*  
Larry Cherry



*Psychology*  
Myrtle Qualls



*Religious Education*  
Arlen Kerce



*Secretarial Studies*  
Don Foster



*Sociology*  
David Ammonette



*Speech*  
Suzanne Looney



# Ability and Discipline Merit Highest Distinction

Joan Cornette is a valedictorian with experience. At Lipscomb High School graduation, she shared the valedictory honor with her twin, Joyce. College classes found no lack in her ability and discipline as she competed in a more difficult race for scholastic honors. A mathematics major, Joan is the second math student in succession to complete the highest grade point average in the June graduating class. Her magna cum laude

record was tallied at 2.89.

Outstanding scholarship has not been the single distinguishing characteristic of Joan's college years. Her energies have been put to use in many extracurricular organizations. During her senior year she has been co-feature editor of the *Babbler* and president of the Women's Glee Club.

Graduate school in math is the next stop for Joan.



Joan Ella Cornette, 1963 Valedictorian



# Dixie's Collegiate Concerto Ends With Applause

Pursuing the happy combination of vocation and avocation in music is the life ahead for Dixie Harvey, salutatorian of the 1963 June class. Practice hours at the piano never infringed on study necessary to tally an overall average of 2.88. Dixie's transcript shows only twenty-one hours of B's for her entire college program.

An accomplished pianist, Dixie increased her artistic skill as a Music major. Her minor field at Lipscomb

is French, in which she plans to complete a B.A. degree next year while earning the master's degree in music. Active in the music education program, Dixie plans to teach music and French at the college level after completing her graduate work at Indiana University.

Dixie's extracurricular activities reflect her academic interests. She served as vice-president of Beta Mu and the French club and won the annual concerto contest held each winter for music students.



Dixie Lynn Harvey, 1963 Salutatorian





An energetic scholar takes advantage of the resource material and quiet study atmosphere available in the library's periodical reading room.

## *Library:*

# Action Center for Scholars' Research Techniques



LIBRARY STAFF: *Front Row:* Mrs. Virginia P. Tomlinson, Asst. Librarian; Mrs. Loreda McCord, Assistant; Mrs. Jane Webb, Asst. Librarian. *Second Row:* Rebecca Smith, Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Edith Tucker, Assistant.

College life means study, reading and research. Action center for Lipscomb scholars is Crisman Memorial Library. Main floor facilities include the closed stacks, the reference shelves, and trained librarians. Cheerfully deciphering the Dewey Decimal System and introducing new reference materials to the library tyros is librarian Rebecca Smith, Virginia Tomlinson, Imogene Nix, and other staff.

A recent addition to the library's study aids is a photoroid machine which allows quick duplication of reference materials needed for study outside of the library.

A facile use of library materials is one of the most basic tools a conscientious student must have. Only a fraction of the knowledge of the ages can be assimilated in years of study; the critical learning each student must acquire is where to find whatever information an occasion may demand. Assisting Miss Smith in developing library skills in students are Mrs. Paul Tucker, Jane Webb, and Loreda McCord, a graduate assistant.

Other recent improvement and expansion has been in the periodicals shelves. Several new journals, abstracts, and magazines, ten in the field of physics alone, have been secured for the first time. Also, back and missing issues of other periodicals have been obtained to augment the second floor reference shelves provided for student use.





Gaining admission with a stack permit, a student writing an important paper browses through the closed stacks in search of footnotes and bibliography.

Library assistant Joyce Huffard beats the path up stairs to the stacks searching for a Dewey Decimal Number.



Students gather at the check out desk beyond the card catalogue key to the treasury of information arrayed on shelves and in stacks.







MEN'S DORMITORY: Kenneth Head, Van Ingram

### *Dormitories:*

## Liberty, License In Proper Prospective

Maintaining liberty and license in the proper perspective is the delicate task of Lipscomb dormitory supervisors. Three women and one man are the official interpreters of regulations for boarding students.

The adopted mother of the majority of freshman girls in Sewell Hall is Mrs. Vio May Bonner. Miss Caroline Meadows knows and cares for "her girls," both freshman and upper classman, in integrated Johnson Hall. Pseudo-parent for girls in Lipscomb's newest dorm, Fanning Hall, is Miss Ruth Gleaves. All of the men boarding students reside in the Elam Hall quadrangle where Van Ingram supervises the behavior of their school years. Assisting Ingram is former student Kenneth Head and student floor supervisors affectionately known as "mudders" by their classmates.

A sincere affection for young people must be the prompting for these supervisors to make dorm life their homelife. Insight, unwavering fairness, and a sympathetic disposition must always sit behind the desks in dorm offices. The burden of responsibility they carry and the difficult decisions they must make are in most cases rewarded by the graduates' gratitude for college counselling.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES: Ruth Gleaves, Fanning; Mrs. Vio Bonner, Sewall; Caroline Meadows, Johnson.







EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES: *Front Row:* Mary Hall, Grace Rutledge. *Second Row:* Allene Dillingham, Mary Sherrill, Geraldine Carey.



BUSINESS OFFICE SECRETARIES: *Front Row:* Donna Ingram, Shelby McClure, *supervisor.* *Second Row:* Doris Irwin, Hazel Eslick.

## Those Behind the Facade of Smooth Operation



FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL: D. M. Hassey, Gilliam Traugher, *Director of Food,* Frances Law, Kay Parkenson, Ruth West, Marie Maxcy.



ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: *Front Row:* Mrs. Martha Harrison, Mrs. Rosemary Strouss, Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor. *Second Row:* Mrs. Carol Sherwood, Mrs. Rufie McQueen, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Anne Robertson.



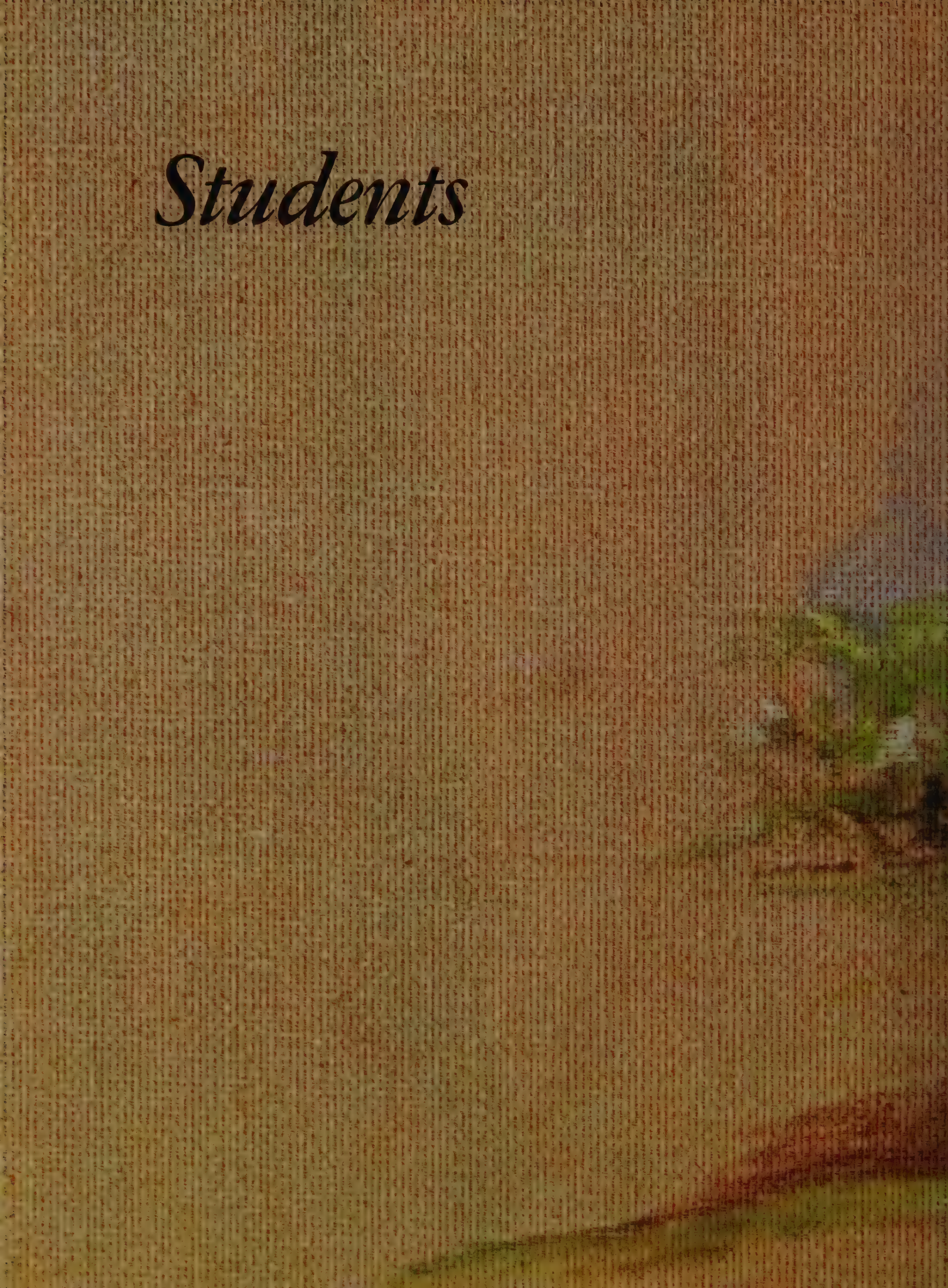
MAINTENANCE: C. Poston, J. Langly, A. Underwood, C. Hayes.



SUPERVISORS: Mary Lazenby, Marilyn Henry, I.B.M., Gerald Shockley, Manager of Bookstore, Gertrude Ryan, Manager of Mailing Room.



# Students











## *June Graduates*

JOHN DAWSON .....	<i>President</i>
DAVID PARKER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JACKIE HARTNESS .....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOYCE CORNETTE .....	<i>Treasurer</i>



# Senior Superiority Lost to First Greek Graduates

They climbed three years to the pinnacle and suddenly the world was level. Nine quarters measured the progress to senior classification, then everyone was a Greek. Delineation was now six ways instead of four. Class rings and a diploma *in finis* were the last signs of their four years of classes. "Senior" began a decline to arcaic usage and tenth, eleventh, and twelfth quarter students became the accepted terminology. Yet they were still seniors. They were expected to be. Senior experience and store of facts and figures had to be theirs. There was a new system to make work this year, they were expected to lead. Professions, families and graduate education wait beyond Lipscomb's gates; they are expected to succeed.

Class distinction a faded tradition, Sigmas John Dawson and David Parker, Kappas Jackie Hartness and Joan Cornette ordered invitations and planned a banquet for these June grads. June graduates was the designation for those Alphas, Betas, Deltas, Gammas, Kappas, and

Sigmas who ate at the Dean's Breakfast and the President's Dinner in May.

Things were new and preeminence wore six new names but memories remained peculiar to this group.

They became an integrated unit as "humble sophomores" and promoted their coordinator to chief executive as juniors. Blue and white uniformed teams competed in the gym and on the field while resonant voices and astute minds collected forensic points. They banqueted with the Dean and Pat Boone, amidst lanterns and lotus at Montgomery Bell, and in the shadow of "707's" at the Sky Chef.

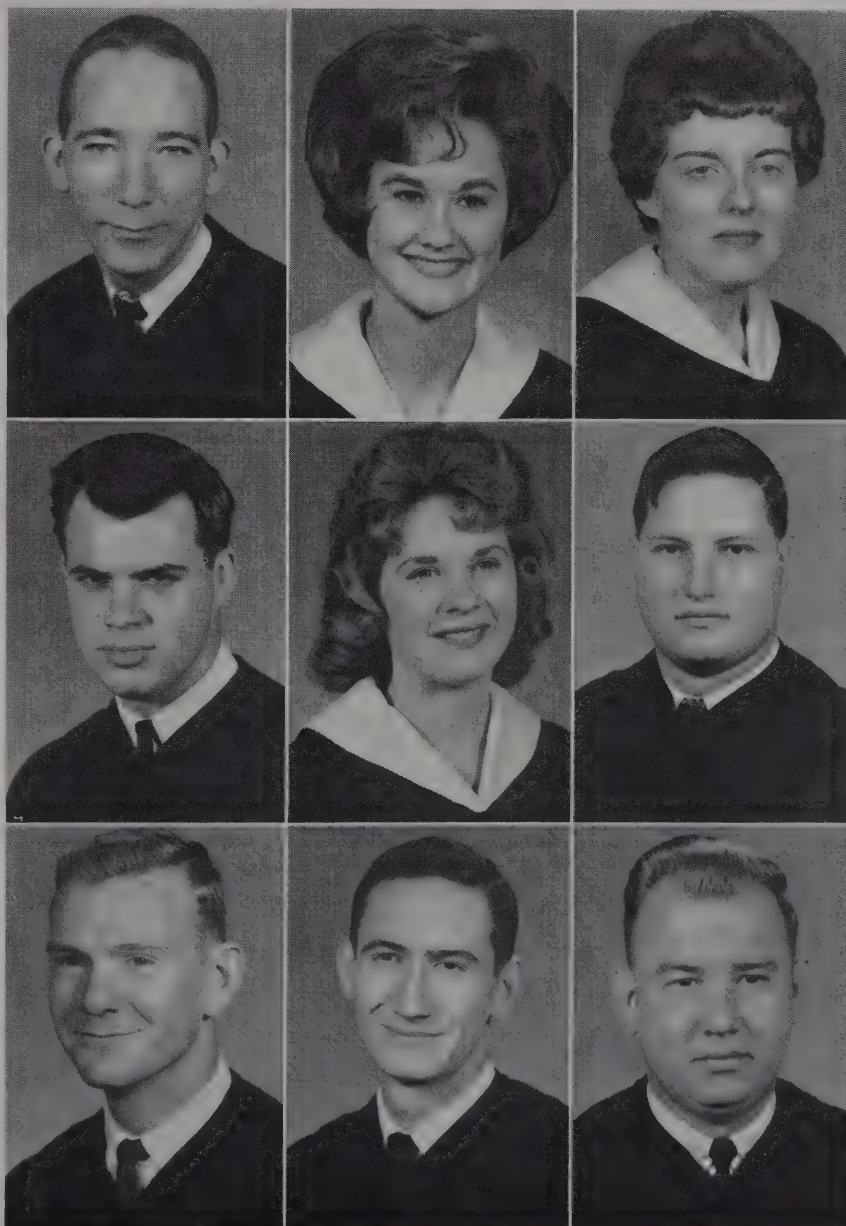
Some left and some came. In June a mortar board and sheepskin told them they had obtained. This was an academic degree yet more. Friends, memories . . . some only to reflect, others to renew year after year; a discipline to strive for better things, the best of them took these with them . . . Forever after, these were the first Greek graduates, class of '63.

## Class of '63:

**JERRY LEE ALDERSON**, Σ, B.A., St. Albans, West Virginia. Major—Bible, Minor—Religious Education. Transferred from West Virginia State College 2; Band 2; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; West Virginia Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4. **GALE HARRIS ALEXANDER**, A, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—History, Psychology. Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 1, 2; BACKLOG 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Publications Board 4; A.C.P. Convention, Miami, Florida 3, Detroit, Michigan 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; President's Council 4; Bisonettes 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Most Representative Student 3; Alpha Treasurer 4; Alpha Football Sweetheart 4; Campus Beauty Finalist 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4. **SHIRLEY ANN ALLEN**, Σ, B.A., Dearborn, Michigan. Major—Accounting, Minor—English. Transferred from Michigan Christian Junior College 3; Michigan Club 3, 4; Phi Beta Lambda 4.

**DAVID WAYNE AMONETTE**, Σ, B.A., Silvis, Illinois. Major—Sociology, Minor—English. Intramural Football 3; Footlighters 3; Intramural Track 3, 4. **KAREN SUE AMOS**, Δ, B.A., Weirton, West Virginia. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. Secretarial Science Club 2, 3; Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4, Reporter 4; A Cappella Singers 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4. **CLIFFORD GREGORY ANDERSON, JR.**, Γ, B.A., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—History, Minor—Bible. S.N.E.A. 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Alabama Club 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4.

**JAMES RUSSELL ARMSTRONG**, A, B.A., Castalian Springs, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—English. Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4. **DENNIS LEE BAILEY**, Δ, B.A., Birmingham, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—Religious Education. **RICHARD H. BEASLEY**, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4.

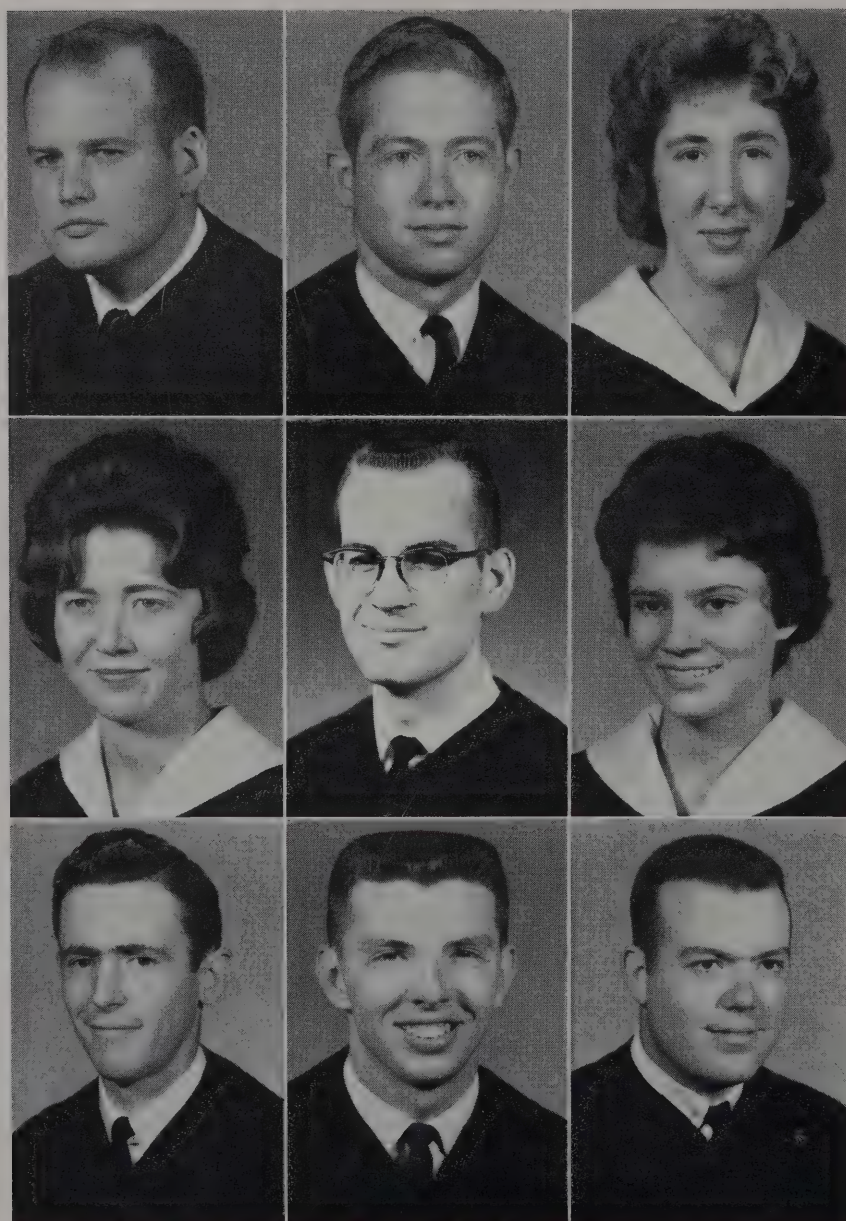




# Cracker Clyde Lives College Career Incognito



Big man on campus, senior Clyde Jarvis failed to have his graduation picture made. June grad Clyde is included in a less formal pose for fond classmates and Dr. Choate. Clyde has spent most of his four years as a day student from Ty Ty, Georgia. At his original registration Clyde hailed from Moscow. Clyde has majored in business administration and minored in psychology. A Delta, Clyde has had the distinction of maintaining a straight A quality point average. He is also a real pillar in the AK Psi Fraternity. Due only to "dirty politics" Clyde was edged out for president of the fraternity by one vote. Clyde's favorite profs have been Dr. Choate and Dr. Swang; most of his courses have been under these two men. Despite records, there is still the air of a hoax.



## June Graduates:

**LELAND WINSTON BIGGS**, Δ, B.S., Sheffield, Alabama. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Intramural Football 1; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, President 4. **FRANK DUGGER BLACK**, Σ, B.A., Columbia, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. Band 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Badminton Champion 3. **SARAH JEANETTE BONNER**, Σ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Music, Minor—English. Beta Mu 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, President 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.

**FRANCES LOUISE BOSECK**, B, B.S., Belle Mina, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Alabama Club 4; Bisonette 4; Beta Cheerleader 4. **JAMES MONROE BRANTLY** A, B.A., Saint Albans, West Virginia. Major—Pre-Med. Homecoming Escort 3. **CAROLYN JANE BRIGHT**, Σ, B.A., Royal Oak, Michigan. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Mission Emphasis 2; Footlighters 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2; Michigan Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Press Club 4; Psychology Club 3.

**BOBBY RICHARD BROWN**, Σ, B.A., Paris, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3. **GARY RONALD BROWN**, Γ, B.S., Frankfort, Ohio. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Physical Education. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ohio Club 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4. **JAMES BARROW BROWN, JR.**, A, B.A., Culleroka, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—Biology. Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; S.N.E.A. 3.



# Class of '63

**JAMES PAUL BROWN**, K, B.A., Champaign, Illinois. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. **JAMES DONALD BROWNING**, F, B.S., Pleasant View, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. **DANA LEE BURFORD**, B, B.A., Brownsville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—Art. Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Foot-lighters 1; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 3, 4; Beta Treasurer 4; West Tennessee Club 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.

**BARRY BURNEY**, F, B.A., LaFayette, Georgia. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Golf Champion 2; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, Secretary 4; Golf Team 3; President's Council 4. **JOE BENNY BURNS**, A, B.A., Valdese, North Carolina. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Carolina Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 4; President's Council 3, 4. **WANDA BUTERBAUGH**, B, B.S., Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Psychology. Pi Epsilon 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Northeast Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 4; G.R.T.C. 4; Psychology Club 4; President's Council 4.

**PAUL WILSON CAGLE**, B, B.A., Pikeville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. A Cappella 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, President 3; Interclub Football 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; President's Council 3. **JANIS BAYS CALLAWAY**, S, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 1, President 3; S.N.E.A. 1, 4; President's Council 4. **SUE CATHERINE CARMAN**, K, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Art. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1; Intramurals 1; Women's Glee Club 2; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Bisonettes 4.

**JOYCE VIRGINIA CARVELL**, B, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Speech. Campus Beauty 1, 2, 3, 4; Bisonette 1, 3, 4; BACKLOG Business Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; President's Council 4; A.C.P. Convention, Detroit, Michigan 4; Homecoming Queen 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4. **JAMES LARRY CHERRY**, K, B.S., Muskegon, Michigan. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Biology. Michigan Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, Soccer 3; Civitan Club 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Photographic Society 4. **MICHAEL KENNETH CHUMLEY**, A, B.A., Terre Haute, Indiana. Major—Psychology, Minor—English. S.N.E.A. 2; Civitan Club 3, 4, Historian 3; Psychology Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; President's Council 4.

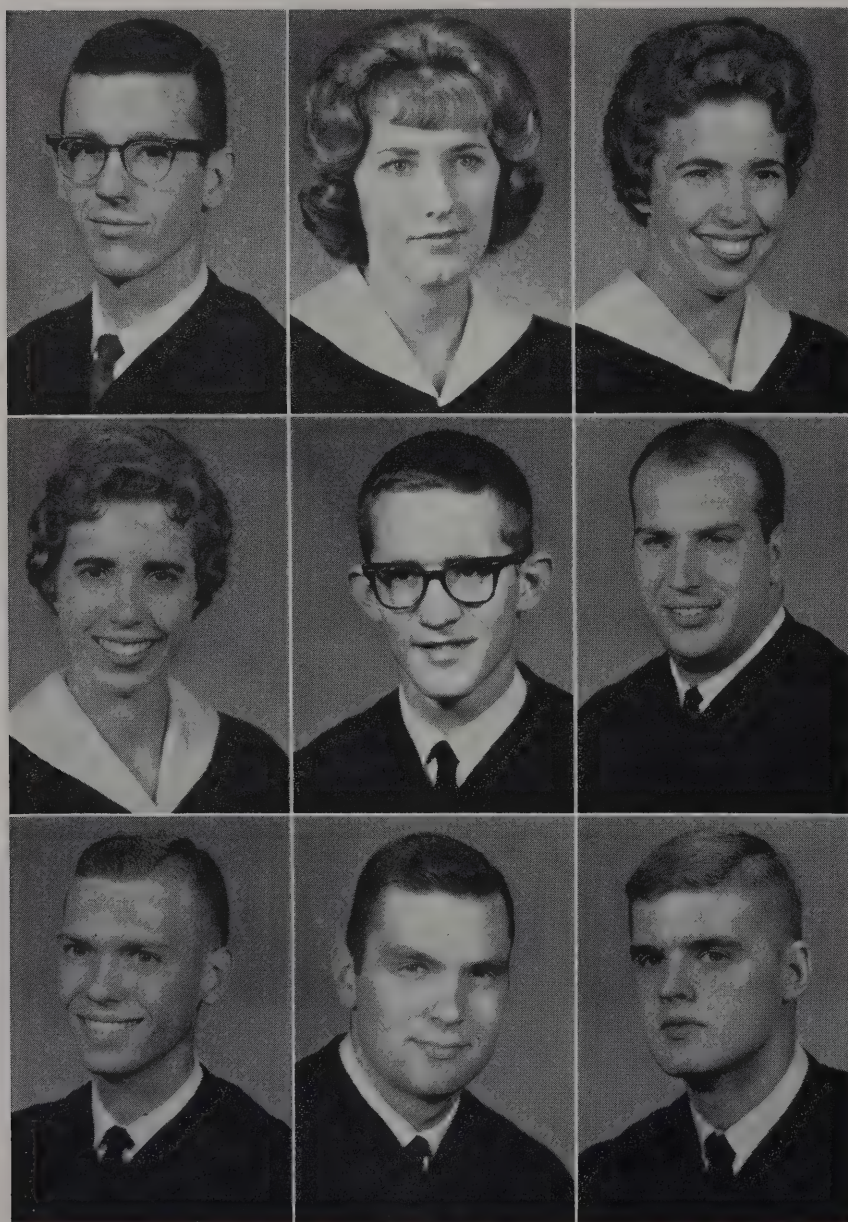
**NAOMI DORIS CLUCK**, B, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Secretarial Sciences. Mission Emphasis 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 4; Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 4. **ROGER COFFMAN**, S, B.A., Huntington, West Virginia. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman 3. Mission Emphasis 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Speech Assistant 4; Bachelor of Ugliness 4; Homecoming Escort 4. **ELIZABETH COFIELD**, Δ, B.A., Boaz, Alabama. Major—History, Minor—Sociology, Music. S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Beta Mu 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 3, 4; Alabama Club 4.







"Who's got the  $C_6H_{12}O_6$ ?" Coffee served in beakers is the newest version of the popular break as senior chemists calibrate an instant brand.



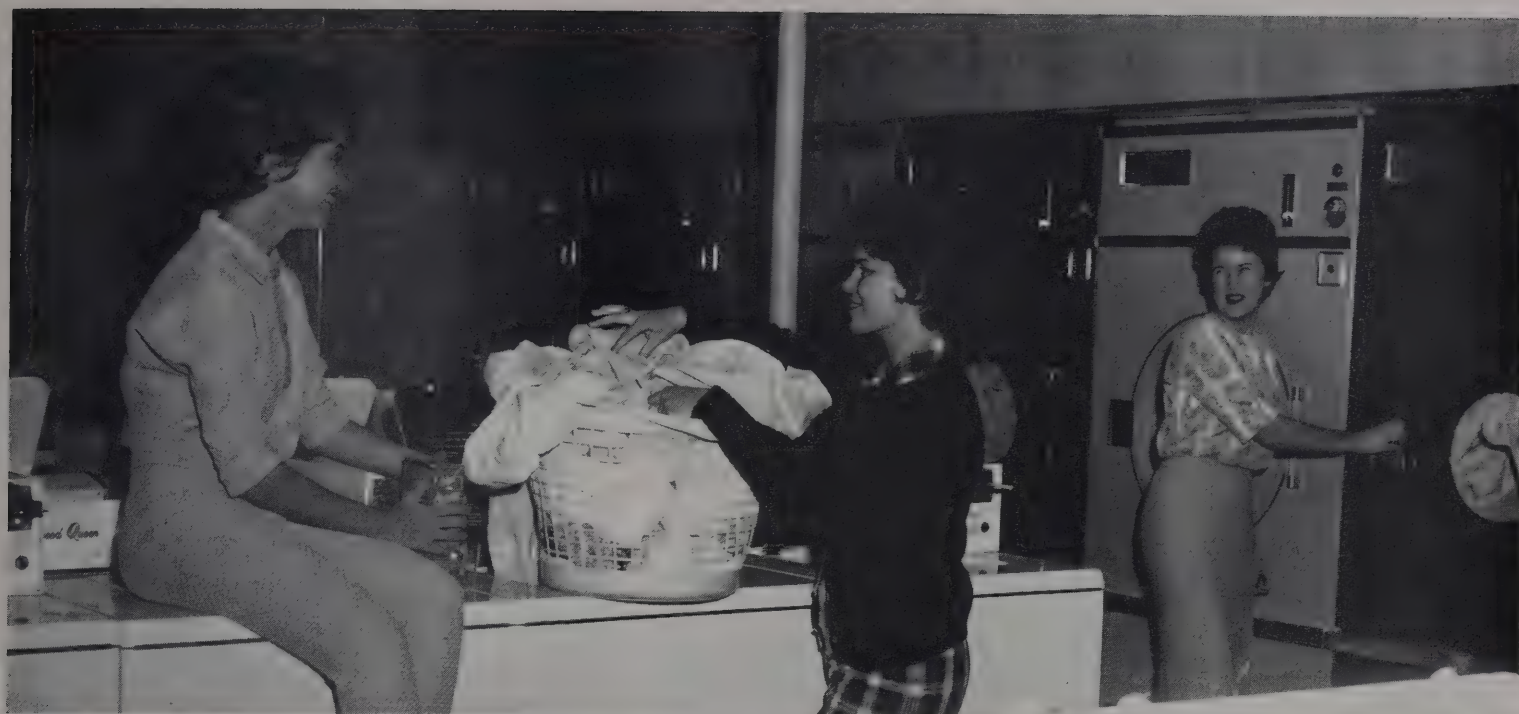
## June Graduates

**PAUL D. COOKE**,  $\Sigma$ , B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, Professional Chairman 3, Treasurer 4. **LILLIAN COPE**, B, B.S., Battle Creek, Michigan. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Michigan Club 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4. **JOAN ELLA CORNETTE**, A, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Psychology. Women's Glee Club 1, 4, President 4; Bisonette 2, 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 3; President's Council 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.

**JOYCE ARLINE CORNETTE**, B, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—French. Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Bisonettes 2, 3; Press Club 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Vice-President 4; *Babbler* Staff 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Class Treasurer 1, 4. **JAMES RAY COZORT**, B, B.A., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Press Club 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 2, 3, 4; Michigan Club 3, 4; Civitan 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4. **ERNEST E. CRAUN**, A, B.A., Jacksonville, Florida. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. A Cappella 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Civitan 3, 4.

**CHARLES TIPTON CURD**,  $\Sigma$ , B.A., Murray, Kentucky. Major—Speech, Minor—Mathematics. S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4, President 3; Footlighters 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, President 4; Civitan Club 3, 4, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **GEORGE McMULLEN DAVIS**, B, B.A., Long Island, Alabama. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4; Alabama Club 3, 4, President 4. **JOHN WILLIAM DAWSON**,  $\Sigma$ , B.A., Pontiac, Michigan. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Class President 4; Michigan Club 4, President 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.





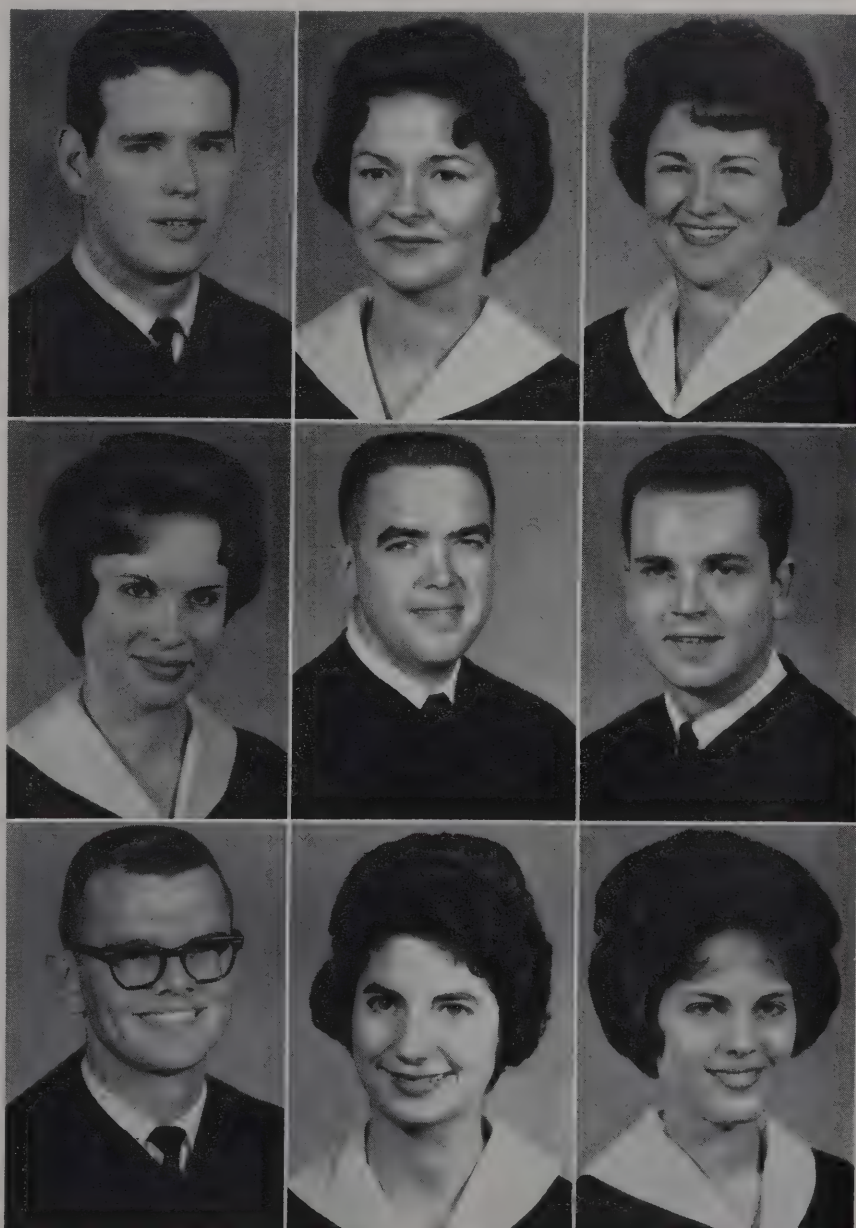
Susan Lassiter, Myrna Morrow and Linda Biggs are senior wives at the wishy-washy trading recipes for exam week specials and tips on mothers-in-law.

## Class of '63

**BOBBY G. DEMONBREUM**, B, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Speech. Most Representative Student 2; Homecoming Escort 2; President of Class 2, 3; Student Board 2, 3; President's Council 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; President of Student Body 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **CAROLE COLLINS DEMONBREUM**, Γ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Bisonette 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; President's Council 3, 4; Secretary of Class 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **SANDRA DENNIS**, B.A., Madison, Tennessee. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Sociology. Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4; Band 1, 2; President's Council 2; Madison Club 2, 3, 4.

**JANICE LOUISE DICKERSON**, A, B.A., Gallatin, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry, English. **CLIFFORD M. DOBBS, JR.**, B, B.A., Gallatin, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Religious Education. **PAUL L. DOWNEY**, K, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Music, Minor—History. A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, President 3; Beta Mu 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

**DONALD DUGGER**, Δ, B.A., Columbia, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Bible. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; *Babbler* Business Manager 4; A.C.P. Convention, Detroit, Michigan 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Publications Board 4; President of Delta Club 4. **SARAH LYNN ENGLAND**, A, B.A., Horse Cave, Kentucky. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 3, 4. **BARBARA SMITH ENKEMA**, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—Speech. Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; BACKLOG Staff 3, 4, Copy Editor 4; President's Council 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Class Cheerleader 3, 4; Bisonette 3, 4.





# Class of '63



**BARBARA FINLEY**, B, B.A., Wayne, Michigan. Major—Psychology, Minor—Secretarial Studies. **JOHN BROWN FORGY**, T, B.A., Greenville, Kentucky. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Intramurals 3, Runner-up in Golf Tournament 3. **PATRICIA HILL FORGY**, T, B.A., Greenville, Kentucky. Major—Music, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; Beta Mu 3, 4; A Cappella 4.

**DONALD WAYNE FOSTER**, T, B.S., Ecorse, Michigan. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Bible. A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Quartet 2; Michigan Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; S.N.E.A. 2, 3; President's Council 3; Psychology Club 4; *Babbler* Staff 4. **LINDA JOYCE FOSTER**, A, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Speech. BACKLOG Staff 1, 4; Student Board 3; President's Council 3; S.N.E.A. 4. **RAY MARIE FRAZIER**, S, B.S., Glasgow, Kentucky. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—English.

**RAYMOND GERALD FULKERSON**, B, B.A., Mayfield, Kentucky. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3. Debate Team 3, 4. **EUNICE MYRTLE FULMER**, Δ, B.A., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—English, Minor—French, Psychology. Transferred from Alabama Christian College 3. Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Psychology Club 3; French 4. **PEGGY GANDY**, K, B.S., Tampa, Florida. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology.

**ALAN BRIAN GASKILL**, K, B.A., Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. **KENNETH DEAN GASS**, A, B.A., Hutchinson, Kansas. Major—Sociology, Minor—Bible, Psychology. Evangelistic Forum 1, 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Forensic Tournament 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Western Club 4; Youth Hobby Shop 4. **VIVIAN CAROLE GASS**, Δ, B.A., Evansville, Indiana. Major—Sociology, Minor—English. Indiana Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 2, 4; A.C.P. Convention, Miami, Florida 3, Detroit, Michigan 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Publications Board 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

**MARY ALICE GIBBONS**, K, B.A., Paducah, Kentucky. Major—Speech, Minor—English. Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1; Footlighters 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3; Youth Hobby Shop 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kentucky Club 3; President's Council 4. **LINDA JANE GOULD**, A, B.A., Detroit, Michigan. Major—History, Minor—German, English. Fanning Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Bisonette 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Representative Student 1; Intramural Forensic Tournament, Best Actress 1; Women's Glee Club 1, President 1; Mission Emphasis 1; Footlighters 1; Hospital Singers 1; President's Council 1, 2; Student Board 2, 3; *Babbler* Staff 2, 4; Press Club 2, 3; BACKLOG Staff 2, 3, 4, Campus Life Editor 4; Michigan Club 2, 3; Phi Alpha Theta 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Student Body Secretary. 4. **JUDITH LEE GRIGSBY**, Δ, B.S., Thompson Station, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Psychology, Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1; Psychology Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 4.



# Alma Mater Officially Commemorates Days Gone By

Four years ago '63 June graduates sat in a hushed auditorium and heard "David Lipscomb, Hail to Thee" for the first time. This was the proposed Lipscomb Alma Mater written by former Lipscomb students, Pat Boone and Don Henley, and sung for the first time by Pat. An official Alma Mater had been a plank in the platform of Student Body President, Prentice Meador, Class of '60.

The '63 Class gave the song an affirmative vote during their freshman year and have given it the O.K. for the three consecutive years making it a bonafide tradition.

June graduates were the first to sing an official Alma Mater at their commencement. There was real meaning to the lines . . . "Precious scenes of days gone by, Give us strength today."



## June Graduates:

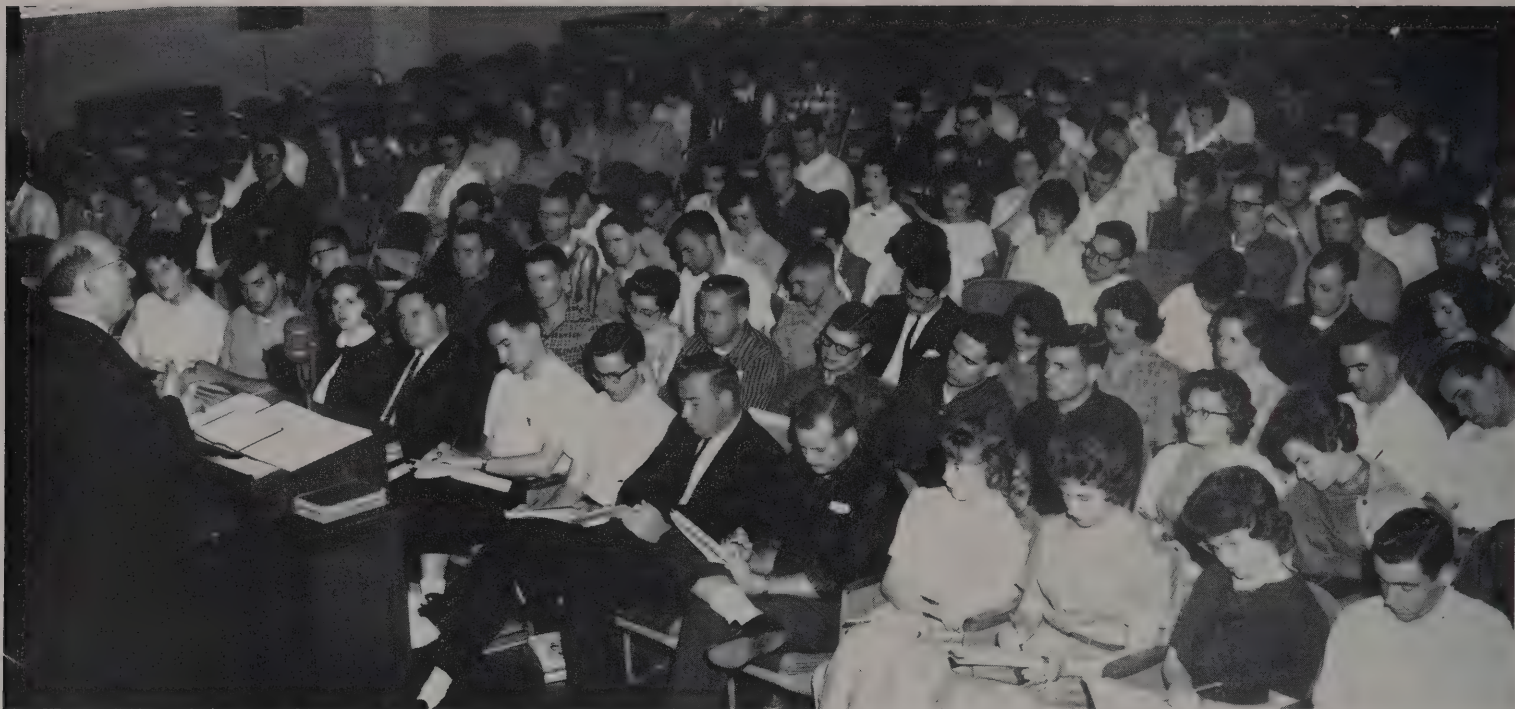
**WILLIAM BOYD HARRISON, JR., T, B.A.**, Florence, Alabama. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3. **DON GORDON HARRISON, S, B.A.**, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—German. Men's Glee Club 1; Mission Emphasis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Football 1, 3; Hospital Singers 3, 4; German Club 3; Track Team 4; 4-H Club 4, President 4; President's Council 4. **JACQUELINE LEE HARTNESS, A, B.S.**, McCaysville, Georgia. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Intramurals 2; Footlighters 2; Football Sweetheart 3; Bisonette 3, 4; Campus Beauty Finalist 3; Secretary of Class 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; President's Council 4; Miss Lipscomb 4.

**ALBERT WEAR HARVEY, Δ, B.A.**, Charlotte, North Carolina. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Carolina Club 1, 2, Vice-President 1, Historian 2; Men's Glee Club 1; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3; Interclass Football 2, 3; Interclub Football 4. **DIXIE LYNN HARVEY, Δ, B.A.**, Augusta, Georgia. Major—Piano, Minor—French. Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Beta Mu 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1; Vice-President of French Club 4. **ROBERT R. HAYMES, T, B.S.**, Cincinnati, Ohio. Major Business Administration, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 2.

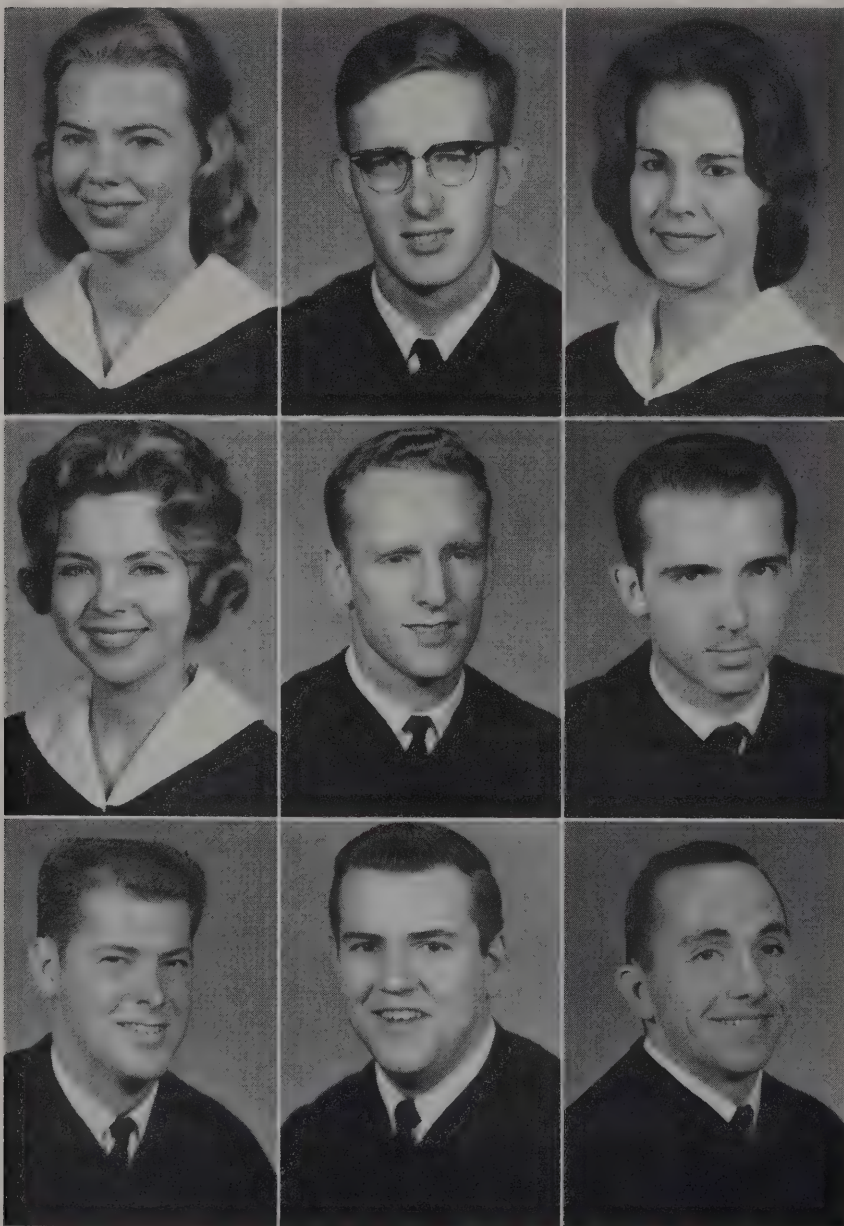
**LILLE NADINE HEAD, T, B.S.**, Petersburg, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. **SUANNE HENDERSON, A, B.S.**, Columbus, Georgia. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. *Babbler* Staff 1, 2, 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Cheerleader 2, 3; Club Cheerleader 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Psychology Club 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Georgia Club 4. **CAROL NORMAN HENDRIX, K, B.A.**, Miami, Florida. Major—Music, Minor—History. A Cappella 3, 4; G.R.T.C. 3; Mission Emphasis 3; Beta Mu 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Bisonettes 4.







President Pullias behind a teaching lectern and the whole senior class taking notes in unison on the New Testament Church were other innovations of '63.



## June Graduates

**SANDRA ANN HENRY**, Γ, B.S., Waverly, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Education. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Mission Emphasis 3, 4. **FRED L. HENSON**, Γ, B.S., Moss, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4. **NANCY LORENE HESTER**, Δ, B.S., Tuscumbia, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Music. Women's Glee Club 1; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Beta Mu 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 2.

**PATRICIA ARLEENE HILLIARD**, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—Secretarial Studies. Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; *Babbler* 2, 3; Bisonettes 3, 4; Phi Beta Lambda 4. **JAMES HINKLE**, Δ, B.A., Athens, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, President 3; Mission Emphasis 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4. **DONALD C. HUDSON**, B, B.A., Miami, Florida. Major History, Minor—Spanish. Transferred from Florida Christian College 2; Hospital Singers 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; President's Council 3, 4; Gator Club 2, 3, 4.

**NELSON BOYD HUNTER**, A, B.A., Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. Homecoming Escort 2; Debate 2; President's Council 3, 4; Kentucky Club 3, 4, President 3, 4. **JAMES E. HUSKEY**, Γ, B.A., Tullahoma, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Winner of Song Leader's Contest 3. **EDWARD EARL HYCHE**, A, B.S., Jasper, Alabama. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History.





Senior sport superlative Wanda Buterbaugh gives a sample of winning form and coordination that made her tops in women's intramural competition.

## Class of '63

**RALPH LYNN ISENBERG**, A, B.S., Cave City, Kentucky. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Homecoming Escort 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-VSAC Tournament 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4. **JOHN HOWARD JOHNSON, JR.**, K, B.A., Columbia,, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. **LEWIS L. KASH**, Δ, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek. Men's Glee Club 1; Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Hospital Singers 2; Alpha Sigma 3.

**ARLEN O. KERCE**, K, B.A., Ocoee, Florida. Major—Religious Education, Minor—Sociology. **GWYNN BLALOCK KERNS**, Δ, B.A., Murray, Kentucky. Major—English, Minor—Spanish. **LINDA KIDDER**, Σ, B.S., St. Clairsville, Ohio. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology.

**KAREN KING**, Σ, B.A., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. Alabama Club 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 4; Press Club 3, 4. **DEWEY WAYNE LACKEY**, Δ, B.A., Glencoe, Alabama. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclub Football 4, All-Star Second Team 4; BACKLOG Staff 2; Civitan Club 3, 4, Advisor 4; Mission Emphasis 3, 4; Alabama Club 4, Vice-President 4. **WARREN M. LALLATHIN**, B, B.A., Barnesville, Ohio. Major—Bible, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; Forensic Tournament 4, Bible Reading 4.







Mike Chumley gives a gentle hint that Elam Hall is short on phones as he occupies student center booth. Did you get that date, Mike?



## June Graduates

**JOSEPH RICHARD LAVERY**, Δ, B.S., Levittown, New York. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Interclub Football 4. **GLENDIA KATHLEEN LAWSON**, Γ, B.A., Sparta, Tennessee. Major—Music, Minor—History. M.E.N.C. 1, 2, Secretary 2; Beta Mu 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Historian 4; Girls' Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2; String Ensemble 2, 3, 4; President's Council 2, 3; Piano Contest Winner 2, 3. **GRETCHEN LOUISE LEETH**, Γ, B.A., Springfield, Ohio. Major—English, Minor—Psychology. S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Bisons 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2; Psychology Club 1; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; President's Council 4.

**JESSE ELIZABETH LIKE**, Δ B.A., Trinidad, Colorado. Major—English, Minor—Speech. Transferred from Lubbock Christian College 3. Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4, Representative for National C.C.U.N. 3, Secretary 4; President's Council 4. **LOIS CAROL LINDSEY**, K, B.S. Columbia, Tennessee. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Home Economics. Hospital Singers 1; Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4. **MARVA JEAN MABRY**, B, B.S., East Detroit, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—History.

**BETSY ELLEN MANLEY**, B, B.A., Dickson, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Glee Club 1; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, Grand-Stagemanager 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Footlighters 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 4. **BENJAMIN TOY MARTIN**, Δ, B.S., Albany, Georgia. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Georgia Club 1, President 4; President's Student Council 4. **ROSE ANN MARTIN**, Δ, B.A., Elizabethton, Tennessee. Major Speech, Minor—English.



# Class of '63

**JOHN WILSON McCARLEY**, Σ, B.A., Auburn, Kentucky. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Biology. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4. **ROBERT MILLARD McCONNELL**, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Transferred from Indiana Technical College 2; German Club 3, Vice-President 3; A Cappella 4; Men's Glee Club 4. **WILLIAM ROLAND McDANIEL**, A, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History. Basketball 3, 4.

**PATRICIA JANE McDONIEL**, Σ, B.S., Tuckerman, Arkansas. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Home Economics. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. **JOYCE ANN McKAY**, B, B.S., Lewisburg, Tennessee. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Economics. **JACK MEDLIN**, B, B.A., Smithville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3, Debate Squad 3; Footlighters 3; Michigan Club 3; Phi Kappa Delta 3, 4.

**SANDRA LEE MELTON**, Δ, B.S., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Alabama Club 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4. **DURENE MINCHEY**, B, B.A., Goodlettsville, Tennessee. Major—Sociology, Minor—Speech. **MYRNA REYNOLDS MORROW**, Δ, B.A., Concord, Tennessee. Major—Art, Minor—Home Economics. Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1; Bisonette 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2; Football Sweetheart 2.

**JANIS DIANE MORTON**, A, B.A., Dearborn, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—English. Transferred from Harding College 1. A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Michigan Club 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Beta Mu 3, 4; President's Student Council 3; Bisonettes 4. **BORDEN RAY NETTLES**, Σ, B.S., Hazel Park Michigan. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; Michigan Club 3, 4, President 3. **JUDITH ANN NOLAN**, Γ, B.S., Lake Village, Arkansas. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Religious Training Class 1, 2; Phi Kappa 1, 2; Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3.

**JUDY ANN NORMAN**, A, B.S., Birmingham, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education—Minor—Psychology. **KENNETH J. NORTON**, B, B.S., Columbia, South Carolina. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4. **CAROLE LYNCH OWEN**, Δ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. S.N.E.A. 3, 4





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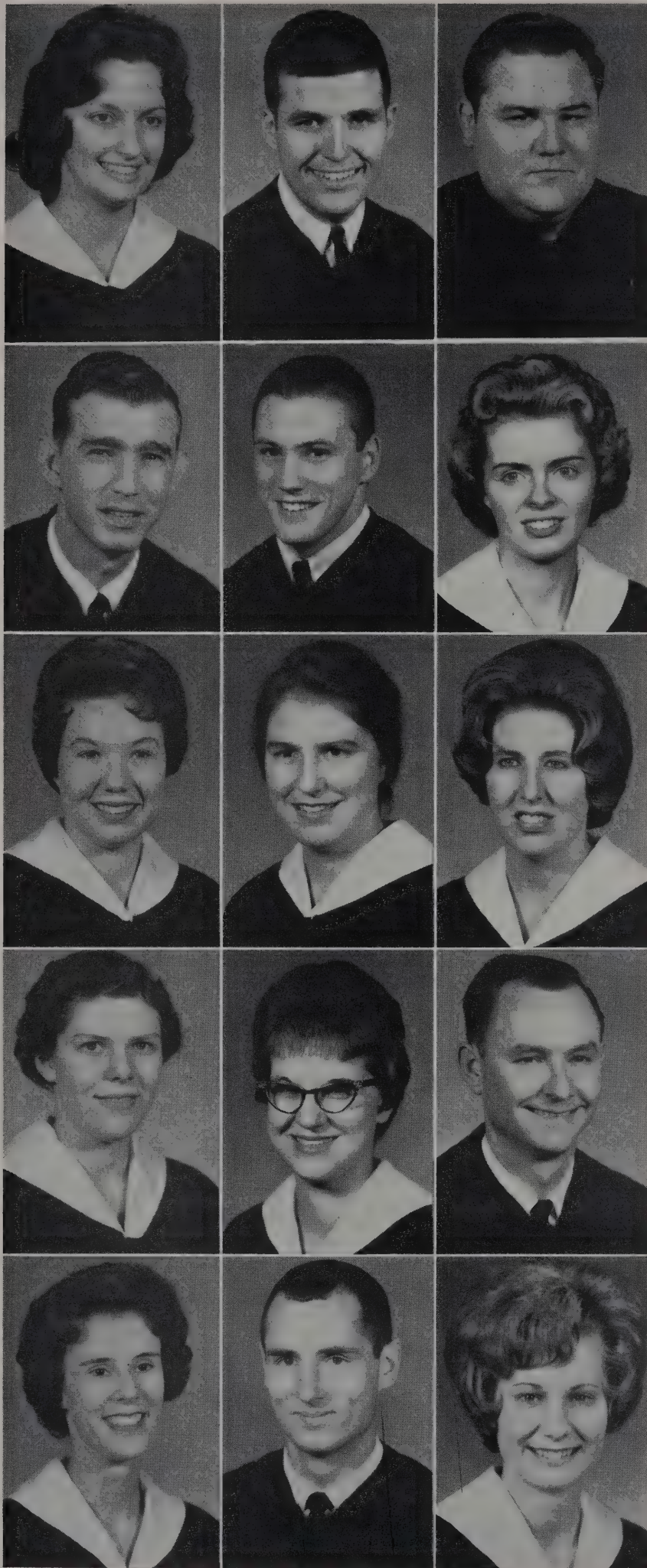
**SHERRI RASKOPF PARK**, Δ, B.S., Knoxville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. **DAVID YOUNG PARKER**, Σ, B.A., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Chattanooga Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4, Publicity Director 4; Basketball Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; President's Council 3; I.R.C. 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **ROGER LEE PARKER**, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics.

**CLINT EDWARD PARNELL**, Σ, B.A., Linden, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Political Science. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; Phi Alpha Theta 4. **ROBERT FARMER PATTON**, Γ, B.A., Apopka, Florida. Major—Biology, Minor—History. **SALLY KUYKENDALL PELTIER**, A, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—History. S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Psychology Club 1; Phi Alpha Theta 4.

**SUSAN JOY POSEY**, A, B.S., Florence, Alabama. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. **KATIE EMILY PRECISE**, A, B.S., Pisgah, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alabama Club 4. **ANNA RAY PROFFITT**, K, B.S., Glasgow, Kentucky. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Biology.

**BARBARA SUE RAINS**, B, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Mathematics, Minor—English. S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. **MARY JANE REESE**, A, B.A., McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Biology. **BOBBY J. RICHARDSON**, A, B.A., Houston, Texas. Major—English, Minor—Speech. Transferred from Austin Peay State College 3; Sigma Tau Delta 4.

**SANDRA JEAN RICHARDSON**, Δ, B.A., Columbia, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—History. Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 3; *Babbler* Staff 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **WINSTON BOOS RICHTER, JR.**, A, B.A., Spring Hill, Tennessee. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics, Physics. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Basketball Champion 3; All-Star Team Football 3; Interclub Sports 4, Football—Most Valuable Lineman 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4; Homecoming Attendant Escort 4; President of Alpha Club 4. **NANCY CATHERINE ROBERTS**, K, B.S., Hendersonville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Footlighters 3; Intramurals; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.







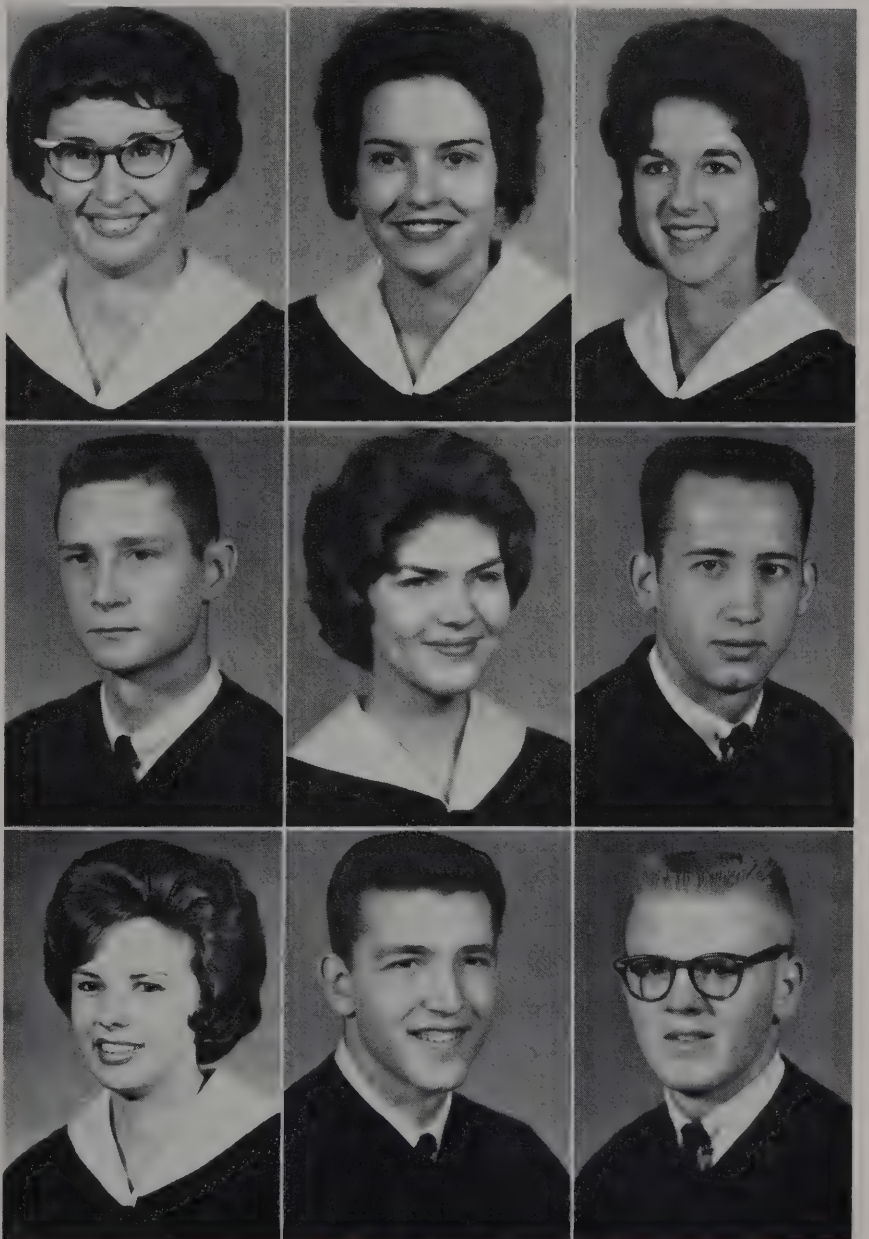
Graduating senior Jerry Fulkerson breaks up a winning team. Jerry and colleague Bob Hendron talked their way to trophies from Emory to Harvard.

## Class of '63

**JUNE ROGERS, Δ, B.S.,** Saltillo, Mississippi. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman 3; S.N.E.A. 4. **JUDITH ROSE, A, B.S.,** Eustis, Florida. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Psychology. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 2, 3. **RUBY ANN ROSE, Δ, B.A.,** Birmingham, Alabama. Major—Spanish, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Birmingham-Southern College 4. Spanish Club 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Mission Emphasis 4.

**JERRY MARSHALL SANDERS, Γ, B.A.,** Centerville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4. **LYNN-MUIR SAUNDERS, K, B.A.,** Belford, New Jersey. Major—English, Minor—Bible. **KENDALL STEVEN SHEPHERD, Δ, B.S.,** Rocky Face, Georgia. Major—General Business, Minor—Economics. Transferred from University of Georgia 2. Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4; Georgia Club 3, 4.

**LINDA SUE SHIPP, A, B.S.,** Detroit, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. **RONALD D. SINK, Γ, B.S.,** Gary, Indiana. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Homecoming Escort 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4. **HOWARD R. SIX, Δ, B. A.,** Princeton, West Virginia. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Civitan Club 3, 4.





# June Graduates

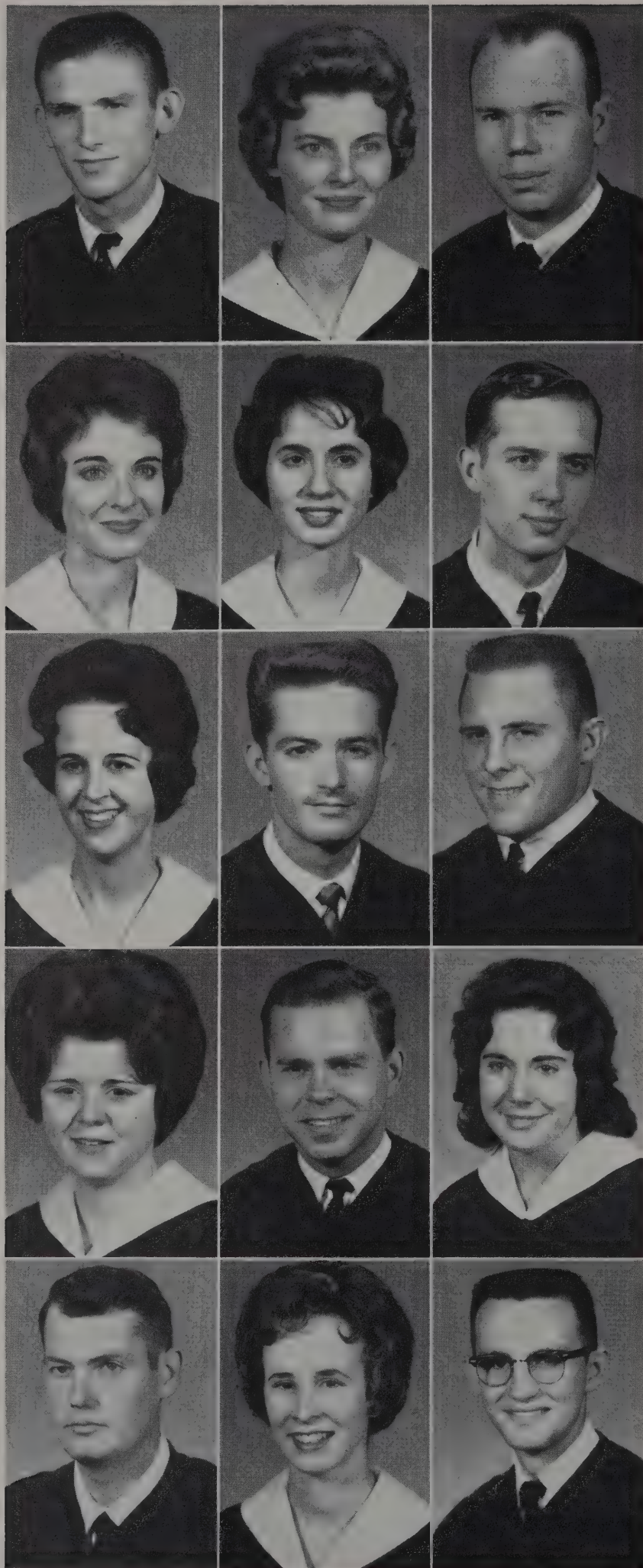
**CHARLES FISHER SMITH, JR.**, Δ, B.A., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Economics. Transferred from Cumberland University and Tennessee Technology School. **JAN SHARON SNELL**, A, B.S., Florence, Alabama. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. Most Representative Student 1; Campus Beauty Finalist 1; Bisonette 2, 3, 4; President's Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **HOWARD Y. SPARKS**, Γ, B.A., Millport, Alabama. Major—Bible, Minor—Religious Education. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; Mission Emphasis 3.

**EMILY ANN STANFORD**, A, B.S., Decatur, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Class cheerleader 3; Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart 3; Bisonette 3, 4, Secretary 4; Miss Home Economics 4; Alabama Club 4. **DANA KAY STOCKSDALE**, B, B.S., Union City, Indiana. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. **JAMES H. STONE, JR.**, Δ, B.A., Shelbyville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Political Science, History. Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 3; Intramural Forensics 3, 4; President's Student's Council 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4, President 4; I.R.C. 4.

**SHARON FRANCES STONE**, Γ, B.S., Decatur, Illinois. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Biology. S.N.E.A. 1, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 2, 3, 4; Illinois Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 3; Gamma Club Treasurer 4; President's Council 4; Bisonettes 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. **JAMES RICHARD STUTTS**, B, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Madison Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Intramural Forensics 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4; Delta Vice-President 4; I.R.C. 4. **BRUCE DUANE SULLIVAN**, Δ, B.S., South Bend, Indiana. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics.

**BARBARA ANNA SUNDERLAND**, Σ, B.A., McVeytown, Pennsylvania. Major—Math, Minor—Music. Beta Mu 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2, Secretary 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; Intramural Sports 2; Northeasterners 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; G.R.T.C. 3; President's Council 3, 4. **LARRY THOMAS SWAIM**, Δ, B.A., Little Rock, Arkansas. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. **LINDA SUE TAYLOR**, B, B.S., Manchester, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Physical Education. Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Epsilon 2, 3.

**RALPH NEIL TAYLOR**, A, B.A., White Bluff, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek. **CAMILLE TEMPLE**, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Art. S.N.E.A. 3. **JUNIOUS ARNOLD THACKER**, Σ, B.A., Detroit, Michigan. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Michigan Club 1; Hospital Singers 2; Dorm Representative 2; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4.





# Castro and Czechoslovakia Convene at Model U.N.

A bearded Latin, policy walk outs, resolutions, censures and plaudites, all were there at the model United Nations session. That blond delegate from Czechoslovakia, is her name Jessica Likenske? Yesterday she was coed Jessie Like, charming spark plug of the International Relations Club and promoter of Lipscomb's collegiate session of the U.N. The department of social science and the I.R.C. planned and hosted this second annual session and plan to keep it a yearly affair. Foreign delegates were from Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State, Belmont, and other midstate schools. Bomb bans fell victim to the *nyet*, neutrals equivocated and idealists made speeches. The world was the same at the final banging of the gavel, but mental horizons were broader for those bearded and turbaned delegates who attended the session.

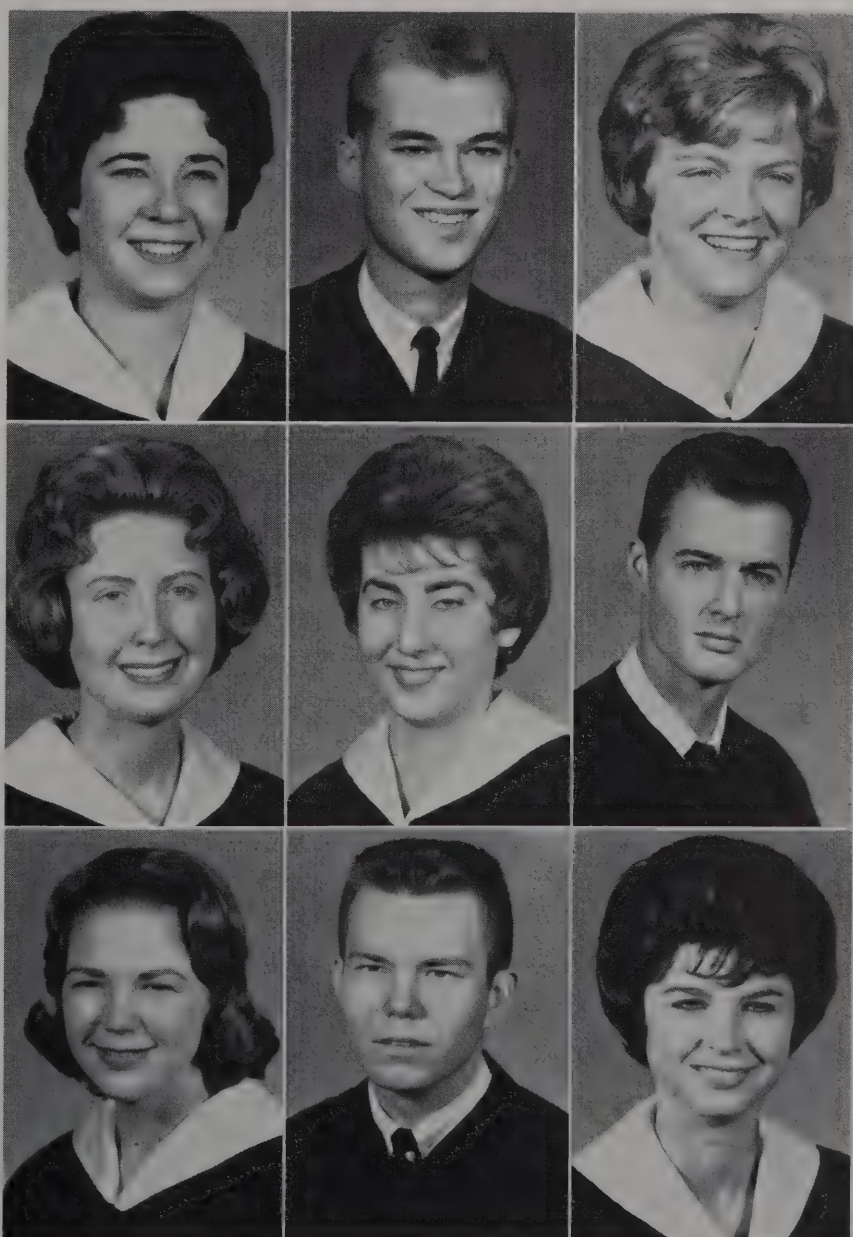


## Class of '63

**BRENDA MAE TUCK**, Σ, B.S., Warren, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3. S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Psychology Club 3; Mission Emphasis 3. **MARLIN TIMOTHY TUCKER**, Σ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Speech. S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Debate 2; Pi Kappa Delta 3; Phi Alpha Theta 3; *Babbler* Staff 4. **JAN UTLEY**, Δ, B.A., Indianapolis, Indiana. Major—Biology, Minor—English. Intramurals 1, 2, Tennis Champion 1, Most Outstanding Player 2; *A Cappella* 2, 4.

**ANN TRAVIS VAUGHN**, B, B.A., Franklin, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Sociology. **LOIS GAIL VAUGHN**, Γ, B.S., Scottsville, Kentucky. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3. Psychology Club 3; Mission Emphasis 3, 4; Phi Beta Lambda 4. **WAYNE WRIGHT WALDEN**, A, B.A., Antioch, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—English, Greek. Press Club 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 3, 4.

**CAROLE EDWARD WARDLAW**, A, B.A., Florence, Alabama. Major—Psychology, Minor—Art. Home Economics. Home Economics Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4. **EBERN THORNTON WATSON, JR.**, Γ, B.S., Raleigh, North Carolina. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Carolina Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Civitan Club 3, 4. **JANICE FAYE WEST**, Δ, B.A., Paducah, Kentucky. Major—Art, Minor—History. Alpha Rho Tau, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Delta Treasurer 4; BACKLOG Citation 3; Kentucky Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; BACKLOG Staff 3, Art Editor 4.







Underprivileged children at Nashville's Youth Hobby Shop claim a big place in the heart and time of senior Mary Alice Gibbons—Lipscomb's "Flash."



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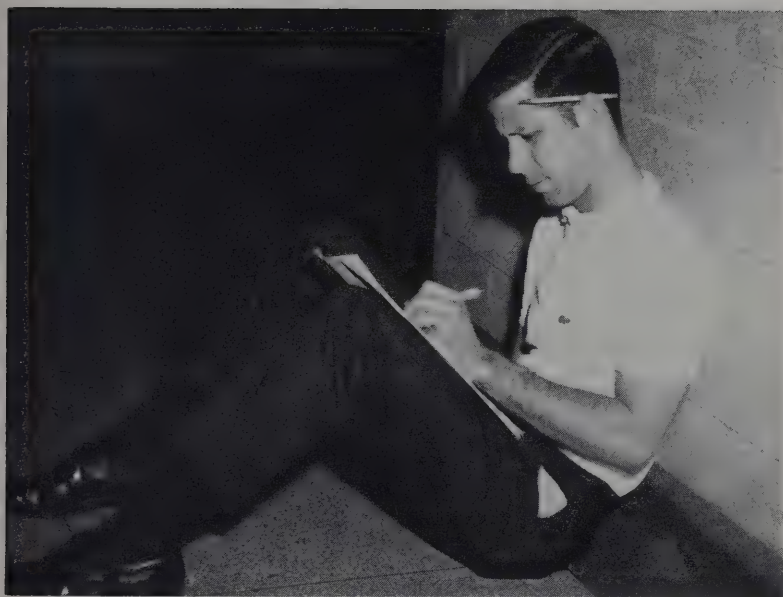
**MARY JO WHITAKER**, K, B.S., Dalton, Georgia. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Class Cheerleader 3; Kappa Cheerleader 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Kappa Football Sweetheart 4; Bisonette 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 3. **DAVID VERNER WILLBANKS**, B, B.A., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Biology. Men's Glee Club 1, 4; Chattanooga Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 2, 4; Civitan 3, 4; Geographic Council 4. **JACK THOMAS WILLIAMS**, K, B.A., Humboldt, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—History. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; West Tennessee Club 3; Missions Emphasis 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4, Vice-President 4.

**JO LUCK WILSON**, K, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. Transferred from Hendrix College 4; S.N.E.A. 4. **G. WILLIAM WISSERT, JR.**, K, B.A., Milltown, New Jersey. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics. Transferred from Vanderbilt University 3. **MYRTLE BENNETT WISSERT**, I, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Vanderbilt University 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.

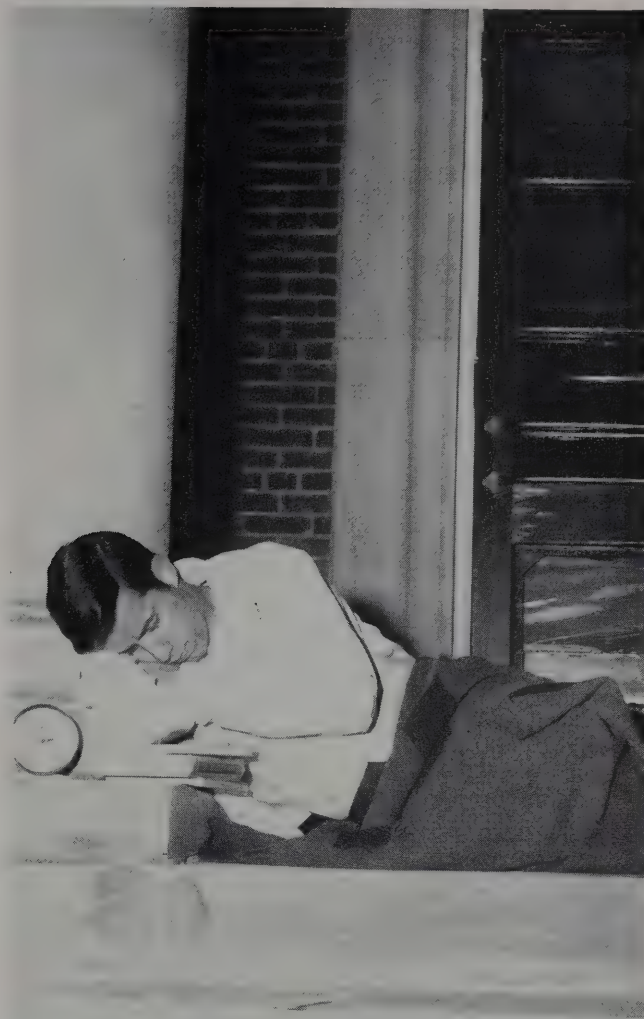
**CAROLYN ANN WOMMACK**, Σ, B.A., Benton, Kentucky. Major—English, Minor—Secretarial Studies. Secretarial Science Club 1, 2; Kentucky Club 3, 4; Phi Beta Lambda 4. **MYRA SUE WOODS**, Δ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—History. Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Secretarial Science Club 1, 3; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, President 4; Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; President's Council 4. **BETTYE DEAN WRIGHT**, A, B.A., Hartsville, Tennessee. Major—History, Minor—Biology. S.N.E.A. 1, 3, 4.



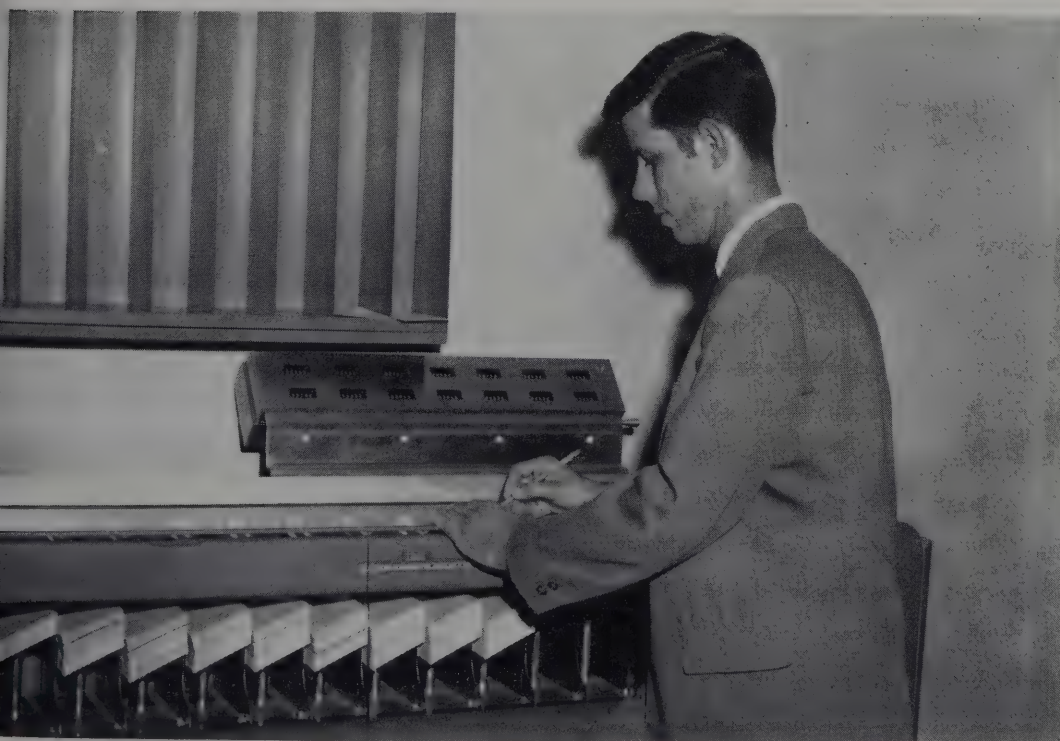
“...remember those mass registrations in Crisman?”



Toy Martin, when a freshman, sat in a deserted corridor trying to decipher the mumbo jumbo of class schedule sheets and registration instructions. . . .



. . . quarters passed as Toy learned to beat the game by beating the crowd . . . sleeping on Crisman's steps assured him priority in the morning scramble.



Change was always a challenge, but by his senior year computing was by IBM, registration became almost easy.





## *August Graduates*

DANN JOHNSON ..... *President*  
MARK FRENCH ..... *Vice-President*  
PAT HAGAN ..... *Secretary*  
LARRY COMPTON ..... *Treasurer*



# August Commencement Launches Summer Seniors

They are the first reinforcement of a new academic tradition, the August graduating class. They were a symbol of the gust of change that swept the campus. Some were the product of Lipscomb's full year operation, finishing in less than the old four year course of study. All realized the advantage of bi-annual commencement.

At Homecoming there were two new attendants to the queen as Nancy Strasser and Dann Johnson announced that there were two terminal classes in 1963. Many memories of this class are intermingled and shared with the June grads; many memories are theirs alone. There was another senior banquet and another set of executives. Organization in the late fall meant new responsibilities for President Dann Johnson, Vice-President Mark French, Secretary Pat Hagan, and Treasurer Larry Compton.

Setting for their graduation will be sultry summer instead of spring. A very special high point for the

August grads will be their commencement address delivered by the American Medical Association's Dr. Edward Annis. Lipscomb is proud that 1963's most popular chapel speaker will return to launch the August class into the world beyond undergraduate classes.

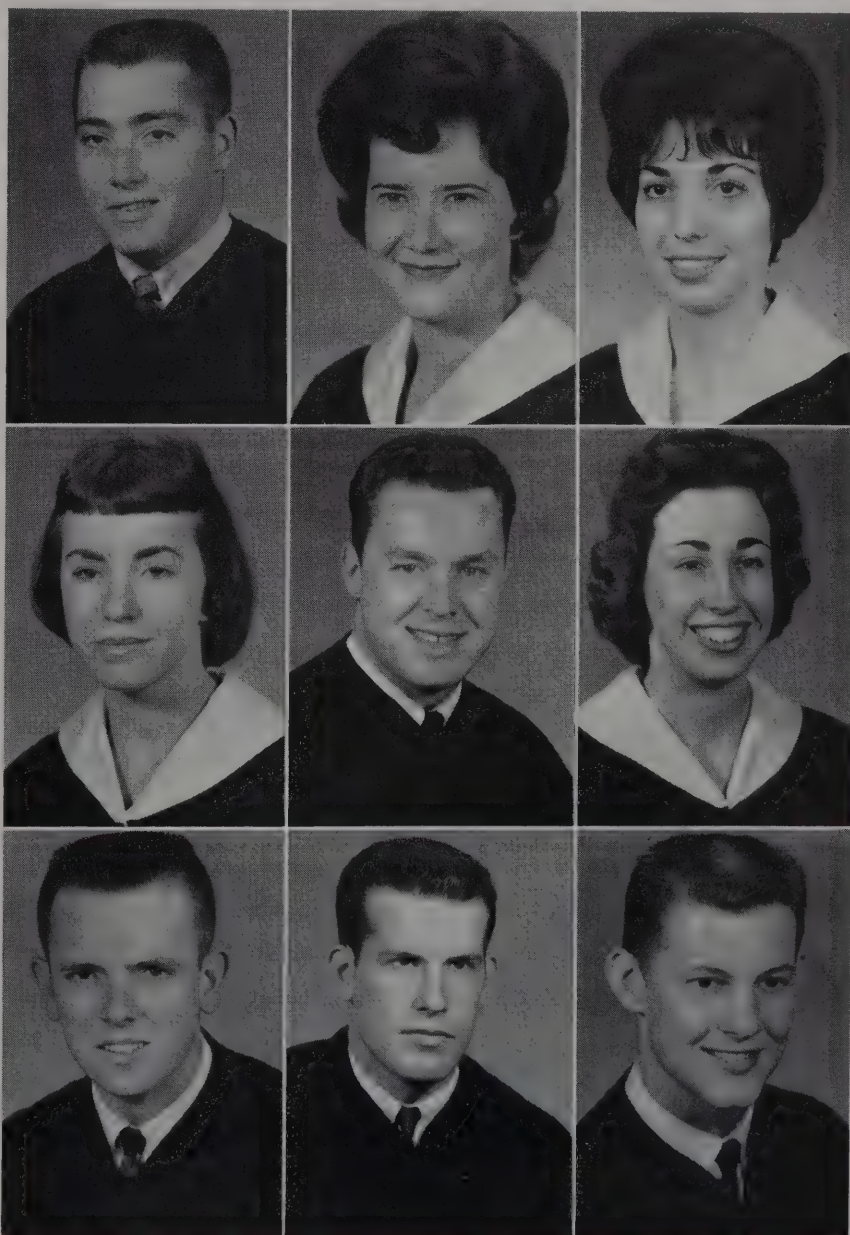
This class will graduate with no summer lull or respite. No trips to the beach or lazy vacations for August grads. For them there will be the fall burst of activity. Time will be to doff mortar board and gown and pick up the schoolmarm's ruler, the businessman's brief case, the stenographer's pad. Professions and home-making and the fall semester of graduate school will be waiting just beyond the recessional. Summer seniors will meet the same mixture of satisfaction and regret, only proportions differ. Successful collegians are off for achievement in a new phase, others perhaps to finally find their niche. No longer unique are these summer seniors, a wind of change is stilled to the calm of established and accepted tradition.

## Class of '63

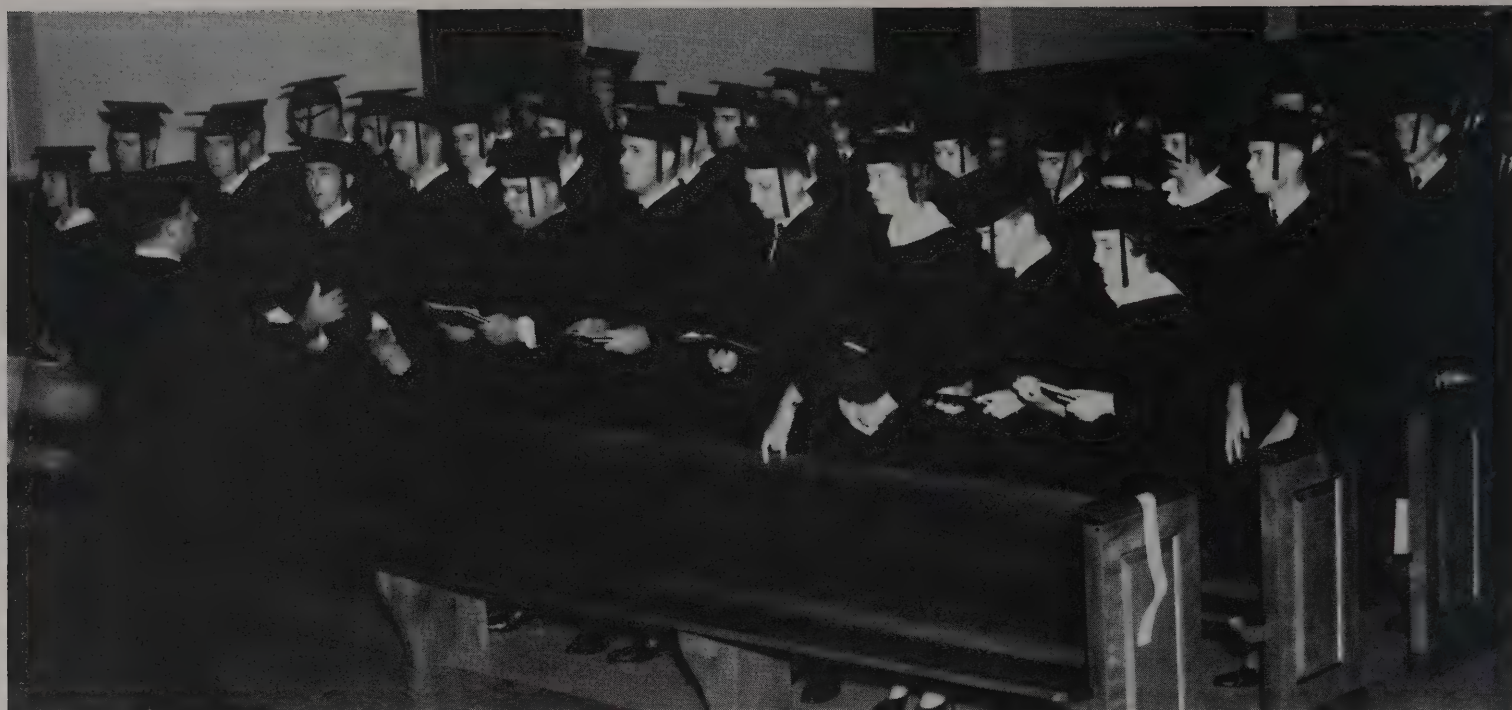
**LUCIAN B. ACUFF**, Γ, B.S., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Accounting, Minor—Mathematics. Chattanooga Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. **LINDA JONES BIGGS**, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart 4. **JEANI BUCHANAN**, Δ, B.S., Cullowhee, North Carolina. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Physical Education. Carolina Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Basketball All-Star 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 2, 3.

**ELIZABETH BUCKNER**, Σ, B.A., Douglasville, Georgia. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Music. **DAVID BUNNER**, A, B.S., Washington, Pennsylvania. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. **JO ANN CHAMBERS BLACK**, K, B.S., Huntsville, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education.

**HOWARD HERBERT CLUTTER**, A, B.A., Washington, Pennsylvania. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Transferred from Bethany College 2. **MARK HENRY FRENCH**, Σ, B.S., Byhalia, Mississippi. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Class Vice-President 4; Junior Varsity 1. **DAVID GAYLOR**, Δ, B.S., Lyerly, Georgia. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Bible.







Commencement recessional marches summer seniors straight into active participation in the world beyond the Lipscomb gates; no vacation for these grads.



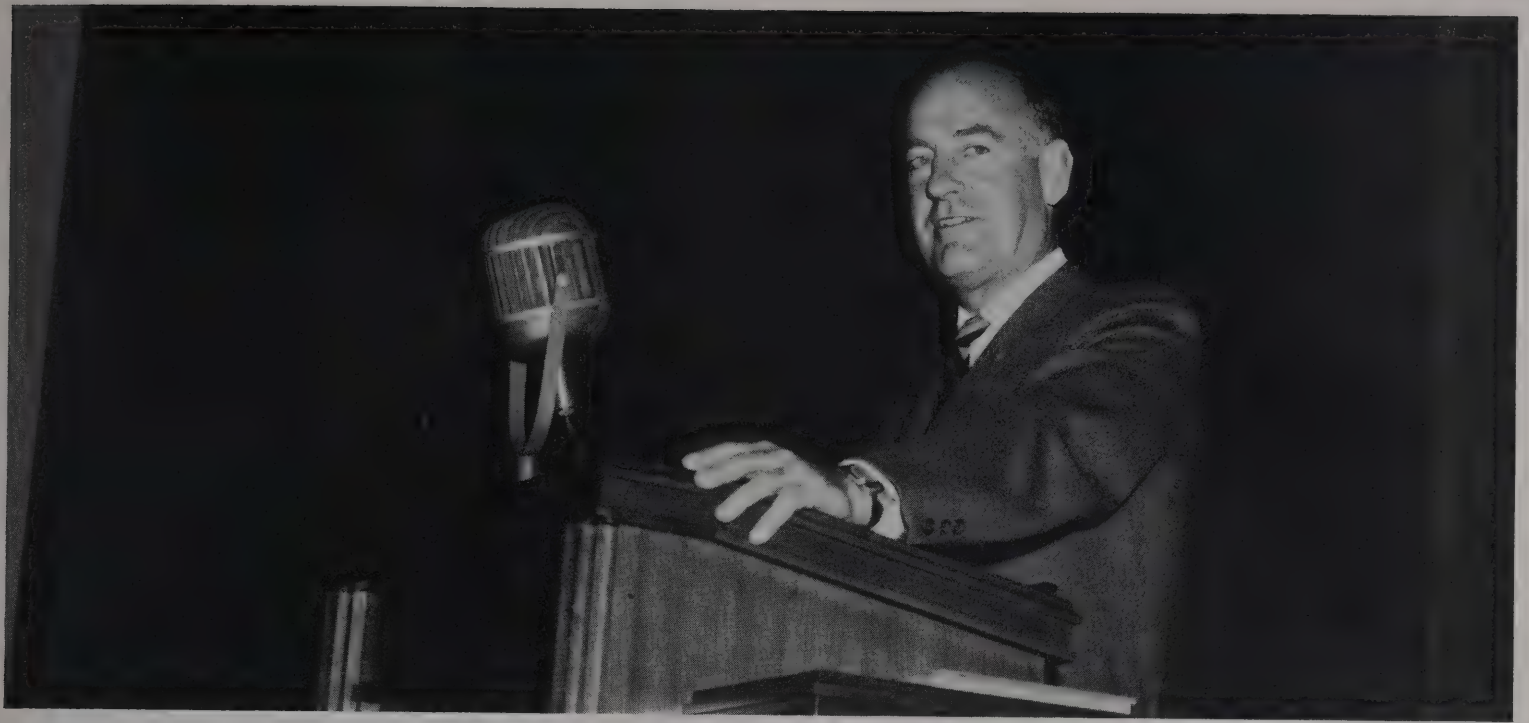
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**JULIA GRIFFITH**, A, B.S., McMinnville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Sociology. S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary. 3. **PATRICIA ANN HAGAN**, Γ, B.S., Tompkinsville, Kentucky. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—General Business. S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; President's Council 4; August Class Secretary 4. **MARNELL SUE HARVICK**, A, B.S., Villa Ridge, Illinois. Major—Physical Education, Minor—Music.

**WILLIAM M. HARRIS**, Δ, B.S., Shelbyville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. **JAMES FREDERICK HARWELL**, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. **GRADY E. HENDRIX**, K, B.A., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech. Transferred from Georgia Tech 1, Freed-Hardeman College 3.

**ANN HOGAN**, Γ, B.A., Dexter, Missouri. Major—Psychology, Minor—Spanish. **EMILY ANN HUFFMAN**, K, B.S., Paris, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 1; Press Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; West Tennessee Club 3, 4. **ARLA RUTH JACKSON**, K, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Home Economics.

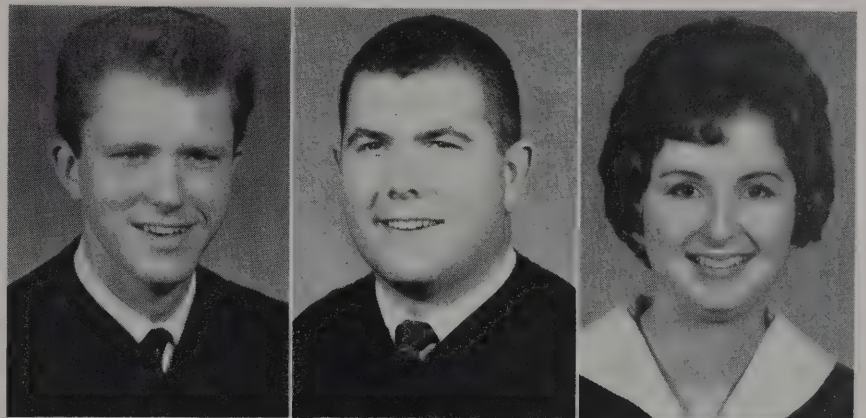




Most popular '63 chapel speaker, Dr. Edward Annis of the A.M.A. returns as summer commencement speaker for Lipscomb's second August graduation.

## Class of '63

**SCOTT DANIEL JOHNSON**, T, B.A., Galveston, Indiana. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Spanish. Class Vice-President 1; Indiana Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Parliamentary 1; S.N.E.A. 1; Psychology Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4, President 3, 4; President's Council 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; President of August Class 4. **CARL H. KINGSBURY**, Σ, B.S., Alpena, Michigan. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. **SARA ANN LASSITER**, Σ, B.S., Senatobia, Mississippi. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—English.



**SUSAN RUSSELL LASSITER**, K, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Transferred from Sullins College 2. Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4. **ELIZABETH GAYLE LAYNE**, K, B.S., Lebanon, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Speech. S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Footlighters 4. **SUZANNE LOONEY**, T, B.A., Paris, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—English. Debate Squad 1, 2; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3; Footlighters 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1; Forensic Tournament 1, 2, 3; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 3; West Tennessee Club 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 3; *BACKLOG* Staff 2, 3, Associate Copy Editor 3.



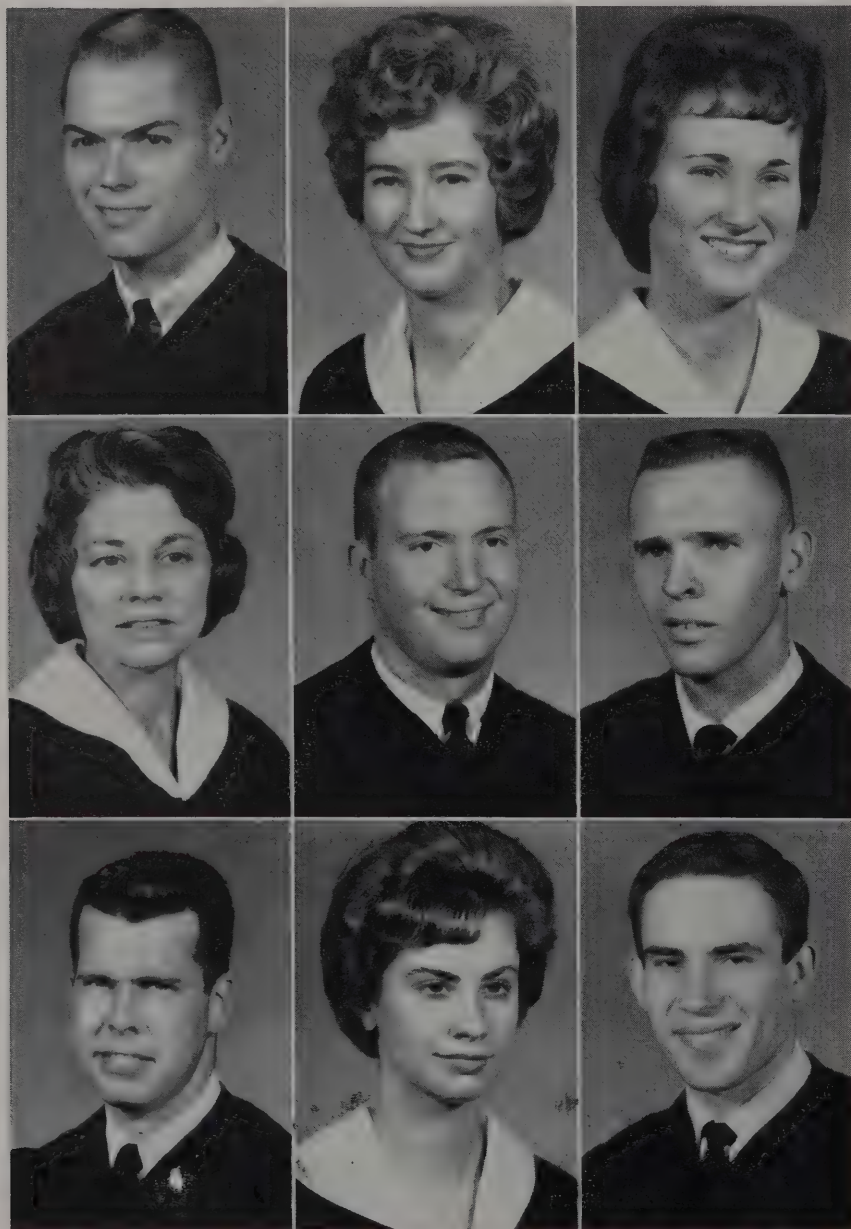
**WEYMAN MEADOWS**, Δ, B.A., Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. **MARGARET ETHEL MITCHELL**, Δ, B.S., Florence, Alabama. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 4; Mission Emphasis 1; Hospital Singers 1, 4; S.N.E.A. 4. **EDWARD C. MURPHY**, A, B.A., Columbia, Tennessee. Major—Biology, Minor—Mathematics. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 1, 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4.







Fourth quarter activities were expanded with the four quarter system. Summer songsters sang along with Buddy Arnold in concert as the summer chorus.



## August Graduates

**JIM OLDLACH**, Δ, B.A., Cincinnati, Ohio. Major—History, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from University of Cincinnati 2. Spanish Club 4; Psychology Club 4; Ohio Club 4. **JOAN PHELPS**, Σ, B.S., Manchester, Tennessee. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Girls' Religious Training Class 2, 4; Mission Emphasis 3, 4; Hospital Singers 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4. **IDA RACHEL PILKINTON**, K, B.S., Columbia, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Physical Education. S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Girls' Religious Training Class 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; President's Council 3; Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

**MYRTLE QUALLS**, B, B.A., Madison, Tennessee. Major—Psychology, Minor—Speech. Psychology Club 3, 4; Madison Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Footlighters 4; President's Council 4. **TRACY WEBB RAMSEY**, K, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Physical Education, Minor—History. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; "L" Club 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Epsilon 4, President 4; **WILLIAM L. RILEY**, Γ, B.S., Valparaiso, Indiana. Major—Physical Education, Minor—General Business. S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4.

**JOHN HENRY ROGERS**, Δ, B.S., Atlanta, Georgia. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Psychology. **BARBARA BURKHALTER SELF**, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Class Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2; "L" Club 2, 3; Campus Beauty 1, 2; Campus Beauty Finalist 4. **DAVID ALLEN SHERWOOD**, Γ, B.A., Madison, Indiana. Major—English, Minor—Bible, Psychology. Band 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2, 3; President's Council 3, 4; Psychology Club President 3; Gamma Club President 4.



# Class of '63

**LINDA SMITH**, Σ, B.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—English, Minor—German. **MARILYN SUE SMOAK**, A, B.S., Lake Placid, Florida. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. **NANCY PERTIDA STRASSER**, Γ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3, Peabody College 4 Homecoming Attendant 4.



**WILFRED LEE THORNTHWAITE**, Δ, B.S., Huntsville, Alabama. Major—Accounting, Minor—Mathematics. Vice-President of Freshman Class 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4. **GARY L. TUCKER**, Σ, B.A., Nitro, West Virginia. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Physics. West Virginia Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Geographical Executive Council 1, 2, 3, 4. **JUDITH ANN YEARWOOD**, Γ, B.S., Nashville, Tennessee. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—History. S.N.E.A. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, Forensic Tournament 2, 3.

Silhouettes on the wall and around the campus on a balmy summer evening . . . luminaires brighten the scenes and probably dull romantic prospects.







## *Alphas*

WINSTON RICHTER ..... *President*  
TIM WALKER ..... *Vice-President*  
JAN SNELL ..... *Secretary*  
GALE ALEXANDER ..... *Treasurer*



# Alpha Aces Achieve in Athletics and Academics

Alphas have written a success story on the first page of their history. Achievement in all areas of activity has been the Alpha axiom. By midyear's tabulations these Greeks were at the top in athletics and academics.

Alpha fleetfoots sprinted for first in cross country track, gridders placed second in tackle football. On the distaff side, championships in women's basketball, volleyball, and tennis went to the Alphas. Brawn was well matched by brain in this club as more Alpha names appeared on the Dean's List than any other club. The Alphas were advocates too; Mike Finley and Larry Locke took first and third places and points for their club in the Founder's Day Oratory competition.

Alphas were socializers too. As a group they roasted wieners at Shelby Park in the snow. Members provided entertainment as many other Greeks reported "best party of the Year" after high pressure sales talk and last minute plans. Formal social time came in the

Spring when they banqueted.

Popularity transcended club confines as individual Alphas excelled. Alpha Jackie Hartness was chosen Lipscomb's ideal woman, Miss Lipscomb. Three varsity cheerleaders, Lyn Baker, Suanne Henderson, and Linda Meador wore Alpha colors.

It was like talking to a Texan to listen to an Alpha. They claimed all that was biggest and best. Talent and coordination did seem to be natural to these Greeks. The coordination was directed in a scientific way by President Richter. Sparkle and enthusiasm emanated from Jan Snell, secretary, Gale Alexander, treasurer, John Willis, sponsor. Second man to Richter was Tim Walker. Alphas will remember the prexy's terse way of announcing, "We've got to have a social function!"

A year of good times, achievement, and recognition will be an apex in Alpha memories, the year of the beginning that set a high standard for future Alphas.

## Alphas:

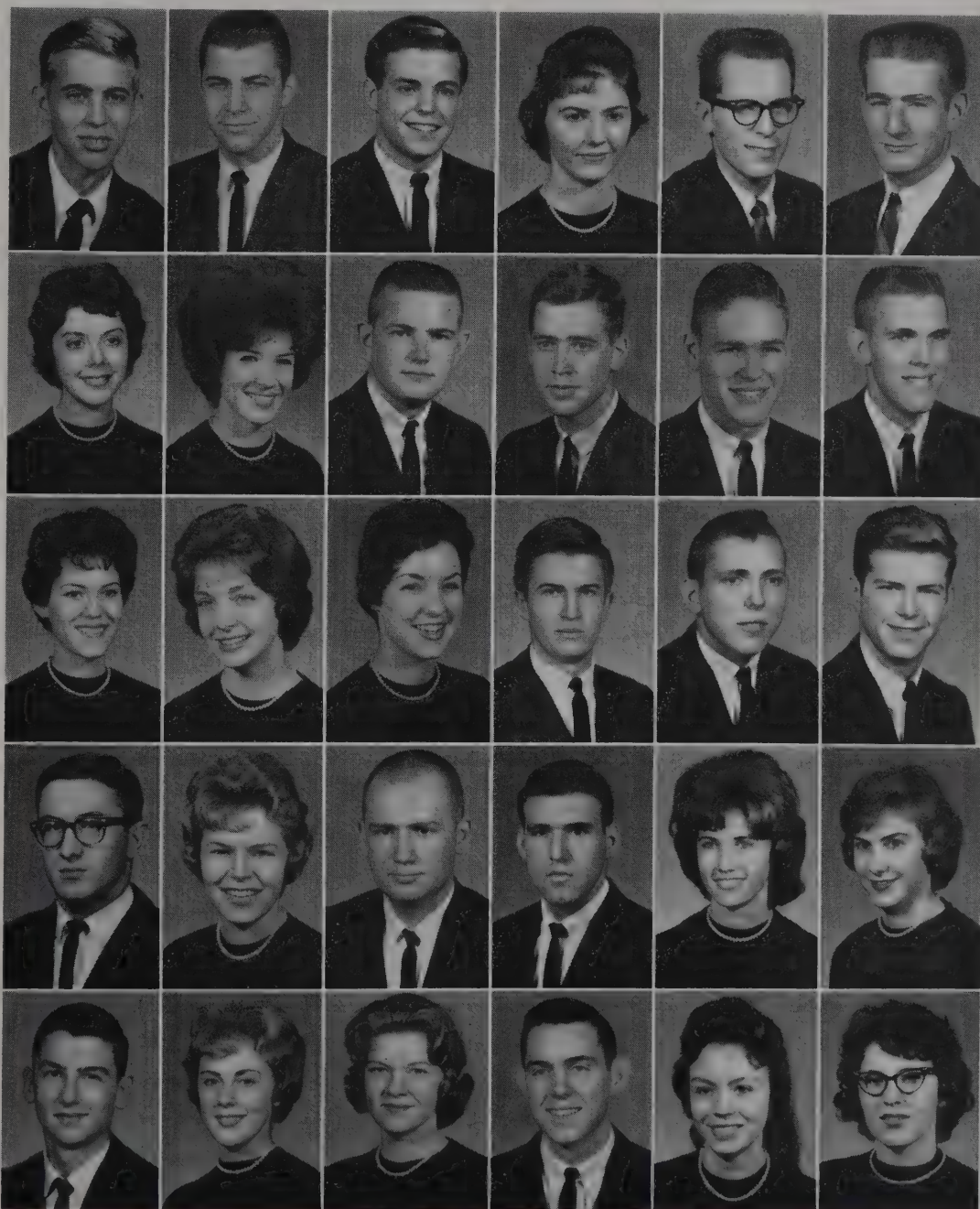
Paul Ackerman...Nashville, Tenn.  
Douglas Adcock.....Whites Creek, Tenn.  
Lyn Baker.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Marilyn Baker.....Palmyra, Ind.  
Ronnie Baker....Nashville, Tenn.  
James Barnes....Nashville, Tenn.

Barbara Batey...Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Betty Baxter.....Keavy, Ky.  
Roger Beauchamp.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Tommy Bennett...Nashville, Tenn.  
Garry Blackwood.....Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Stephen Boyd.....Bedford, Ind.

Linda Brewer....Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Brown....Frankfort, Ohio  
Marguerite Bryan.....Jacksonville, Fla.  
Woody Byars...McMinnville, Tenn.  
Harold Cagle....Pikeville, Tenn.  
Ken Caldwell....San Diego, Calif.

Jack Campbell....Sunman, Ind.  
Carol Carter.....Livonia, Mich.  
Frank Carter.....Nixon, Tenn.  
Tommy Casey...Union City, Tenn.  
Nancy Lentz Chance...Decatur, Ala.  
Ann Chapman....Nashville, Tenn.

Buddy Chatfield..Nashville, Tenn.  
Ruth Ann Coates Cincinnati, Ohio  
Corinne Collins...Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Comer.....Gamaliel, Ky.  
Noleen Compton..Nashville, Tenn.  
Jeanita Cordell...Madison, Tenn.









Sideline zest at Alpha football games was sparked by four peppy coeds and gymnasts Lyn Baker and Jim Nance usually cheering for a winning team.



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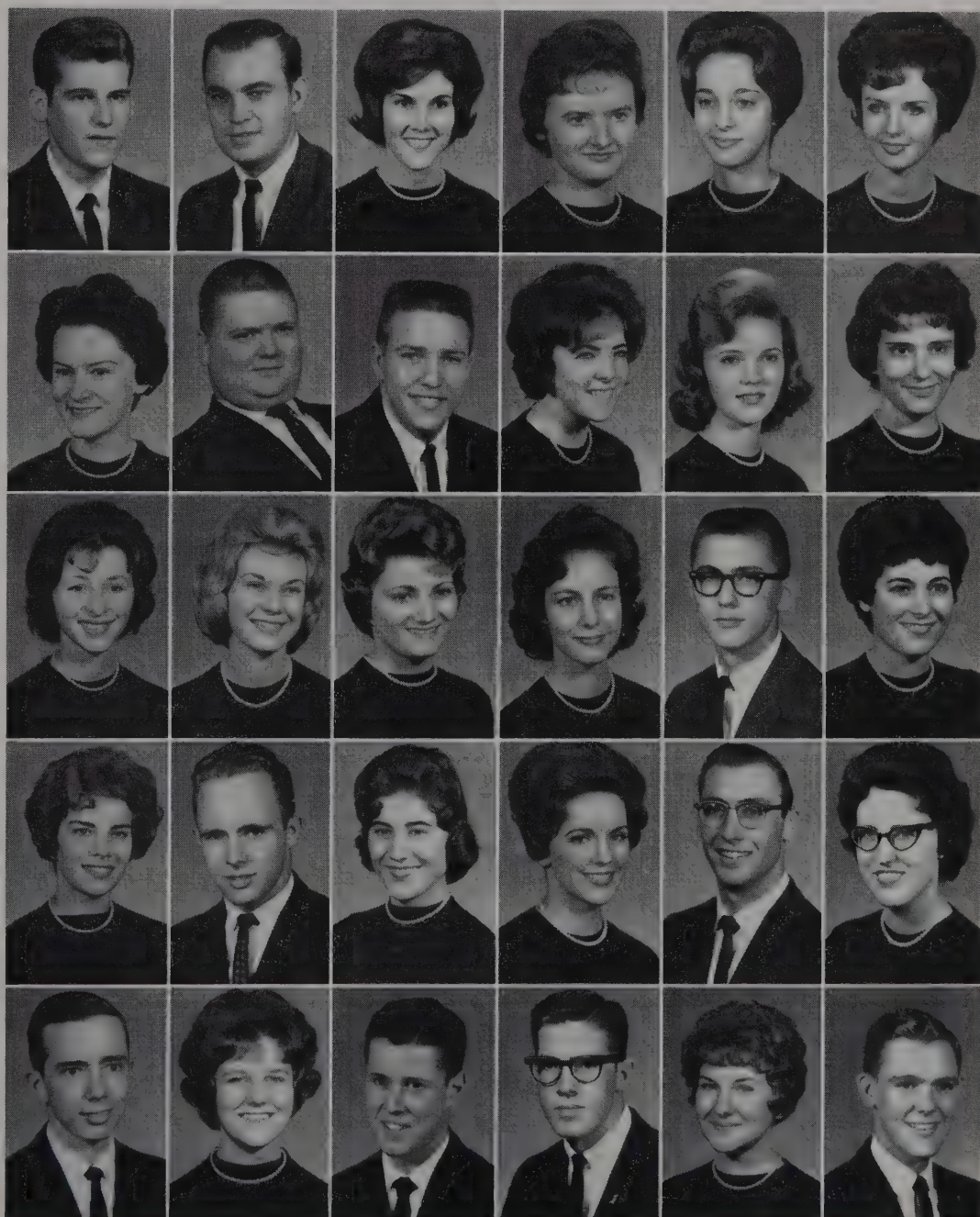
Rodney George . . . Allen Park, Mich.  
 Jack Gilbert . . . . . Paducah, Ky.  
 Judy Goodman . . . . . Hickory, Ky.  
 Anne Gordon . . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
 Shirley Gower . . . . . Louisville, Ky.  
 Donna Graham . . . . . Fayette, Tenn.

Jane Carol Graham . . . Louisville, Ky.  
 Ray Green . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Doug Guthrie . . . . . Athens, Tenn.  
 Judy Hackett . . . . . Bell Buckle, Tenn.  
 Harriette Haile . . . . . Gainesboro, Tenn.  
 Barbara Hale . . . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mary Ellen Hall . . . Alexandria, Va.  
 Charlotte Hardeman . . . . .  
 . . . . . Huntsville, Ala.  
 Gail Harris . . . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Sharon Henderson . . . Tallahassee, Fla.  
 James Hesson . . . . . East Bank, W. Va.  
 Frances Hoomes . . . . .  
 . . . . . Ocean Springs, Miss.

Toni Hornbuckle . . . . .  
 . . . . . Philadelphia, Tenn.  
 James Huey . . . . . Santa Fe, Tenn.  
 Nila Hupp . . . . . Clearwater, Fla.  
 Cokie Jackson . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 David Johnson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Kansas City, Kansas  
 Jean Ann Joyce . . . . . Winchester, Tenn.

Larry Jurney . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Beth Kepley . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 John Kerr . . . . . Allensville, Ky.  
 Roger King . . . . . Berkeley, Mich.  
 Lou Ann Kinson . . . . . Akron, Ohio  
 Lyle Lankford . . . . . Tiptonville, Tenn.





A grid of 42 black and white student portraits arranged in 7 rows and 6 columns. The portraits show students of various ages, likely high school or college, dressed in formal attire such as suits, ties, and dresses. The students are posed against a plain, light-colored background. The grid is organized as follows:  
Row 1: 6 portraits (3 females, 3 males)  
Row 2: 6 portraits (4 females, 2 males)  
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The students exhibit a variety of hairstyles and expressions, typical of mid-20th-century formal photography.



# Alphas

Mary Owen . . . . . Sparta, Tenn.  
David Owens . . . . . Tulsa, Okla.  
David Parrish Johnson City, Tenn.  
Jane Perry . . . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
June Pharris . . . . . New Orleans, La.  
Susan Poole . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.

Chip Posey . . . . . Florence, Ala.  
Carolyn Powell . . . . . Orlando, Fla.  
Dale Randolph Birmingham, Ala.  
Glenn Reynolds Manchester, Tenn.  
Larry Reynolds . . . . . Concord, Tenn.  
Tommy Rickard . . . . . Florence, Ala.

Christine Ringer . . . . . Sullivan, Ind.  
Myra Robinson . . . . . Harvey, Ill.  
John Roeder . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Rougemont . . . . . Dover, Tenn.  
John Rowden . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Dennis Ruch . . . . . Decatur, Ill.

Rodney Rutherford . . . . . Salem, Ind.  
Jesslyn Ryan . . . . . Miami, Fla.  
Doris Shnell Oklahoma City, Okla.  
William Sikes . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
Rita Spear . . . . . Bedford, Ind.  
Mary Claire Stapleton Boone, N. C.

Ronald Steele . . . . .  
New Martinsville, W. Va.  
Joyce Stephens St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Joan Stocker . . . . . Canton, Ohio  
Leon Strong . . . . . Gallatin, Tenn.  
Maureen Sullivan . . . . .  
South Bend, Ind.  
Andra Townsend . . . . . Troy, Ala.

Charles Thompson . . . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Stanton Tubb . . . . . Sparta, Tenn.  
Daniel Vallance . . . . .  
Moleburg Heights, Ohio  
Nancy Vaughn . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Tim Walker . . . . . Radford, Va.  
John E. Walton . . . . . Allenville, Va.

June Weaver . . . . . Paris, Tenn.  
Rita Wells Martin Greenville, Ky.  
Wanda Sue White . . . . .  
Tompkinsville, Ky.  
Alice Whithead Buena Vista, Tenn.  
Mary Sue Whitworth . . . . .  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Reuben Williams Altamont, Tenn.

Sandell Williams . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Don Wilson . . . . . Crossville, Tenn.  
Joel Wommack . . . . . Benton, Ky.  
Jim Wood . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Michael Wyatt . . . . .  
McMinnville, Tenn.  
Jim Young . . . . . Douglasville, Ga.







## *Betas*

LOWELL McGUIRE ..... *President*  
JIM McDONIEL ..... *Vice-President*  
JANE JENNETTE ..... *Secretary*  
DANA BURFORD ..... *Treasurer*



# Betas Pack the Four Seasons With Fun and Success

Betas bagged a host of runner-up trophies in this year's point chase. The first competition of the Fall sent Greeks pedaling tickets for the Lipscomb-Western basketball game. Beta sales were topped only by the Deltas. Winter quarter forensics brought another second place for the dramatic performances of Beta hayseeds in "Sparkin'."

Life through the four seasons at Lipscomb was depicted by the Betas in a large display on the steps of Alumni Auditorium during Homecoming. Larry Castelli and assistants' handicraft caught exhibit judges fancy and another second prize.

Betas scored a first in athletics with the performance of Wanda Butterbaugh in women's intramurals. Wanda tallied top individual score by winning the badminton and ping pong tournaments and sparked winning Beta teams in group sports.

Betas shared their social time with parties for chil-

dren at the Tennessee Orphan's Home. They made fast friends of these children when Betas drew names and played Saint Nick.

Informal parties paced a year of fun to the climax of the formal banquet in the Spring. Artistic ingenuity carried dining Betas into a world of yesterday. Beta pairs entered the banquet room and the Gay Nineties through decorations reminiscent of old New Orleans.

Betas boasted an illustrious membership. Homecoming queen Joyce Carvell, wore a Beta lavalier. Beta prexy, Lowell McGuire, carried his banjo from banquet to banquet and his president's gavel from meeting to meeting. Student body president Bobby Demonbreun sat with the members at Beta meetings.

President McGuire found able assistance in his subordinate officers. Jim McDoniel was V.P. Secretarial duties fell to Jane Jeanette who was also a past Homecoming attendant. Dana Burford held the purse strings.

## Betas:

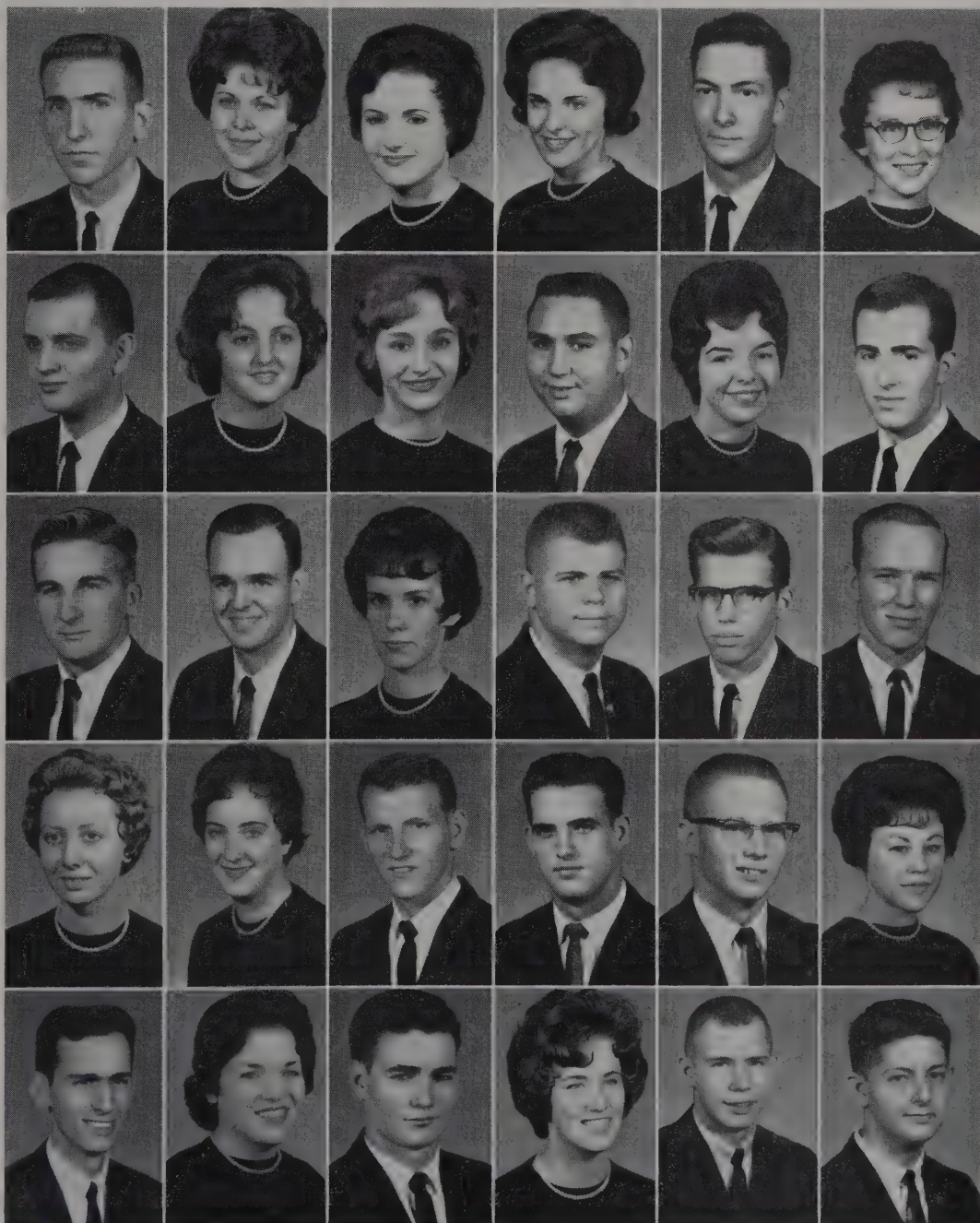
Wayne Adams... Nashville, Tenn.  
Nancy Alexander...  
.....Huntington, W. Va.  
Catherine Allison...  
.....McMinnville, Tenn.  
Pat Bailey... Spartanburg, S. C.  
Maurice Baldwin... Prospect, Tenn.  
Dorothy Jane Banks...  
.....Rinard Mills, Ohio

Ron Black... Ashland City, Tenn.  
Cindy Blackwell... Sheffield, Ala.  
Regina Blackwood... Murray, Ky.  
Jimmy Boone... Nashville, Tenn.  
Betty Bowden... Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Boyd... McMinnville, Tenn.

Donald Branham... Jeffersonville, Ky.  
Jimmy Braswell... Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Breazeala... Hyattsville, Md.  
Donald L. Brewer... Dunlap, Tenn.  
Gene Brewer... Sanford, Fla.  
Gordon Brewer... Birmingham, Ala.

Helen Brown... Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
Melissa Brown... Decatur, Ga.  
John Brownlow... Athens, Ala.  
Glenn Buffington... Grove Hill, Ala.  
Tommy Bullard...  
.....Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Lois Bush... Colonial Heights, Va.

Lee Buttery... Hamilton, Ohio  
Lynn Callaway... Danielsville, Ga.  
Lynn Campbell... Mt. Dora, Fla.  
Nane Carman... Nashville, Tenn.  
Wayne Cartwright...  
.....Nashville, Tenn.  
Bill Casey... Madison, Tenn.







Betas depict Lipscomb life through the four seasons in this artistic exhibit built around symbolic pillars and calling attention to four quarter activities.

## Betas

Ellen Cassetty...Whitleyville, Tenn.  
 Larry Castelli...Memphis, Tenn.  
 Mike Caudle...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Molly Chandler...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Susan Chollette...Baton Rouge, La.  
 Dwayne Clark...Riverdale, Ga.

Janet Clark...Olive Branch, Miss.  
 Roy Clark...Wildwood, Ga.  
 Captain Cooper...Longview, Texas  
 Nancy Copeland...Valdosta, Ga.  
 Jerry Corbin...Toledo, Ohio  
 Paul Corley...Old Hickory, Tenn.

Coba Craig...Marissa, Ill.  
 J. C. Craig...West Point, Miss.  
 Naomi Craig...Olney, Ill.  
 Eric Crawford...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Dottie Crow...Warren, Mich.  
 Craven Crowell...Madison, Tenn.

James Robert Cullom...  
 ...White Bluff, Tenn.  
 Philip Cullum...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Cindy Dancy...Jackson, Tenn.  
 Jimmy Daniell...Winchester, Tenn.  
 Darrell Davis...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Joe DeYoung...Lyman, S. C.

Butch Dozier...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Carol Draper...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Peggy Dugger...Columbia, Tenn.  
 Mike Duncan...Aetna, Tenn.  
 Patsy Carol Duncan...Aetna, Tenn.  
 Windsor Elliott...  
 ...Wheat Ridge, Colo.





Beta lovely Montez Stapp adds charm to the Valentine banquet scene as she takes her place with her handsome escort in the Greek Valentine Court.



## B

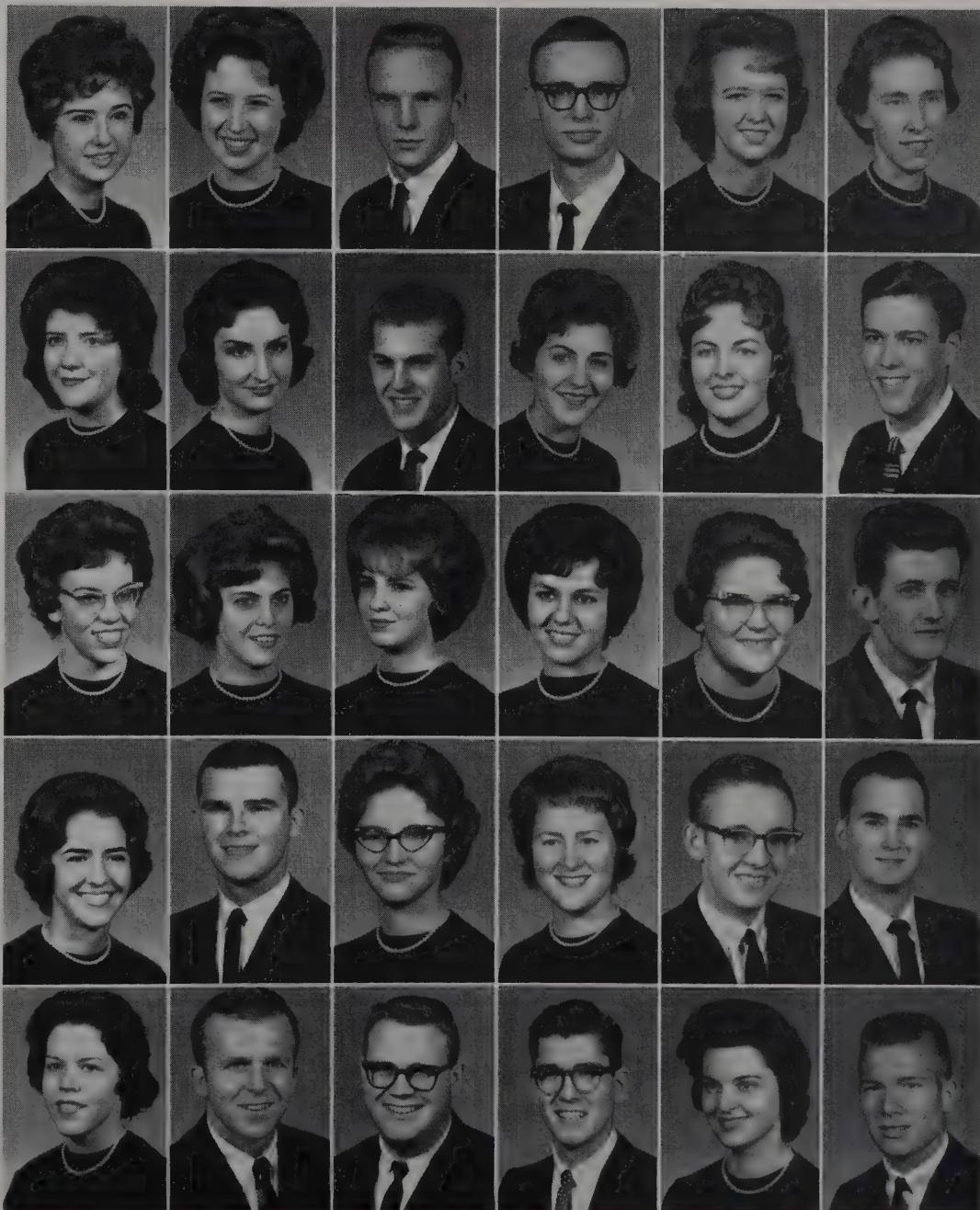
Barbara Ellis...Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Mary Frances Ferguson.....  
 .....Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Burky Ford.....Nashville, Tenn.  
 Butch Forsythe...Goldsboro, N. C.  
 Carolyn Frederick...East Point, Ga.  
 Leslie Sue Gill...Indianapolis, Ind.

Linda Golden...Tunnel Hill, Ga.  
 Alberta Gonce...Winchester, Tenn.  
 Len Gower.....Brentwood, Tenn.  
 Linda Hayes.....Henry, Tenn.  
 Dean Herndon.....Paducah, Ky.  
 Ben Hess.....Miami, Fla.

Judy Holladay...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Becky Howell...Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jane Howell...Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Gloria Pritchard Hudson.....  
 .....Huntingdon, Tenn.  
 Margaret Huffines.....  
 .....Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Kenneth Hyder.....  
 .....Hendersonville, N. C.

Jane Jennette....Franklin, Tenn.  
 Michael Jordan...Parsons, Tenn.  
 Pat King.....Linden, Tenn.  
 Mary Ann Kinnie...Franklin, Tenn.  
 Billy Kinzer....Columbia, Tenn.  
 Floyd Kirby....Greensboro, N. C.

Nancy Langhans...Franklin, Tenn.  
 Raymond L. Lanham.....  
 .....Pontiac, Mich.  
 Terry Lewis....Columbia, Tenn.  
 Charles Locke...Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Dorothy Locke...Columbia, Tenn.  
 Billy Lovell.....Columbia, Tenn.

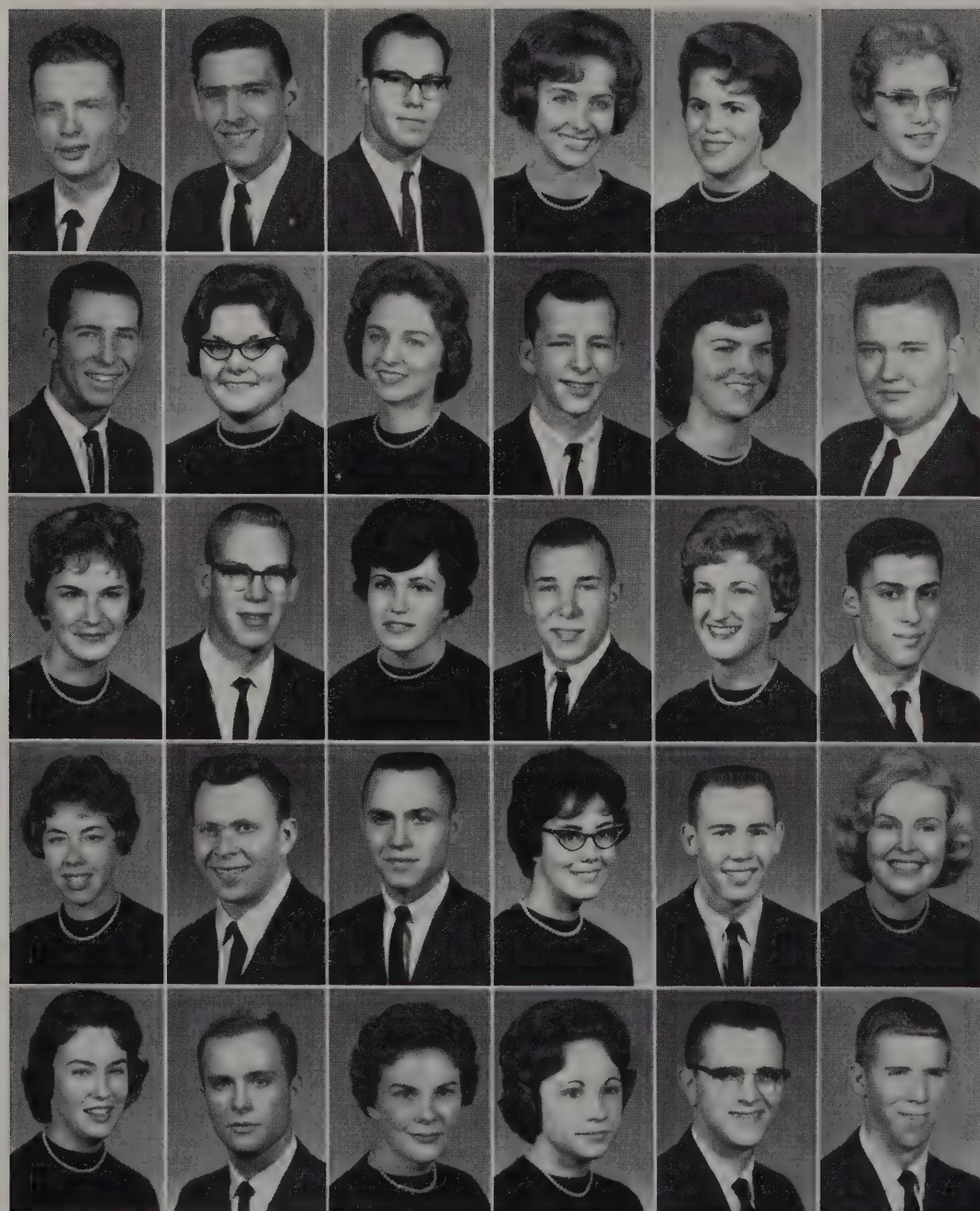




# Hayseed Humor and Bungling Beau Win Play Points



Beta Mark Luttrell went "Sparkin" in the Intramural Forensic Tournament and won the Best Actor award as well as his hayseed sweetheart. Mark was the popular choice of the audience who laughed straight through the one-act performance at his portrayal of the self-conscious swain; he was perfectly awkward. Peggy Dugger aged years to play the aunt whom Mark consistently managed to annoy with his ineptness. The cast and director collected more points for the Betas in the judging of general effectiveness as "Sparkin" took second place in the play competition. "Sparkin" was welcomed comic relief as the lone comedy in an evening of psychological dramas presented by the three other Greek clubs competing in the final night of the contest. Final point tally for the Betas was boosted by additional play points.



## B

David Lunning... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Billy Luther... Bon Aqua, Tenn.  
 Mark Luttrell... Madison, Ind.  
 Judy Mann... Memphis, Tenn.  
 Diana McCullough...  
 ... Little Rock, Ark.  
 Mary Ellen McCullough...  
 ... St. Marys, W. Va.

Jim McDoniel... Tuckerman, Ark.  
 Patsy McGee... Melvindale, Mich.  
 Ann McKnight...  
 ... Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Earl McKnight... Dover, N. J.  
 Susan McMasters...  
 ... Palm Beach, Fla.  
 Harry McNutt, Jr...  
 ... Nashville, Tenn.

Susie McWhirter... Nashville, Tenn.  
 John Miller... Marietta, Ga.  
 Karen Miller... Allenpike, Mich.  
 Duncan Milliken... Franklin, Ky.  
 Frances Mitchell... Flint, Mich.  
 Tommy Money... Montgomery, Ala.

Marlene Moses... Hayesville, N. C.  
 Tom Morris... Obion, Tenn.  
 Jackie Mosley... Whitwell, Tenn.  
 Mary Ann Mountain...  
 ... Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Larry Napier... Harlan, Ky.  
 Paula Nix... Tampa, Fla.

Anna Faye Oakley... Waverly, Tenn.  
 Gene Owen... Stanton, Tenn.  
 Mary Alice Paisley... Buras, La.  
 Jackie Parker... Dearborn, Mich.  
 Johnny Pleasant...  
 ... Chattanooga, Tenn.



# Betas

William H. Proacor, Jr. .... Tampa, Fla.  
 Johnnie Mai Ray .. Nashville, Tenn.  
 Neil Rice ... Porter Falls, W. Va.  
 John Rummage ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Douglas Sams ... Trion, Ga.  
 Larry Sandstrom ... Daytona Beach, Fla.

Connie Schwab ... Sullivan, Ind.  
 Mary Frances Scobey ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sandy Self ... Donelson, Tenn.  
 Ernest Sell ... Albany, Ga.  
 Edward Short ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jean Sibert ... Orlando, Fla.

Mike Simmons ... Osceola, Ind.  
 Charlene Simon ... Pensacola, Fla.  
 Wilma Sims ... Brookston, Ind.  
 Melba Shelton ... Rossville, Ga.  
 Betty Smith ... Bruceton, Tenn.  
 Betty Sue Smith ... Springfield, Tenn.

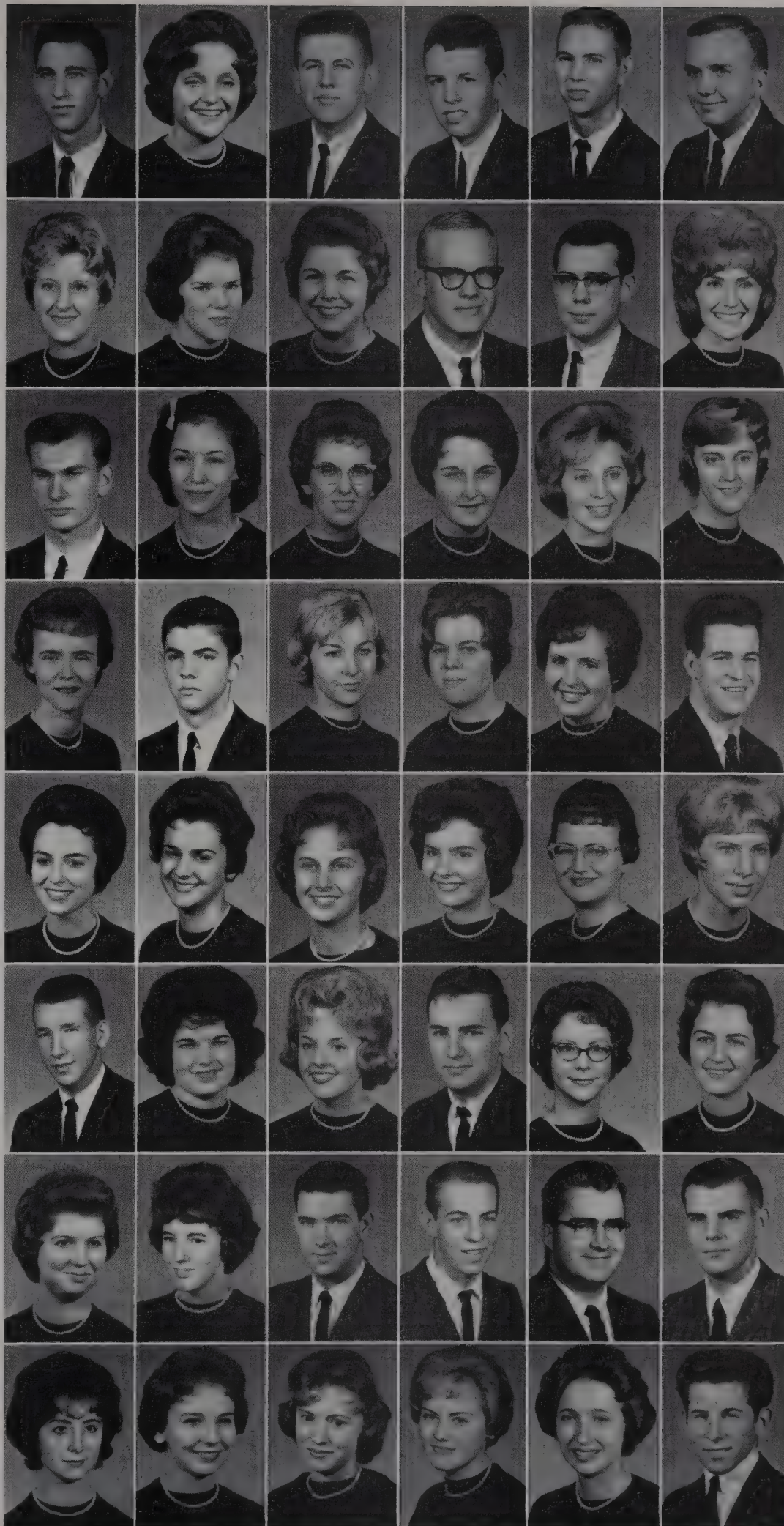
Carole Smith ... Glasgow, Ky.  
 Dan Smith ... Bellwood, Ill.  
 Frieda Smith ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Joan Smith ... Kenneth Springs, Pa.  
 Joyce Stamps ... Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Van Stanley ... Nashville, Tenn.

Montez Stapp ... Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Janet Steele ... New Martinsville, W. Va.  
 Linda Stemple ... Akron, Ohio  
 Betty Stinson ... Maroa, Ill.  
 Judy Stoever ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Taylor ... Nashville, Tenn.

Bill Tegarden ... Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Carolyn Tesh ... Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Milbrey Thurman ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gary Tomblin ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Julia Trotter ... Gallipolis, Ohio  
 Janet Turner ... Miami, Fla.

Pat Turner ... Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Ellen Tweed ... Greenville, Tenn.  
 Rufus Underwood ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Samuel Julian Varney ... Crum West, Va.  
 Ernest Walker ... Nashville, Tenn.  
 Robert Warren, Jr. ... Nashville, Tenn.

Frances Weeks ... Union City, Tenn.  
 Linda White ... Montgomery, Ala.  
 Linda Wilson ... Madison Heights, Mich.  
 LeVerne Winters ... Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Eddie Youngblood ... Mayfield, Ky.







## *Gammas*

DAVE SHERWOOD ..... *President*  
RON SINK ..... *Vice-President*  
BRENDA HEFLIN ..... *Secretary*  
SHARON STONE ..... *Treasurer*



# Gamma Go Power Meets Academic, Athletic Tests

Gammas quietly gathered points steadily through fall and winter competition in aggregate sufficient to place them second only to Alphas at the first point check during winter quarter.

Gamma scholars gathered academic points to bolster the overall score and put them in second place for the academic trophy by fall quarter grades.

Persuasive speaking and keen logic won more honors for the Gammas during the Intramural Forensic Tournament. Negative debate team, Alec Walker and Gregory Anderson downed all opponents for first place and another Gamma team took second place. Another Gamma, Carol Waller boosted forensic score as winner of the women's extemporaneous speaking contest. President David Sherwood was a tournament winner with first place in men's Bible reading.

Gamma athletics came to the fore during basketball season as they won both the AA and A divisions. These

hardwood points pulled the Gammas close to the front running Alphas.

The Morrow Farm in Brentwood was the sylvan scene set for a wiener roast and hayride on a chilly November night. At Christmas, generous Gammas shared good times with Christmas gifts for children at the Youth Hobby Shop.

Gamma lovelies decorated the Valentine Banquet, Homecoming Court, and the Beauty Pageant. Secretary Brenda Heflin was the Gamma Valentine Sweetheart and a beauty finalist. Homecoming attendant Iva Kate Hall escorted by Bruce Bell represented the Gammas.

Planning and directing Gamma projects for fun and service David Sherwood served as president, Ron Sink, Brenda Heflin and Sharon Stone filled posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Gammas steady go-power had teams and projects consistently in the winning column to make a top club.

*Gamma:*

Sue Balduf . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Martha Sue Bell . . . . .

.....Chattanooga, Tenn.

Robert Bell . . . East Ridge, Tenn.

Loweda Beller . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Lois Binkley . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Sandra Birdwell.....  
.....Huntingdon, Tenn.

Helen Kaye Bottomley . . . . .

.....Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Sandra Brackett . . . . Pineville, Ky.

Terry Lee Bradford.....

.....Huntsville, Ala.  
C 1 B 1 C 11 Q 1 1 Fl

Sandra Breakfield . . . Orlando, Fla.  
Judy Bush . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Judy Brehm . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Glenn S. Brooks . . . Jacksonville, Fla.

Glenn S. Brooks . . Jacksonville, Fla.

Dianne Brown . . . . . Orlando, Fla.

Faye Brown . . . Centerville, Tenn.

Rachel Brown . . Hampshire, Tenn.

Vantrice Brown . . . . St. Louis, Mo.

June Bryan . . . . . Manchester, Tenn.  
 Tim G. Gil . . . . . Birch, Miss.

Tina Cargile . . . . . Ripley, Miss.

Herman Carlton . . . Madison, Tenn.

James Carpenter. Nashville, Tenn.

Randall Chaudoin Nashville, Tenn.

Sharon Clemons . . . . . Oak, Ind.

Carolyn Cole . . . . . Paris, Tenn.

Sandra Cook . . . . . Detroit, Mich.

Sherry Cribbs . . . . . Sebring, Fla.

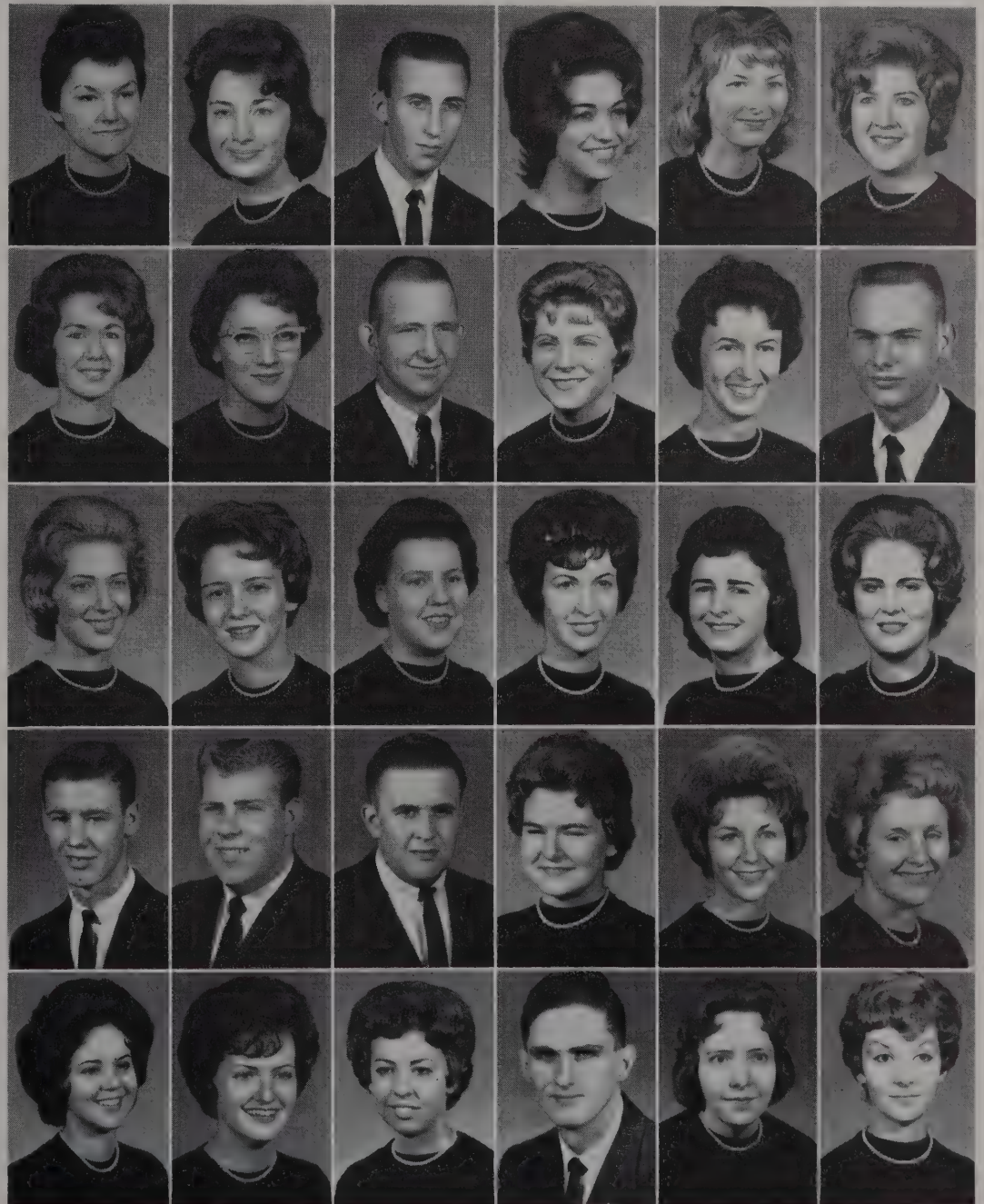
Judy Crownover . Sherwood, Tenn.

Janice Curlee . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.

Ian Cuthbertson, Bloomington, Ind.

Ruth Dickens . . . Nashville, Tenn.

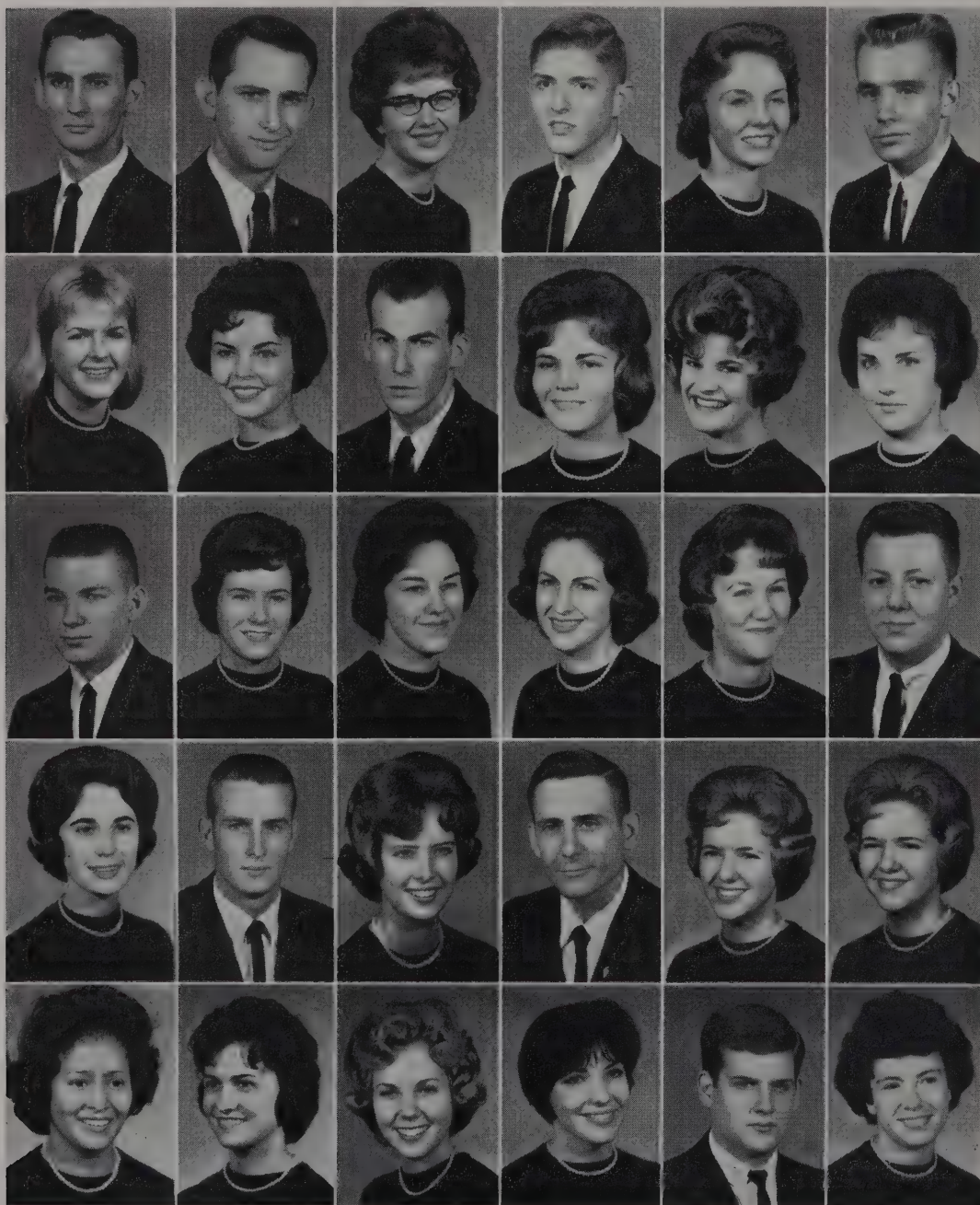
Donella Dietrich . . . . Atlanta, Ga.







Gamma exhibit artists impale the Florence State Lion on the horns of the Bison as a pep promoter for the winning Bison team at Homecoming.



## Gammas

Charles Eubank . . . . .  
 . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Jack Farris . . . . . Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Joyce Forehand . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio  
 Bob Forestall . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joyce Franklin . . . . . Petersburg, Tenn.  
 Robert Goodpasture . . . . . Olaton, Ky.

Judy Grimm . . . . . Portage, Ind.  
 Iva Kate Hall . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
 John Hall . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Brenda Hannah . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Linda Hardin . . . . . Helena, Ark.  
 Nancy Harrell . . . . . Live Oak, Fla.

Doug Harris . . . . . Birmingham, Ala.  
 Marsha Harris . . . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Pat Harris . . . . . Haleyville, Ala.  
 Betty Harvey . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Carole Hayes . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
 Claude Hayes . . . . . Madison, Tenn.

Jimmie Lou Hedgecock . . . . .  
 . . . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Bailey Heflin . . . . . Big Rock, Tenn.  
 Brenda Heflin . . . . . Big Rock, Tenn.  
 Bob Hendren . . . . . Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
 Janice Henry . . . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 Joiceyn Henry . . . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.

Lupe Herrada . . . . . Muskegon, Mich.  
 Shawna Lea Hickerson . . . . .  
 . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sue Hilderbrand . . . . . Memphis, Tenn.  
 Pat Hobbs . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Terry Horn . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Donna Sue Howard . . . . .  
 . . . . . Charleston, W. Va.



# Gamma Quintet Goes For Hardcourt Hurrahs

Finishing a close second at the first point tabulations in the race for club champion, the Gammas improved their position by their performance in the basketball tournament. Gamma teams finished first in both the AA and A divisions, and their B team tied for third place. The AA team led by Dave Kent and Bailey Heflin, won all of the regular season games and cinched the championship by vanquishing the Alpha challengers in the play-off.

Richard Smith was the outstanding player for the A team leading his quintet to the championship over the Deltas. Gamma "Go" in the basketball tournament pulled these Greeks up to a very tight race with the Alphas for the over-all club trophy by the end of the year compilations. Basketball meant a real boost for the going Gammas.



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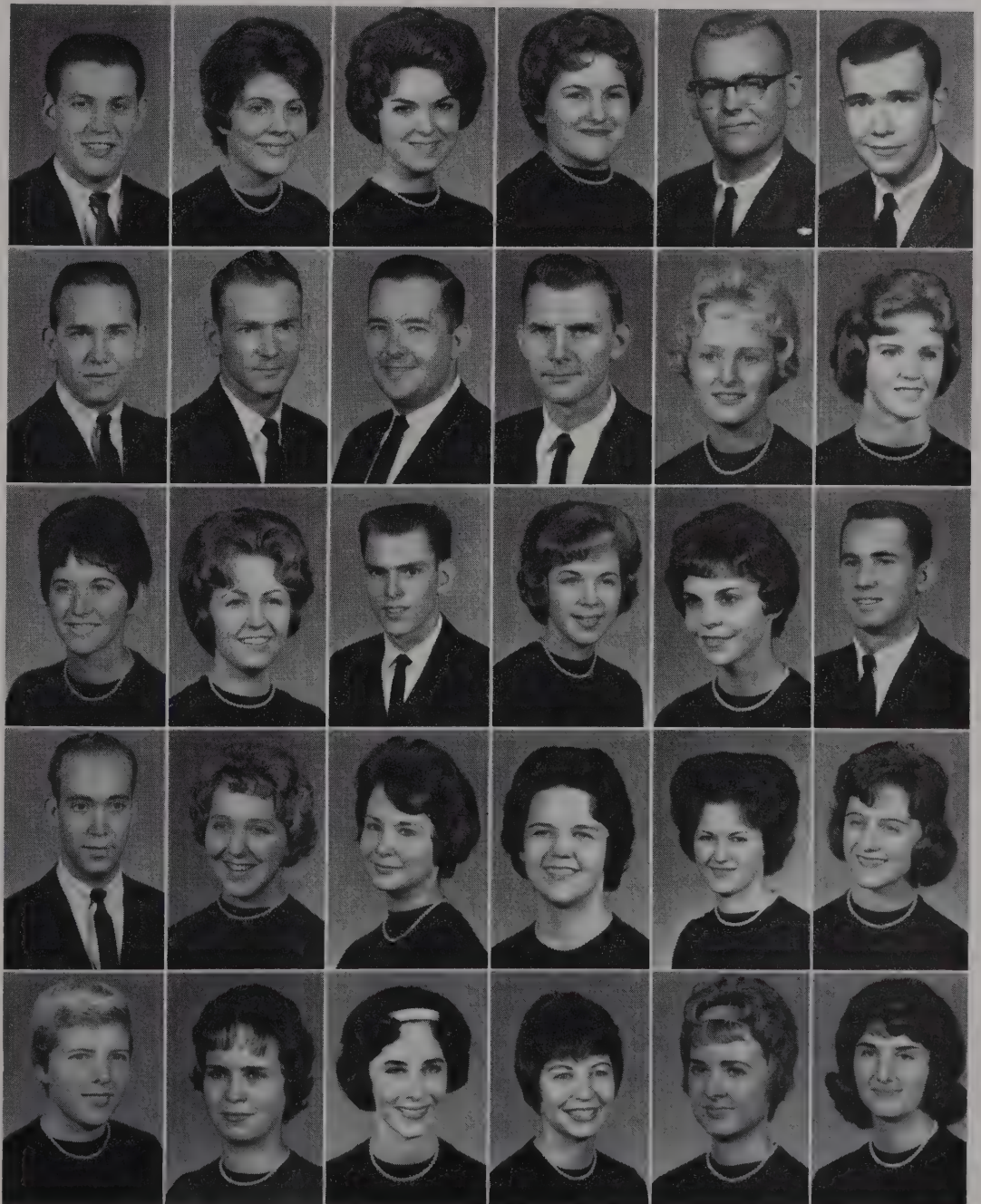
Buddy Hudson...Springfield, Tenn.  
Joyce Huffard...Henderson, Tenn.  
Sharon Ivey...Memphis, Tenn.  
Brenda Jackson...Thomaston, Ga.  
Ken Johnson...Nashville, Tenn.  
David Jones...Jackson, Tenn.

Tommy Jones...Nashville, Tenn.  
James E. Kirby...Nashville, Tenn.  
Ronald Kittle...Louisville, Ky.  
John E. Kledzik...Memphis, Tenn.  
Dianne Lindle...Ludlow, Ky.  
Maggie Leonard...Galax, Ga.

Kathy Lehman...Farmington, Mich.  
Martha Knight...Haleyville, Ala.  
David Kummer...Wheaton, Ill.  
Janice Kyle...Hartsville, Tenn.  
Janice Lafever...Detroit, Mich.  
Larry Lafferty...Paris, Tenn.

Richard Lamb...Toledo, Ohio  
Judith Large...Proctorville, Ohio  
Betty Lindsey...Huntsville, Ala.  
Janice Mabery...Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Marilyn McAlister...Nashville, Tenn.  
Rosemary McMahan...Pleasant View, Tenn.

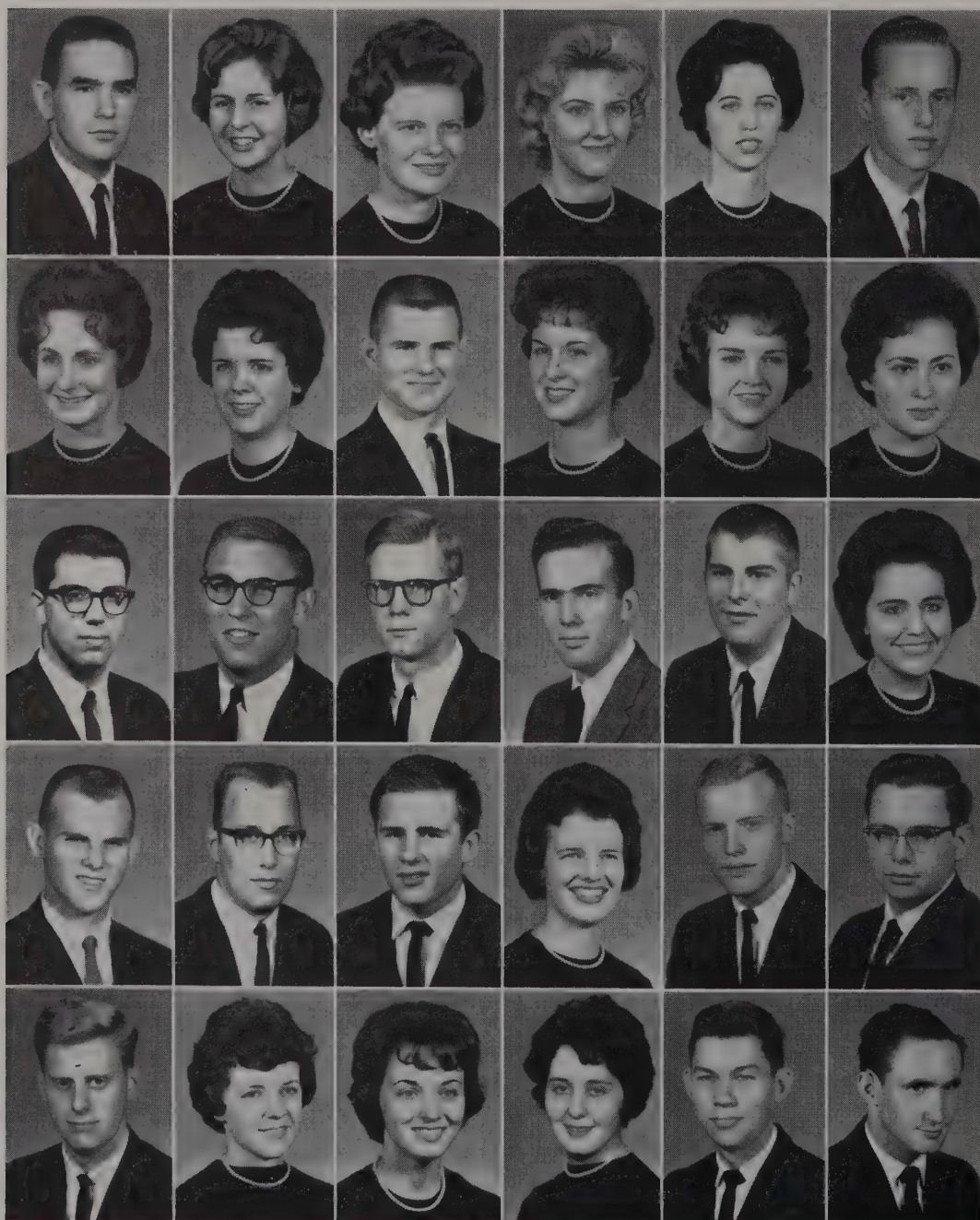
Dianne Melton...Montgomery, Ala.  
Elaine Murphy...Estill Springs, Tenn.  
Lynn Muse...Nashville, Tenn.  
Carolyn Newlon...Washington, Pa.  
Janet Odle...Hoopeston, Ill.  
Peggy Palmer...Huntington Sta., N. Y.







Gamma President Dave Sherwood handles with care the tremendous response his club made at Christmas with Santa Claus for underprivileged children.



# Γ

Stan Paregien . . . . . Fillmore, Calif.  
Wonda Parkhurt . . . Asheville, N. C.  
Carolyn Parnell . . . Memphis, Tenn.  
Betty Pewett . . . . . Fort Myers, Fla.  
Suellen Phillips . . . . Tuskegee, Ala.  
Bobby Figg . . . . . Carnesville, Tenn.

Linda Plankenhorn . . . Urbana, Ill.  
Carol Potter . . . . . Dewitt, N. Y.  
Ronald Ponders . . . Tuscumbia, Ala.  
Margie Powell . . . . .  
Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Patty Puryear . . . . . Poole, Ky.  
Janice Riddick . . . Maury City, Tenn.

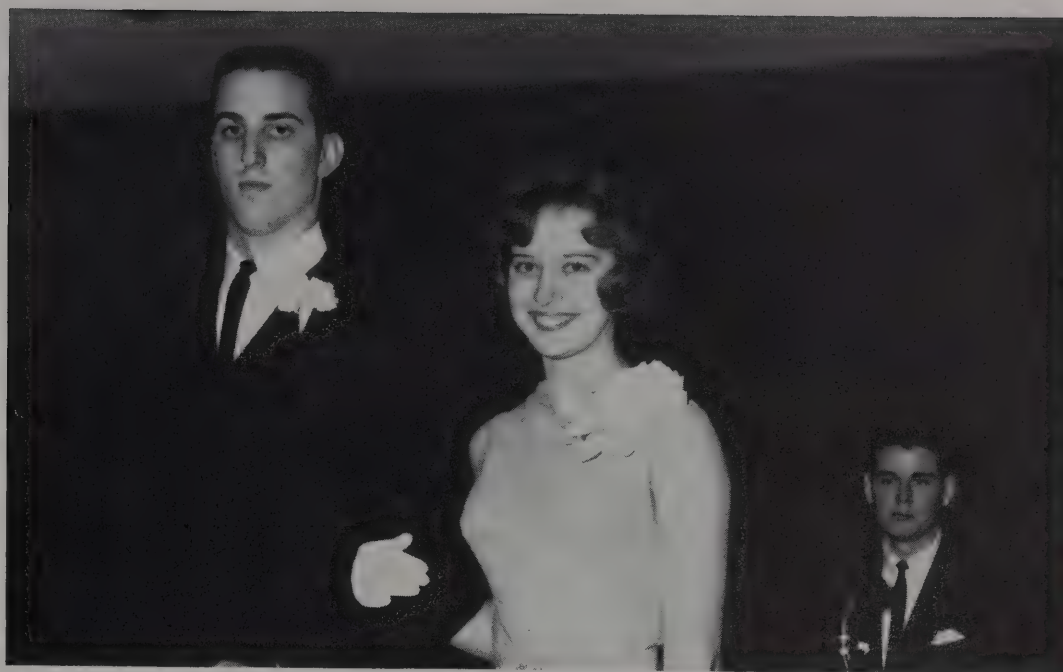
Eddie Rucker . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Tommy Sanderson . . . . .  
Delray Beach, Fla.  
Eddie Scheuerman . . . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Steven Scott . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Larry Sells . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Libby Sexton . . . . . Bolivar, Tenn.

Edward Eugene Shake . . . Owey, Ill.  
Benny Shepherd . . . . . Madison, Ind.  
Phil Sherwood . . . . . Madison, Ind.  
Charla Shipley . . . . . Franklin, Tenn.  
Ralph Shivers . . . . . Clarksville, Tenn.  
Paul Shoun . . . . . Newport, Tenn.

Ken Shumard . . . . . Blanchester, Ohio  
Judy Sims . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
Joyce Smelser . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Andrea Smith . . . . .  
Ashland City, Tenn.  
David Richard Smith . . . Belle, W. Va.  
Edward W. Smith . . . . .  
Bell Buckle, Tenn.



Beauty finalist Brenda Hefflin receives another tribute as she is presented at the Valentine Banquet as the Gamma Sweetheart; her escort is Mike Hartness.



## Gammas

Richard Smith . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Elaine Sockwell . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Charles R. Spears . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jane Srygley . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Billie Sue Stacy . . .  
 . . . St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 David Stafford . . . Christianburg, Va.

Virginia Stillings . . . Euclid, Ohio  
 Richard Stover . . . Livingston, Tenn.  
 Tom Streets . . . Charleston, S. C.  
 Gene Strouss . . . South Bend, Ind.  
 Joe Summers . . . Jackson, Miss.  
 Harold Sutton . . .  
 . . . Windsor Lakes, Conn.

Paul Sutton . . . Henderson, Ky.  
 Jeanne Tacker . . . Wagoner, Okla.  
 Judy Thomas . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Sharon Thornton . . . Bartow, Fla.  
 Leonard Tidwell . . . Columbia, Tenn.  
 Martha Toms . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.

Pam Vaughn . . . Birmingham, Ala.  
 Alec Walker . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Baker Walker . . . Wartrace, Tenn.  
 Russell Walker . . . Alexandria, Va.  
 Carol Waller . . . Canton, Ohio  
 Bonnie Walton . . . Horse Cave, Ky.

Joan Wheeler . . . Madison, Ind.  
 Sorita Wheeler . . . Trenton, Ga.  
 Ben White . . . Sylacauga, Ala.  
 Faye White . . . College Grove, Tenn.  
 Connie Woodson . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Susan Wynne . . . Memphis, Tenn.







## *Deltas*

DON DUGGER ..... *President*  
JIM STUTTS ..... *Vice-President*  
LAJUANA VICKERY ..... *Secretary*  
JAN WEST ..... *Treasurer*



# Deltas Dominate in Extracurricular

Determined Deltas rallied behind President Don Dugger from the very beginning for a successful year of diversified activities.

Initial competition found Deltas collecting points as top ticket sellers for the Lipscomb-Kentucky basketball game and as top teams in touch football contests.

Delta athletic competitors continued to excell as the soccer team wearing the gold and black shared title honors with the Alphas.

The Delta social season was launched fall quarter with a novel activity, a Mulligan Stew at Edwin Warner Park. Deltas and dates arrived with everything from Dinty Moore's Stew to pork and beans. A delicious concoction, freezing fellowship, and all were glad they went. "Mulligan's own was never better," the Deltas declared.

Delta artists and engineers created an imposing spirit booster for the Homecoming game. Two giant pelicans bannered, "We're fishing for Victory" in front of Col-

lege Hall. Funny thing about those pelicans; it seems they did a fast evolution from storks after a top brass suggestion was made. Adjustment was made in time.

At the winter quarter tabulation of club points, Deltas rated third overall. The extra-curricular points topped all; athletic points were second only to Alphas. The drag on the total came from Deltas too busy competing in sports and building exhibits to make the Dean's List . . . Deltas rated sixth in academic points.

Deltas congratulated themselves after every project on good choice of officers and sponsors. "The Ax" was always making more noise than anyone at ball games. Dr. Henderson was there with the ideas. Don Dugger was a positive thinking president. V.P. was Jim Stutts and La Juana Vickery was secretary plus. Jan West held the purse strings in one hand and a paint brush in the other.

A big year of achievements . . . active members with dynamic leaders, they were proud to be Deltas.

## Deltas:

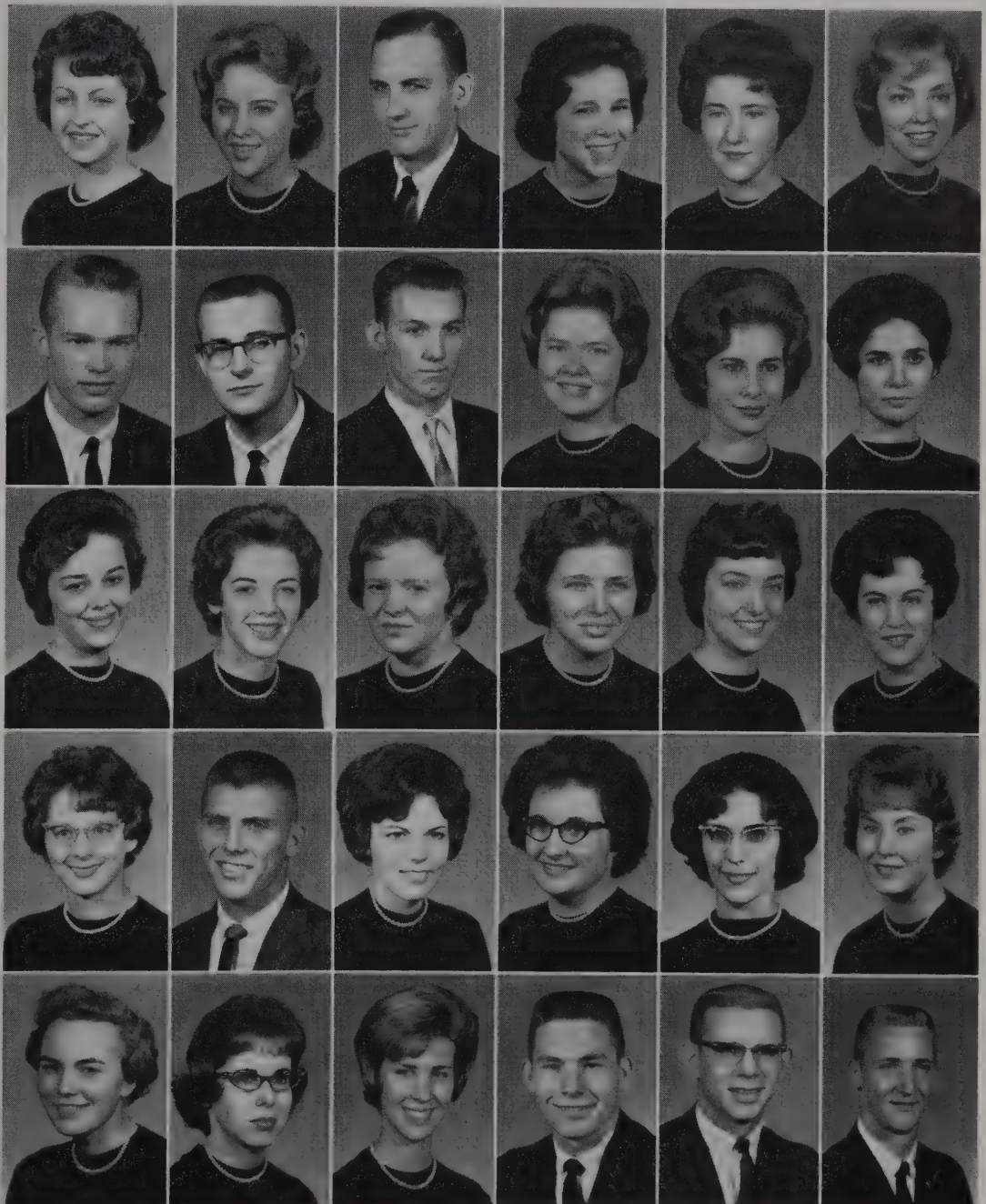
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Cynthia Annacone . . . Dover, N. J.  
Linda Autenrieth . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Ronnie Bain . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Butch Baker . . . Franklin, Tenn.  
Lloyd Baker . . .  
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Nona Ballard . . . Hockessin, Del.  
Kam Barton . . . Richmond, Va.  
Joyce Bartow . . . Elmont, N. Y.

Mary Ann Bates . . .  
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Martha Kate Bell . . . Edmonton, Ky.  
Becky Bloss . . . Newark, Ohio  
Janice Bradley . . . Marion, N. C.  
Lanita Bradley . . . Cottontown, Tenn.  
Cheryl Brame . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mary Brown . . . Olean, N. Y.  
Mel Brown . . . Decatur, Ga.  
Ruth Ann Brown . . . Dickson, Tenn.  
Beverly Bumpus . . . Mt. Vernon, Ohio  
Beverly Burke . . . Waverly, Ohio  
Bonnie Callicoat . . .  
                    West Milton, Ohio

Judy Campbell . . . Decatur, Ala.  
Judy Capps . . . Candler, N. C.  
Kay Carter . . . Brentwood, Tenn.  
Bob Cary . . . Glasgow, Ky.  
Buddy Chaffin . . . Carthage, Tenn.  
Ronnie Chance . . . Madison, Tenn.







Escort Jim Nance adjusts corsage of Delta lovely Fay Rodgers before the annual Valentine banquet where Fay was presented as the Delta Sweetheart.

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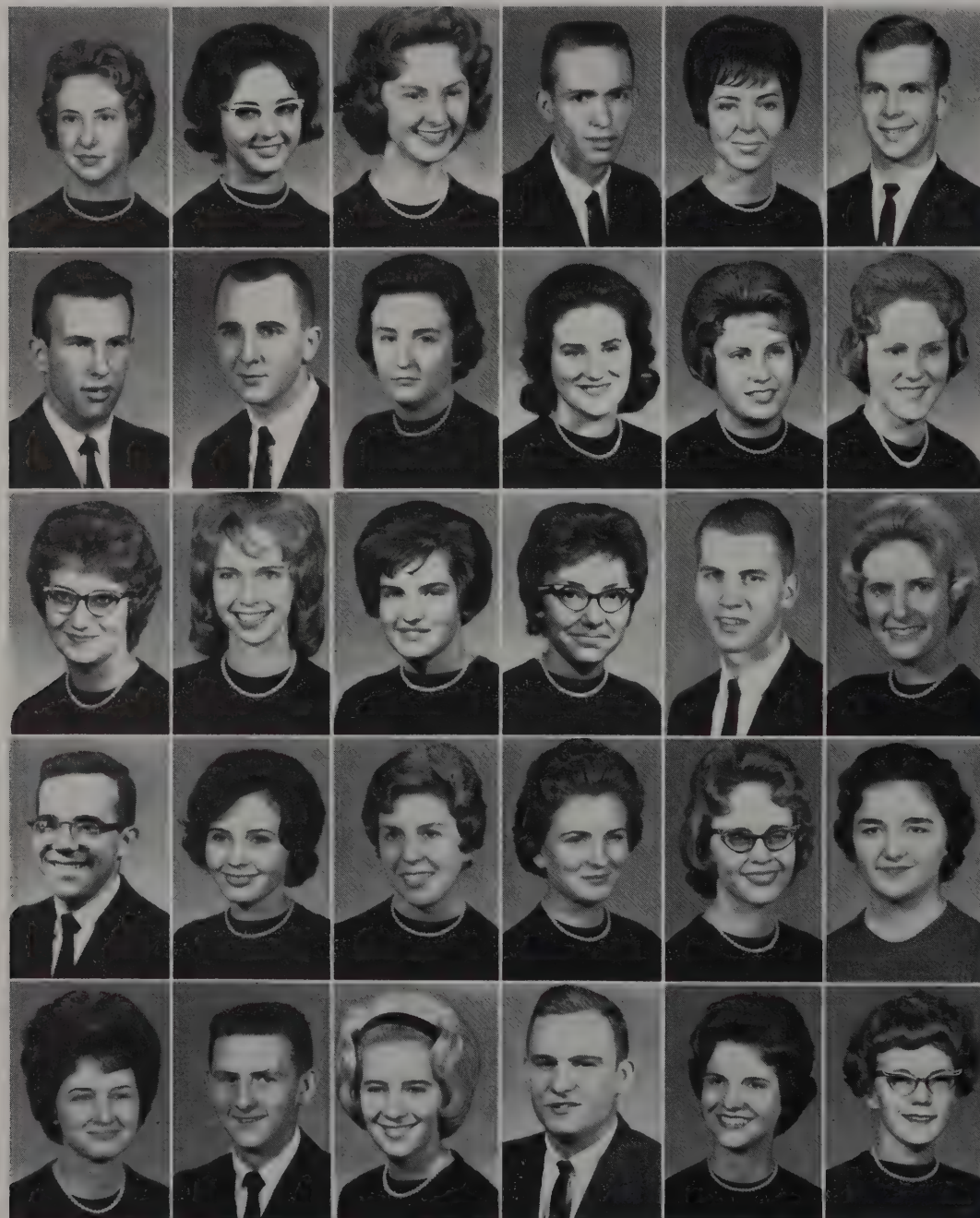
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Shirley Coakley . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Russell Combs . . . . Iowa City, Iowa  
Sharon Cooper . . . . . Salina, Kans.  
David Copeland . . . Lafayette, Ga.

Perry Cotham . . . . .  
Grand Prairie, Texas  
Don Daniels . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Deanna Deberry . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Ethelwyn Dobbs . . Haleyville, Ala.  
Gloria Duke . . . . Princeton, Ky.  
Janice Eaves . . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.

Ardoth Eley . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Ann Farmer . . . . Pikeville, Tenn.  
Diane Finney . . . . Sewanee, Tenn.  
Marsha Fletcher . . Indianapolis, Ind.  
Charles Frasier . . . . Glasgow, Ky.  
Suzanne Gann . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

David Gentry . . Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
Angie Giansante . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Rose Marie Harness . St. Louis, Miss.  
Faye Hamlett . . . . .  
Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Rosemary Gilbert . . . . .  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Georgia Ann Giles . . . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dana Gray . . . . Des Moines, Iowa  
Don Griffith . . McMinnville, Tenn.  
Marty Gwin . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
Bud Hale . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.  
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Karen Hall . . . . . Paducah, Ky.

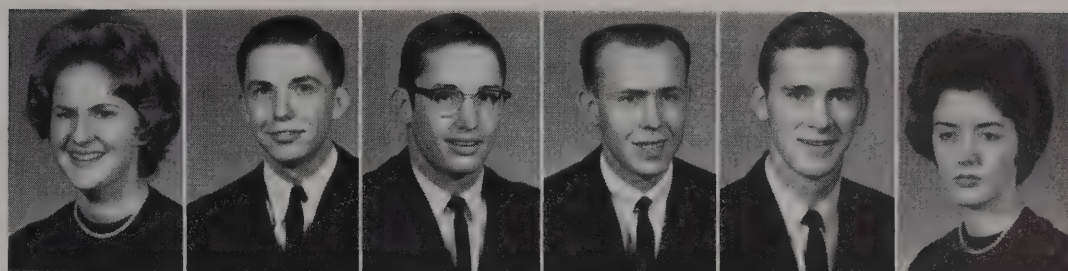




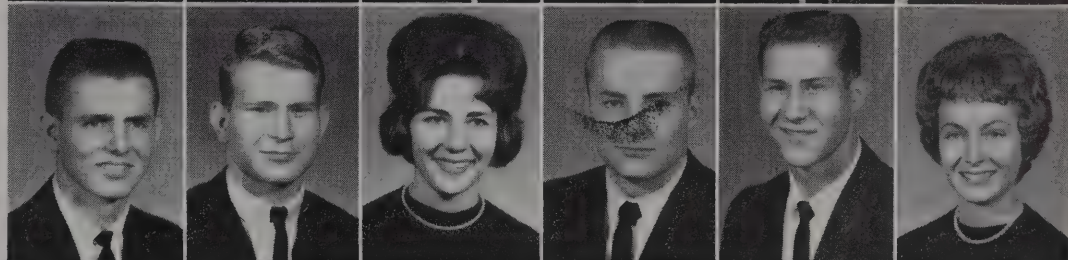
Dr. Swang is chief mixer of the beans, peas, etc. that Deltas brought in cans to the Mulligan Stew enjoyed by the club at Edwin Warner Park.



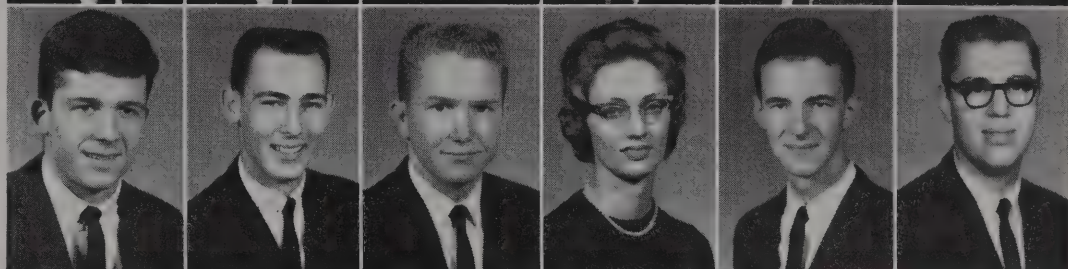
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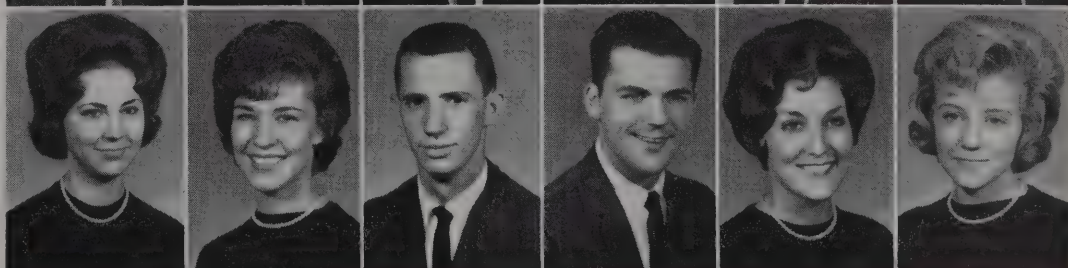
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Jac Hobbs . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
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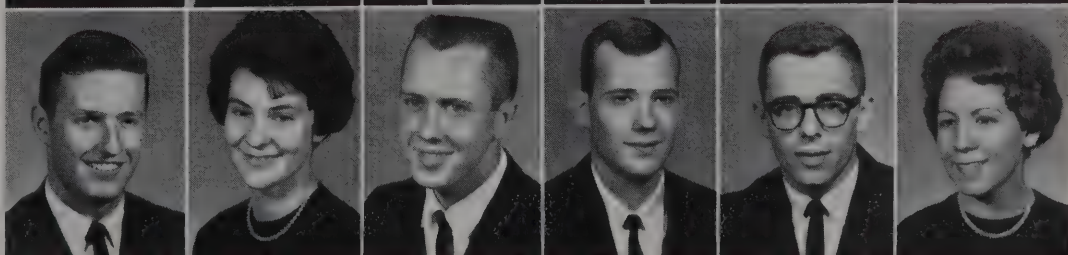
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Sonya Inman . . . Ravenswood, W. Va.  
David Jenkins . . . State College, Pa.  
Bill Jordan . . . Troy, Mich.



Molly Jumper . . . Decatur, Ga.  
Paulette Kaler . . . Mayfield, Ky.  
Tommy Kilpatrick . . .  
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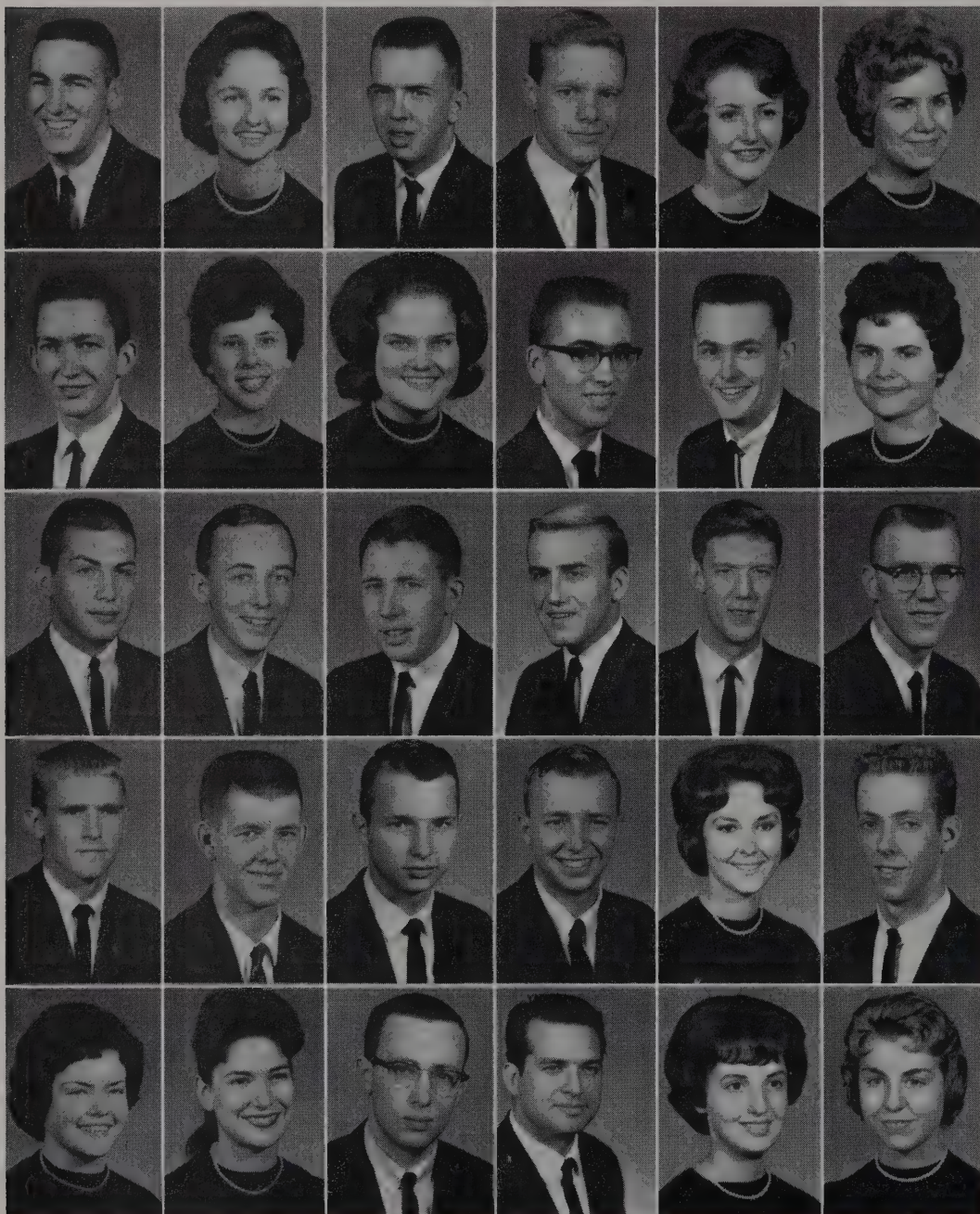
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Brenda Luttrell . . . Madison, Ind.  
Robert Magan . . . Olaton, Ky.  
David Mathis . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
Mike McAllister . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
Marjorie McCord . . .  
Bloomington, Ind.







Deltas Rod Smith, Jim Stutts, Sandra Richardson and Kay Carter emote in a psychological drama that won director Vickery and actor Smith awards.



## Deltas

Jack McCoy . . . Fredericktown, Ohio  
 Martha McLeod . . . Valdosta, Ga.  
 George Merritt . . . Decherd, Tenn.  
 William Merritt . . . Bristol, Tenn.  
 Teresa Mitchem . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Janece Mobley . . . Livonia, Mich.

Mayford Moore . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Judy Morris . . . Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
 Alicia O'Barr . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joe O'Neal . . . Portland, Tenn.  
 Ron Panter . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.  
 Joanna Pegram . . . Waverly, Tenn.

Frank Perlman . . . Benton, Ky.  
 Thomas Perry . . . Tustin, Calif.  
 Winston Pickett . . . Whitwell, Tenn.  
 Mike Piper . . . Leesburg, Fla.  
 Fred Pommerenn . . . Madison, Ind.  
 Ted Price . . . Hartsville, Tenn.

John Ben Richardson . . .  
 . . . Mayfield, Ky.  
 Robert Robertson . . . Princeton, Ky.  
 Walter Robinson . . . Pegram, Tenn.  
 Willie Robinson . . . Pegram, Tenn.  
 Fay Rodgers . . . Centerville, Tenn.  
 Glen Rodgers . . . Centerville, Tenn.

Sandra Rogers . . . Washington, Pa.  
 Juliet Rose . . . Eustis, Fla.  
 Frank Ryan . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Rudy Sanders . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Judy Schmidt . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Patsy Seat . . . Nashville, Tenn.



# Deltas Top All Competition in Forensic Tournament

The Intramural Forensic Tournament was initiated in fine style by the winning Greeks, the Deltas. With outstanding first place performances by Perry Cotham in after-dinner speaking, Jesse Like in women's impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, Rose Ann Martin and Tom Perry in oral interpretation, Deltas finished strong in the individual events. The winning one-act play "Impromptu" cinched the trophy for Don and the Deltas. Winning play director was LaJuana Vickery, and Kay Carter and Rod Smith won acting awards for more Delta points. This win won a beautiful trophy for the Delta prize room and boosted them at the mid-year count in extra-curricular points. Deltas' forensic ability display and successive wins especially pleased sponsor and speech teacher, Dr. Jerry Henderson.



Dixon Settle . . . Rockingham, N. C.  
Mont Shannon . . .  
Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Jerry Shonk . . . Clay City, Ind.  
Ross Sinclair . . . Waynesboro, Tenn.  
Sharon Six . . . Princeton, W. Va.  
Miriam Smith . . . Crossville, Tenn.

Robert Ed Smith . Nashville, Tenn.  
Rodney Smith . . . Richmond, Va.  
Wade Smith . . . Bell Buckle, Tenn.  
William M. Smith . . .  
Woodbury, Tenn.  
Max Speight . . . Dresden, Tenn.  
Sandra Spitzer . . . Jackson, Tenn.

Felton Spraggins . . . Gadsden, Ala.  
Johnny Swang . . . New Orleans, La.  
Andrea Tamburo . Nashville, Tenn.  
Becky Tassey . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
Glenda Taylor . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Ronald Taylor . . . Coshocton, Ohio

Judy C. Thomas . . . Detroit, Mich.  
Melinda Thompson . . . Peoria, Ohio  
Darrell Tongate . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Beulah Townsend . Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
LaJuana Vickery . . .  
Walnut Grove, Ala.  
David Warren Wakefield . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.

David Ward . . . . . Palmyra, Mo.  
Doloris Whitman . . .  
Marshalltown, Iowa  
Thomas Whitworth . . .  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Lynn Willbanks . . .  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Charlie Williams . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Helen Wilson . . .  
Oak Ridge, Tenn.







## *Kappas*

LARRY MARTIN ..... *President*  
ALVA MOORE ..... *Vice-President*  
ELAINE YOUNG ..... *Secretary*  
LYNN-MUIR SAUNDERS ..... *Treasurer*



# Kappas Cop Display Award; Record Successful '62-'63

Kickoff time for the Kappas found them long on enthusiasm even if a bit short on gridders. Kappa competitive fortunes in athletics did increase: touch footballers placed third and male bowlers topped all competitors for an undefeated first place.

First place in a major extracurricular activity went to the Kappas for their Homecoming display depicting the high points in Lipscomb's achievement through the Fall quarter in forensics, athletics, religion, and publications. The Kappa roster included those skilled in drama and public speaking who earned more Kappa points. In the Intramural Forensic Tournament Dolly Brian took first place in women's after-dinner speaking and Jemi Lu Graves collected more first place points for Best Actress. The Kappa play "The Day After Forever" earned second place in the dramatic competition.

Kappas socialized with fellow Greeks at the Kappa-Sigma cook-out during Fall quarter, hamburgers and

the Tradewinds Combo were fare for entertainment success. Spring quarter was short as usual, but Kappas kept busy entertaining themselves. They found time for a formal banquet as well as another informal socializer.

Mary Jo Whitaker, Linda Redmon, and Jemi Lu Graves represented Kappa feminine charm. Mary Jo was the Kappa beauty in the Football Court, Linda was a Homecoming attendant, and Jemi brought laurels home from the Campus Beauty Pageant.

Kappa excelled in other campus organizations and activities. Bison co-captain Tracy Ramsey and Bison bowler Wayne Castleman are Kappa men. Artist and Alpha Rho Tau president, Tom Williams wears the Kappa insignia.

Larry Martin was the executive officer. Cooperative assistants were Alva Moore, the V.P., and Elaine Young and Lynn-Muir Saunders, secretary and treasurer.

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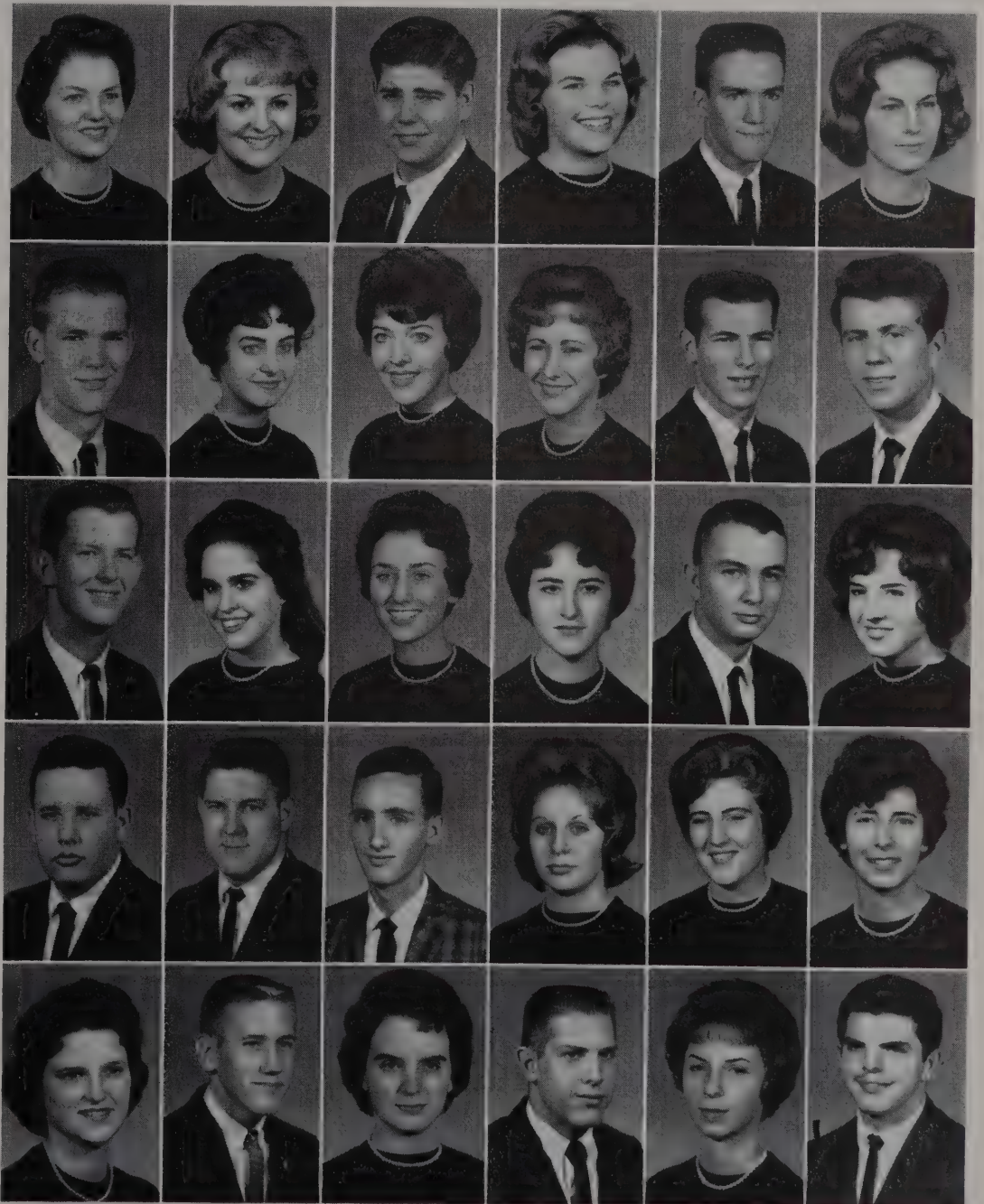
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Karen Alcorn . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Tommy Bakise . . . . . Tampa, Fla.  
Sally Barger . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Edward Wayne Barrass . . . . .  
                                Hartford, Ky.  
Maxine Beasley . . . . .  
                                Chattanooga, Tenn.

Randy Becton . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Ellen Billingsley . . . . .  
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Gail Birdwell . . . . . Huntingdon, Tenn.  
Judy Bishop . . . . . Union City, Tenn.  
Nathan Black . . . . . Scottsboro, Ala.  
Terry Boyce . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Bradford . . . . . Center, Ky.  
Dolly Brian . . . . . Ethridge, Tenn.  
Sharon Carpenter . Palm Beach, Fla.  
Sue Cary . . . . . Glasgow, Ky.  
Wayne Castleman . . . . .  
                                Nashville, Tenn.  
Mary Jean Chadwick . . . . .  
                                Manchester, Tenn.

Terry Chaney . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
James Clegg . . . Chillicothe, Ohio  
Wayne Close . . . Holly Hill, Fla.  
Nancy Coleman . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
Linda Compton . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Emy Kay Core . . . San Antonio, Texas

Charlene Davis . . . Madison, Tenn.  
Wynn Dobbs . . . Haleyville, Ala.  
Linda Dreaden . . . Clarksdale, Miss.  
Cecil Duncan . . . Quincy, Fla.  
Florrie Dunlap . . . Savannah, Ga.  
Richard Bisenman . . . Clarksville, Ind.









Rita Neal is particularly radiant at her presentation as Kappa Sweetheart. Escort Larry Swaim has just asked her to be his permanent Valentine.



# K

Jimmy Hilliard... Nashville, Tenn.  
Jo Ann Hipp... Chicago, Ill.  
Norma Hite... Abingdon, Va.  
Julia Hobbs... Nashville, Tenn.  
Patsy Hodge... Sale Creek, Tenn.  
Karen Holley... Huntington, W. Va.



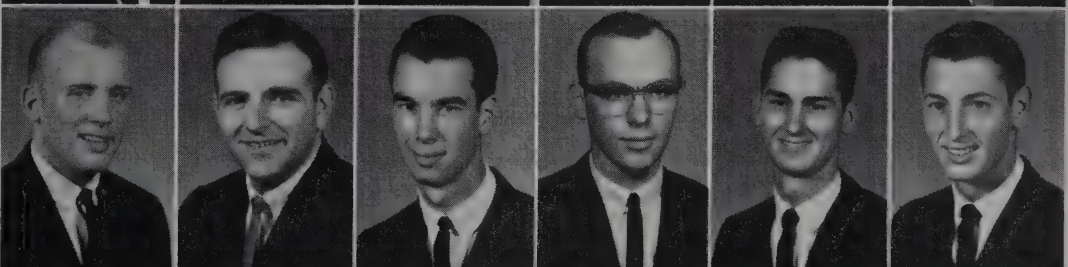
Anita Hoover... Huntsville, Ala.  
Carolyn Howell... Sparta, Tenn.  
Jane Howell... Alexandria, Va.  
Carol Hughes... Hampton, Va.  
Ron Ingram... Nashville, Tenn.  
Deanna Johnson... Dunlap, Tenn.



Johnny Johnson... Nashville, Tenn.  
Patsy Johnson... Union City, Tenn.  
Lynn Kirkpatrick... Little Silver, N. J.  
Alice Kolb... Nashville, Tenn.  
Pat Lacy... Gallatin, Tenn.  
Henry Lakes... Hamilton, Ohio



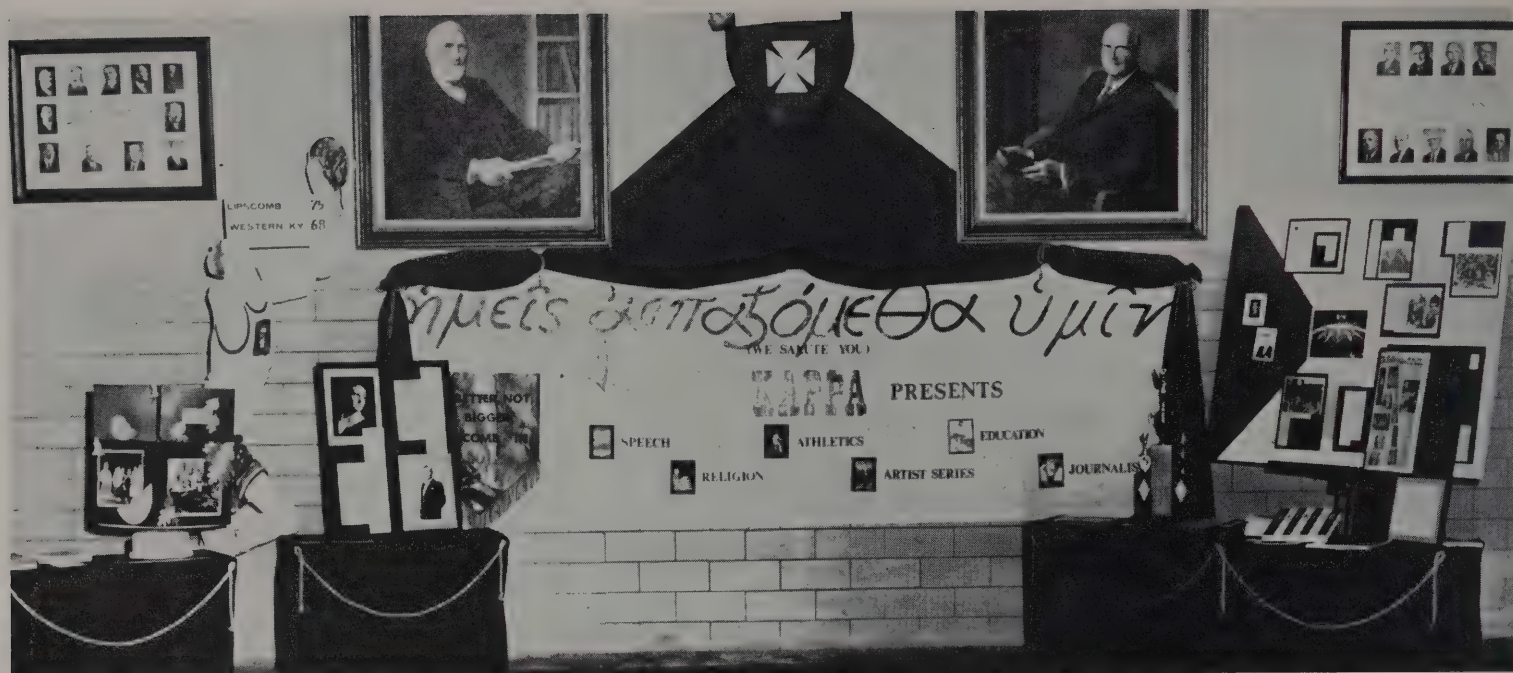
Mike LaRue... Foley, Ala.  
Robert Lee... Eadrott, N. Y.  
Mike Lynch... Winchester, Tenn.  
Morris Mabry... East Detroit, Mich.  
Ronnie Mansel... Florence, Ala.  
Larry Martin... Panama City, Fla.



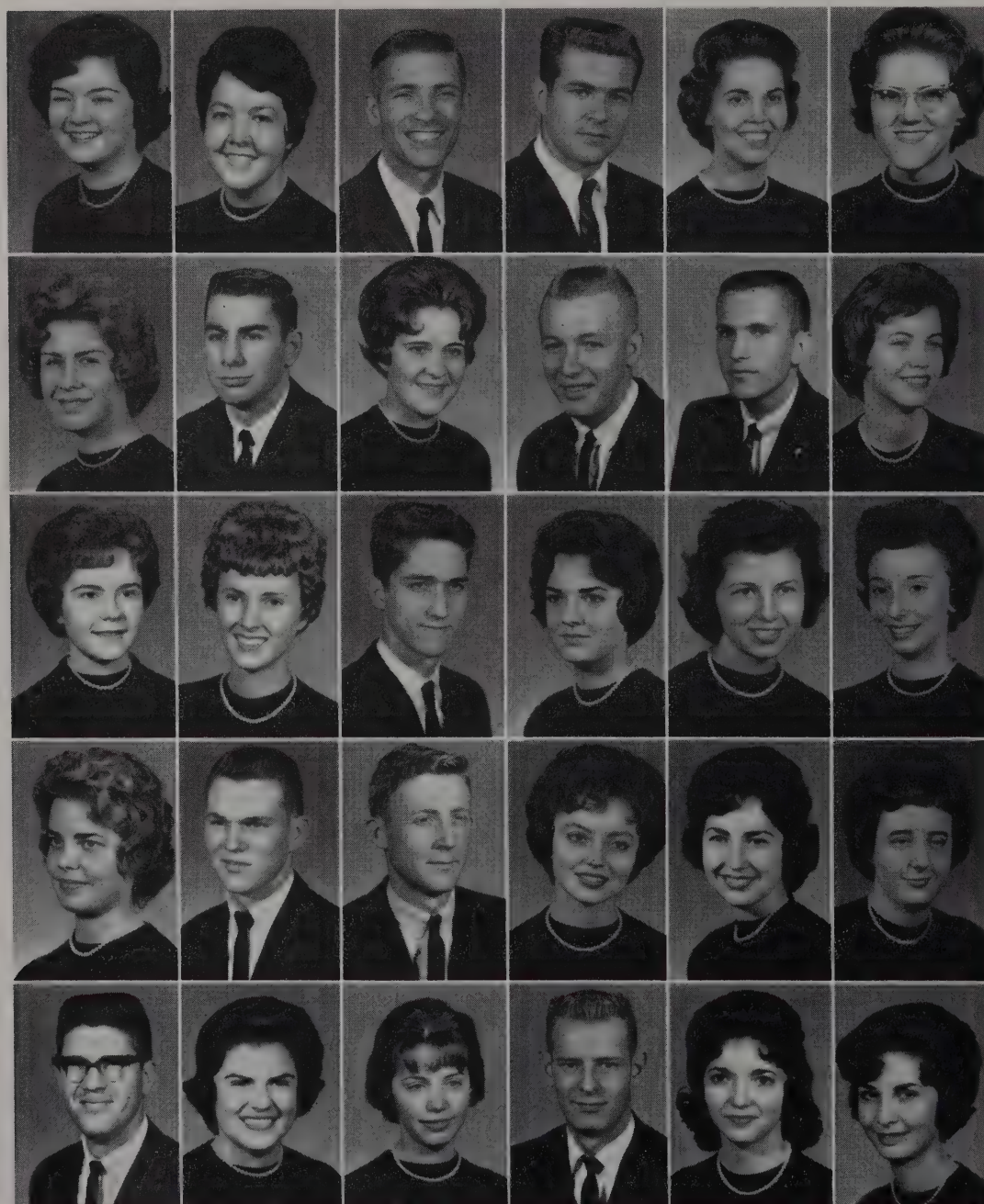
Vernon Martin... Jackson, Miss.  
Ronald McCormick... Nashville, Tenn.  
Donna McDowell... Nashville, Tenn.  
Monique McGee... Jacksonville, Fla.  
John Meyers... Bellvue, Ohio  
Bill Minnis... Riceville, Iowa







"We Salute You" in Greek letters greeted Homecoming guests as prize-winning Kappas displayed achievements in fall quarter in varied activities.



## Kappas

Nola Mitchell... Birmingham, Ala.  
Nancy Montague... Wood River, Ill.  
Ronald Moon... Nashville, Tenn.  
Alva Moore... Kingston, Tenn.  
Suzanne Moore... Nashville, Tenn.  
Donna Morris... Coal City, Ind.

Nancy Morris... Tipp City, Ohio  
Eddie Morse... Rockingham, N. C.  
Judy Morton... Manchester, Tenn.  
David Norwood... Marion, N. C.  
Gary Oliver...  
..... New Martinsville, W. Va.  
Nancy Palmer...  
..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Kaye Parnell... Gadsden, Ala.  
Malia Parnell... Nashville, Tenn.  
David Peace... Suncook, N. H.  
Kate Pearsall... McMinnville, Tenn.  
Jolene Pigg... Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Carole Pirtle... Nashville, Tenn.

Peggy Pratt... Mt. Pleasant, S. C.  
Joseph Precise... Pisgah, Ala.  
Rodney Raby... Russellville, Ky.  
Nan Raskopf... Knoxville, Tenn.  
Linda Sue Redmon...  
..... McMinnville, Tenn.  
Patsy Reed... Woodbury, Tenn.

Paul Roark... Madison, Tenn.  
Nancy Roberson... Dalton, Ga.  
Helen Roberts... Monticello, Ky.  
Carl B. Robinson, Jr...  
..... Nashville, Tenn.  
Linda Rochester... Trenton, Ga.  
Pat Rogers... Rockford, Ill.



# Kappa Homecoming Exhibit Bolsters Point Tally

One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend was the competition between the Greek clubs for the most outstanding exhibit. The Kappas were the initial winner with their display under the clock in College Hall. Kappa artist Tom Williams created the winning display assisted by the Kappa officers. The exhibit greeted Homecoming guests with "We salute you" scribed in Greek lettering. Notable achievement in athletics, forensics, and religion were brought to the viewers' attention by photographs, newspaper clippings, and drawings arranged as an artistic whole. Kappas depicted the very best of achievement in the typically versatile Lipscomb year. Attention to creativity, originality and organization built an attention getter for guests and a winner in the judges' eyes. With this success, Kappa point tally was boosted.



## K

Paul Roland . . . . . Jackson, Tenn.  
David Scott . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
Wayne Skipworth . . . Prospect, Ky.  
Ed Layton . . . . . Decatur, Ga.  
Paul Smith . . . . . Kirkwood, Mo.  
Jim Soule . . . . . Bronx, N. Y.

George Edward Sowards . . . . .  
Hurricane, W. Va.  
Wavell Stewart . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Joy Swenson . . . Pinellas Park, Fla.  
Evelyn Jeanne Swing . . . . .  
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Carolyn Taylor . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Doug Temple . . . . Louisville, Ky.

Bob Tilton . . . . . Louisville, Ky.  
Inez Travis . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Jimmie Welch . . . . .  
Germantown, Tenn.  
Kinda Wells . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Augusta L. West . Nashville, Tenn.  
Burnice Westbrooks . . . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.

Larry Whitaker . . . . Pisgah, Ala.  
Charles E. Wilks, Jr. . . . .  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Donald Williams . Daylight, Tenn.  
Janice Williams . Nashville, Tenn.  
Robert Williams . Jacksonville, Ala.  
Tom Williams . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Lynn Wilson . . . . .  
Madison Heights, Mich.  
Mary Helen Winkler . . . . .  
Brentwood, Tenn.  
Ann Wofford . . . McEwen, Tenn.  
Ann Robert Womack . . . . .  
McMinnville, Tenn.  
Elaine Young . . . Portland, Tenn.  
Gale Young . . . . Nashville, Tenn.







## *Sigmas*

E. V. KING ..... *President*  
EDDIE TRIMM ..... *Vice-President*  
GAY EVANS ..... *Secretary*  
CAROLYN NABORS ..... *Treasurer*



# Sigmas Swing Strong Support to New Greek System

Sigmas launched their year of '62-'63 by drafting former class officials to lead. E. V. King, experienced as freshman and sophomore chief, was president and Gay Evans, former frosh scribe, was secretary. Eddie Trimm as vice-president and Carolyn Nabors as treasurer completed the Sigma slate.

Early social project was the joint cook-out with the Kappas. Sigmas munched hamburgers and potato chips to the beat of the Tradewinds Combo. Spring quarter brought a social switch to formal fare when Sigmas and dates dined at Cheekwood. Sigma swains in white dinner jackets promenaded their fair ladies in the Cheekwood Botanical Gardens on a balmy May evening.

Peak of competitive success for blue and white clad teams came at the tackle football season. Sigmas, captained by Terry Basham won their division and defeated the Alphas in the play-offs for the championship.

During Homecoming, Sigmas welcomed alumni and

guests with a Grecian garden exhibit at the entrance to the cafeteria. Sigmas Sherry McCoy, Kim Mason, and Eddie Trimm were the architects and builders for this display. The Sigma dramatic offering in the Inter-Club Forensic Tournament was "The Hungerers" directed by Tip Curd. Service project time found Sigmas spreading cheer at the Childhaven Orphan Home as each club member played Santa Claus.

Individual Sigmas reflected success to their club in college wide elections also. Roger Coffman won Lipscomb's top male honor, Bachelor of Ugliness and was Homecoming escort for the June Class. Two varsity cheerleaders were Sigmas as were three of the six campus beauties.

From cook-out to banquet, gridiron to Homecoming display Sigmas gave strong support to a successful six club system. Early image of athletic might broadened through the year to achievement.

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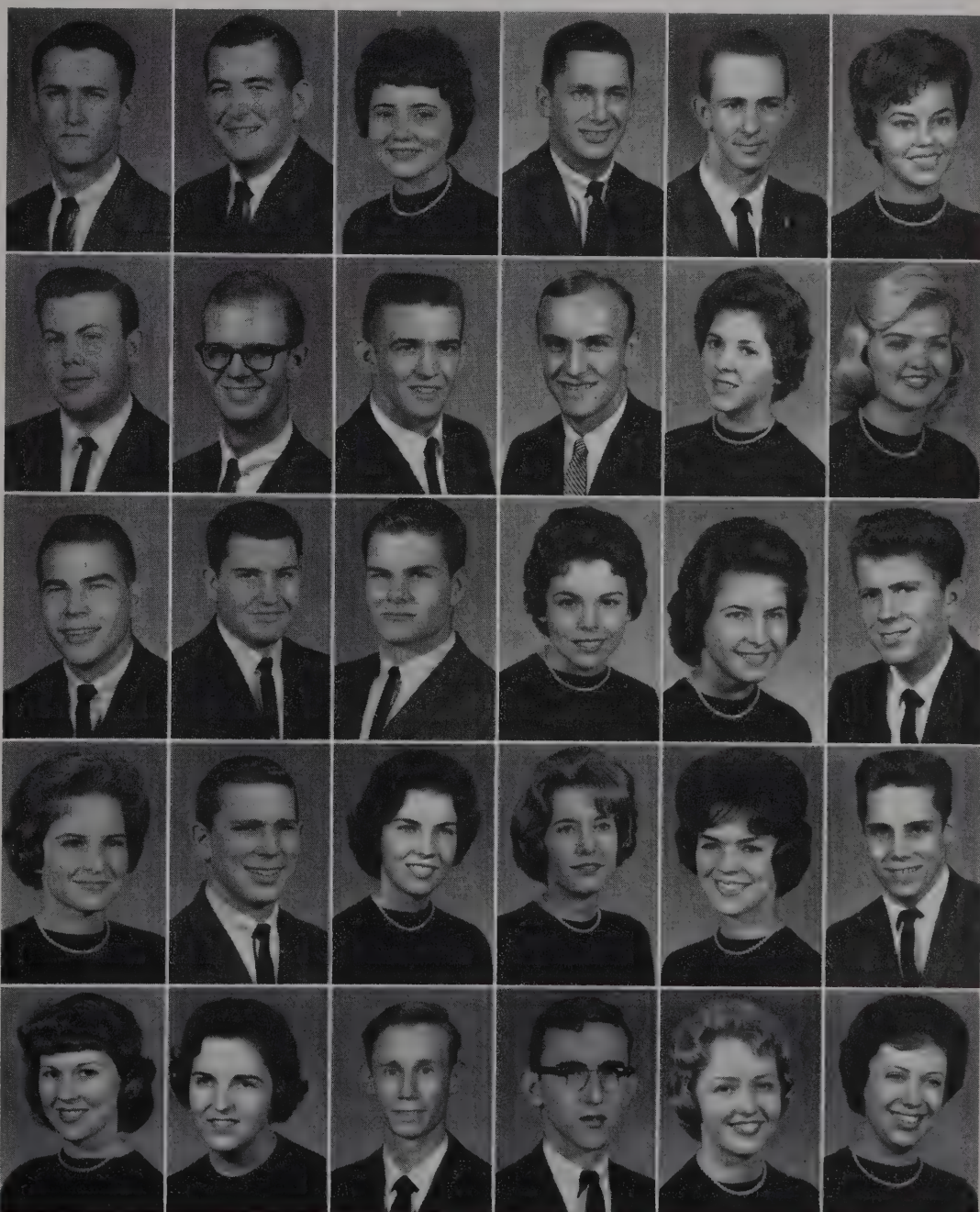
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Wayne Ake . . . Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Susan Akin . . . Franklin, Tenn.

Bedford Allison . . . Bridgeport, Ala.  
John Anglea . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Jim Alnip . . . Jasper, Tenn.  
Terry Basham . . . Manchester, Tenn.  
Ann Beaver . . . Statesville, S. C.  
Priscilla Lee Bell . . . Edmington, Ky.

David Blankenship . . .  
Huntsville, Ala.  
Ernest Blunkale . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
Earl Bordine . . . Rochester, Mich.  
Jo Ellen Bowen . . . Columbus, Ohio  
Kitty Bowles . . . Lake Worth, Fla.  
Randy Boyce . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Lou Ann Brantly . . .  
St. Albans, W. Va.  
Kenneth Guy Bright . . .  
Royal Oak, Mich.  
Laura Brown . . . Biscayne, Fla.  
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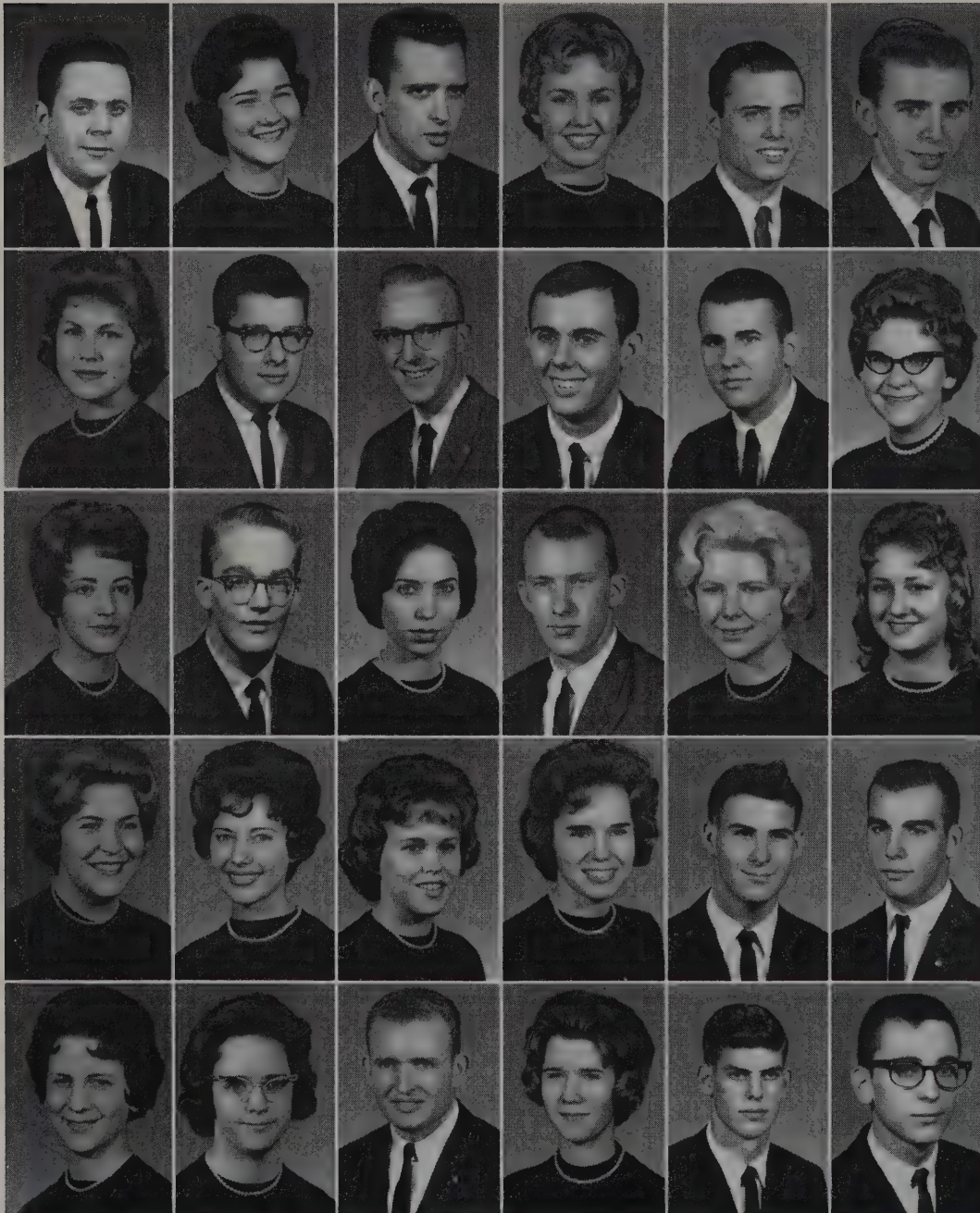
Carolyn Burcham . . .  
New Albany, Ohio  
Janie Burns . . . Valdese, N. C.  
Garland Bynum . . . Bell Buckle, Tenn.  
Jerry D. Cain . . . Canton, Ohio  
Carolyn Campbell . . . Richmond, Va.  
Jean Campbell . . . Decatur, Ala.







Sigma officials Gay Evans and Carolyn Nabors play chef with Randy Gatz as Kappas and Sigmas fraternize at joint hamburger cook-out fall quarter.



## Sigmas

Robert Carlton.....  
                                   S. Pittsburg, Tenn.  
 Evalynn Carroll...Tuscumbia, Ala.  
 Jere Carter.....Nashville, Tenn.  
 Ann Cash.....Alamo, Tenn.  
 Dave Cass.....Mt. Gilead, Ohio  
 Philip Cochran...Henderson, N. C.

Roberta Coffman.....  
                                   Huntington, W. Va.  
 Larry Compton...Madison, Tenn.  
 David Costello...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gregg Crow.....Marietta, Ga.  
 Terry Cullom...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Brenda K. Davis...Sophia, W. Va.

Joan Davis.....Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
 Lee Davis.....Rochester, N. Y.  
 Margie Dixon...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Stu Dugan.....Toledo, Ohio  
 Barbara Dunn.....Clinton, Ohio  
 Carolyn Eads.....Bedford, Ind.

Judy Earheart...Nashville, Tenn.  
 Gay Evans.....St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Judy Fleming.....Franklin, Ky.  
 Rebecca Foster...Toledo, Ohio  
 Michael French.....Clay, Ky.  
 Richard Garner...Marion, Ohio

Mary Nell Hackney.....  
                                   Nashville, Tenn.  
 Carolyn Hammond Anderson, Ind.  
 Calvin Hardison...Columbia, Tenn.  
 Jane Harper.....Florence, Ala.  
 Clyde Harris...Shelbyville, Tenn.  
 Dick Harris...Birmingham, Ala.



# Football Season Sets Sigmas' Brawny Image

From the kickoff Sigma meant success in tackle football. Dynamic prexy, E. V. King led the Sigma spirit while captain Terry Basham and fellow grid-ders Tony Adcock and Sam Mankin charged to victory on the field. During an exciting season under lights for the first time at D.L.C., fans sporting blue and white tags and ribbons echoed yells led by Kim Mason, Carolyn Nabors, Susan Maddux, Sherry McCoy, Ann Cash, and Betty Carr. Sigmas won their division championship and met the Alphas for the over-all trophy. Final whistle and the score stood, Sigmas 42, Alphas 14.

Cheerleaders and pep rallies were not the end of pep symbolism. Parading up and down the sidelines was a blue and white clad bulldog, his pugnacious expression suggesting Sigma strength and adding spirit to Saturday afternoon games.



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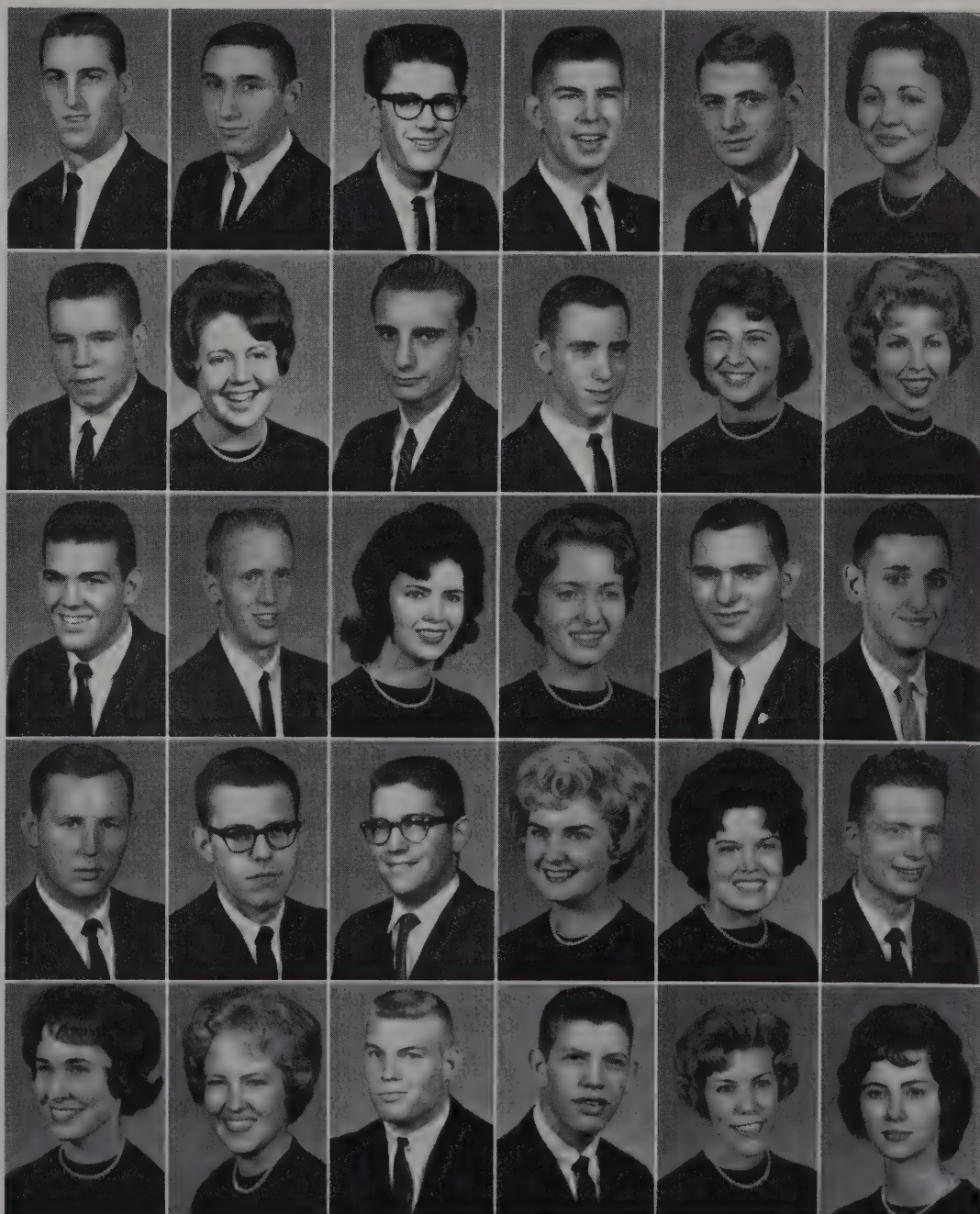
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 Richard Holt . . . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.  
 Donna Howard . . . . . Charleston, W. Va.

William Huckaby . . . . . Detroit, Mich.  
 Cheryl Hughes . . . . . Waverly, Tenn.  
 Bill Johnston . . . . . Lowellville, Ohio  
 James Kannard . . . . . Little Rock, Ark.  
 Betty Karr . . . . . St. Albans, W. Va.  
 Beth Kennamer . . . . . Mobile, Ala.

Steve Keply . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
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 Angela Kincaid . . . . . Shelbyville, Tenn.  
 Mike King . . . . . Hopkinsville, Ky.  
 Pete King . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Gerald Lamerson . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jim Lassiter . . . . . Senatobia, Miss.  
 Walter Leeman . . . . . Decatur, Ala.  
 Pat Leonard . . . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.  
 Barbara Littrell . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 David Lunning . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.

Susan Maddux . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.  
 Pamela Magee . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Sam Mankin . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.  
 Jim Martin . . . . . Panama City, Fla.  
 Kim Mason . . . . . Hialeah, Fla.  
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Benevolent Sigmas remember the less fortunate at Christmas as they piled this table in College Hall high with gifts to play Santa Claus for orphans.

## Sigmas

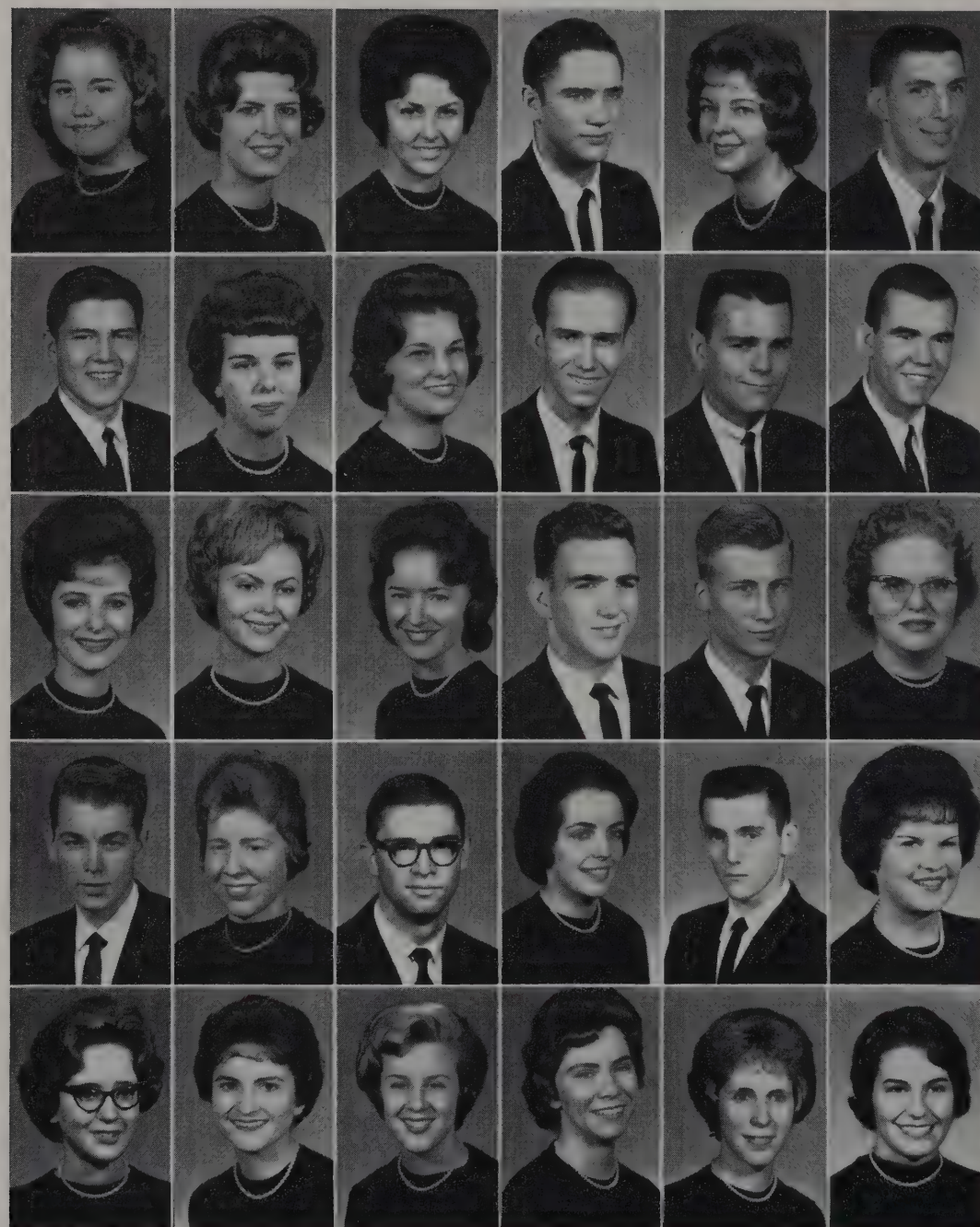
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Terry Miller . . . Nashville, Tenn.

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Peggy Pitney . . . Shelby, Ohio

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Campus Beauty Diane McCord dines with her fiancé at the Valentine Banquet before she is presented as the Sigma Sweetheart in the first Valentine Court.

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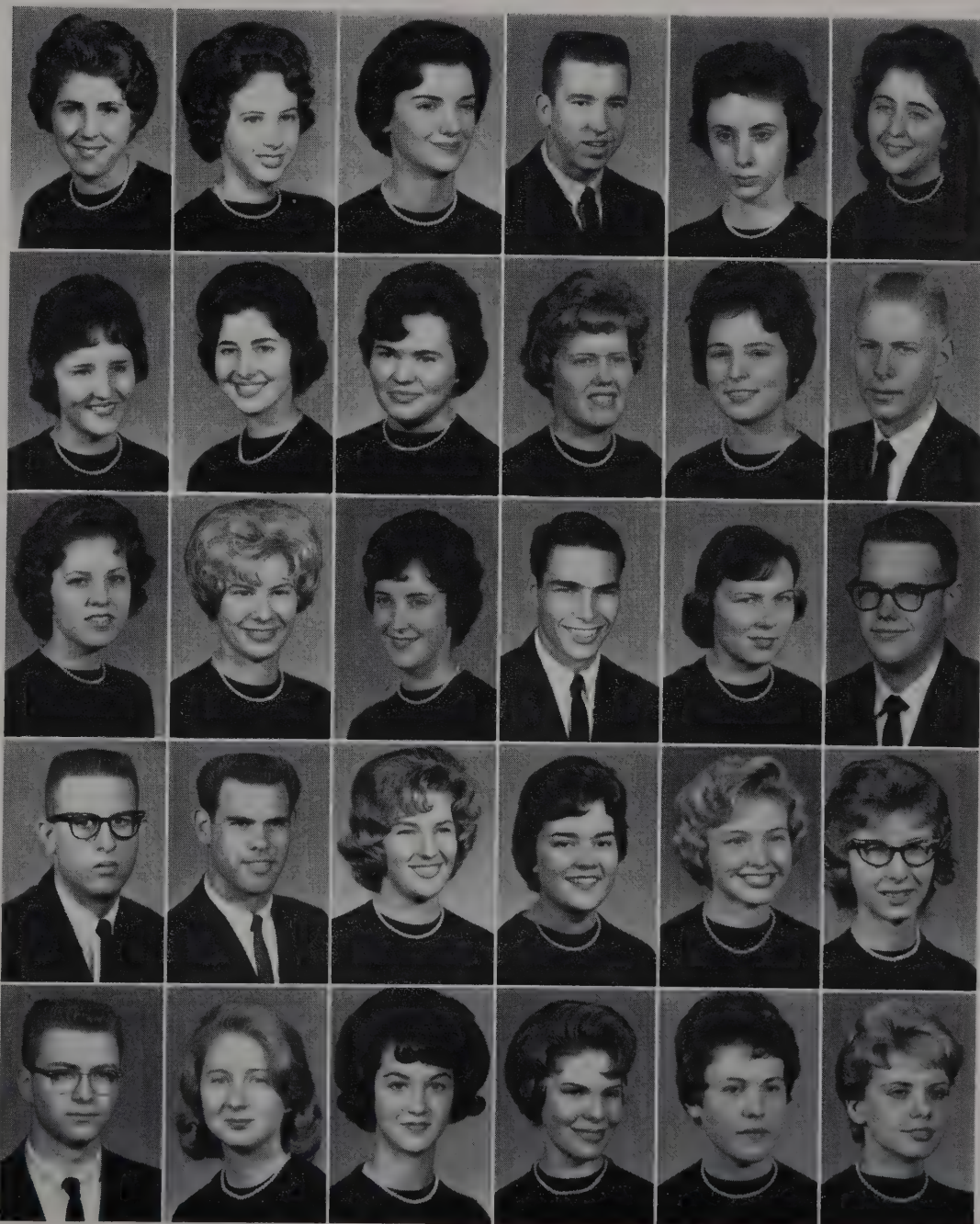
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Betsy Springer...Royal Oak, Mich.

Carolyn Stansbury...Chattanooga, Tenn.  
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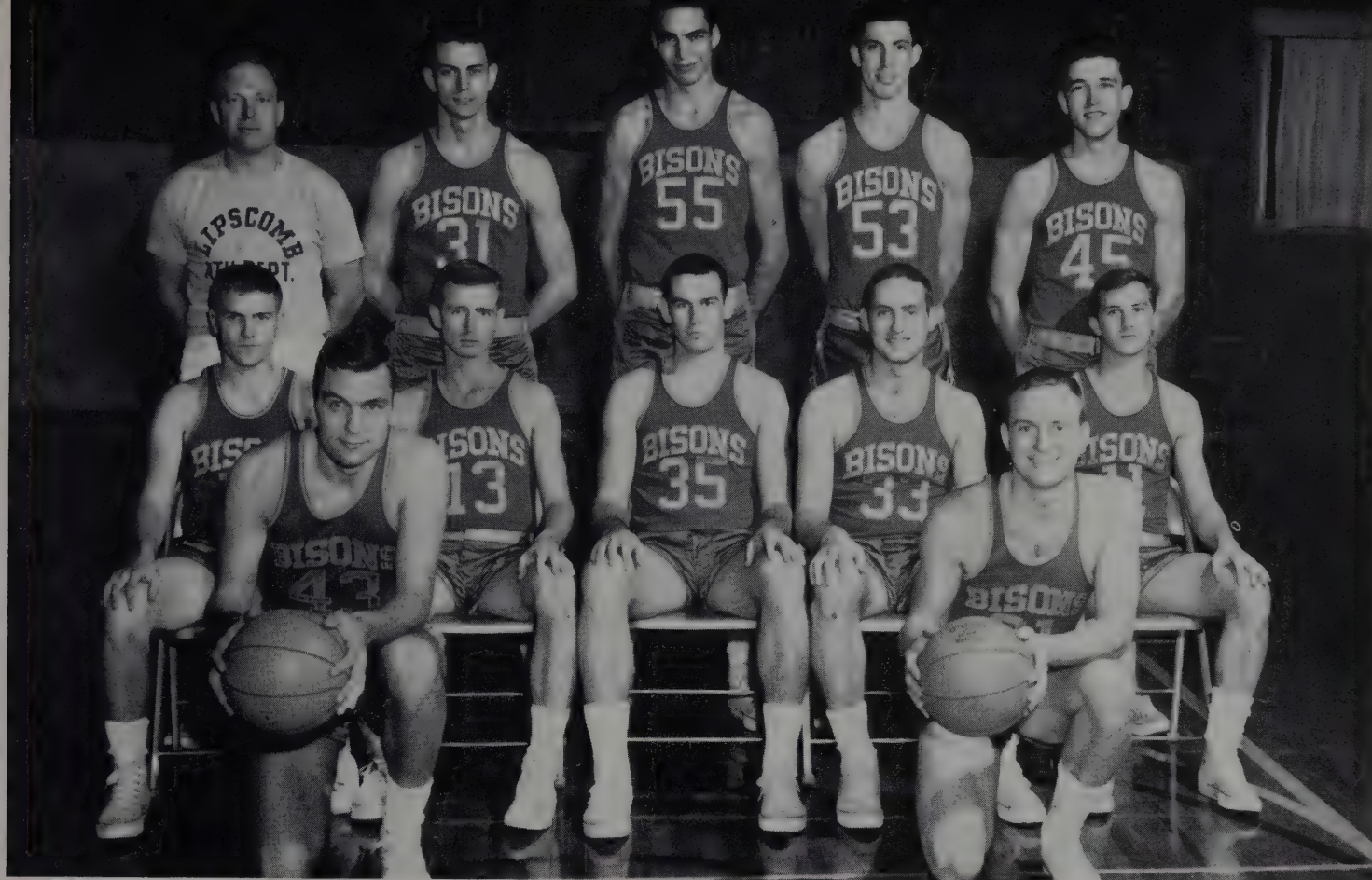












VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* George Davis, co-captain, Tracy W. Ramsey, co-captain. *Second Row:* W. Roland McDaniel, Ralph L. Isenberg, John W. McCarley, H. Leon Strong, Paul R. Sutton. *Third Row:* Coach C. Morris, Shelby Pogue, E. R. Trimm, J. T. Miller, Ronald D. Sink.

## *Flawless Performance Downs Western's Hilltoppers*

When they were hot, they were unbeatable—Western Kentucky, Florence State at Homecoming, Belmont, UTMB, and the University of Chattanooga. There were the other nights too, like the VSAC.

An initial loss to Lambuth was salvaged at the Western-Lipscomb spectacular in Nashville's new Municipal Auditorium, the first athletic contest in the structure. Underdog Bisons played flawless ball to down the Hilltoppers before stunned Western fans and exuberant Bison students and alumni. Western Coach Ed Diddle was honored before the game with a special scroll commemorating his 749-270 record in 42 years of coaching.

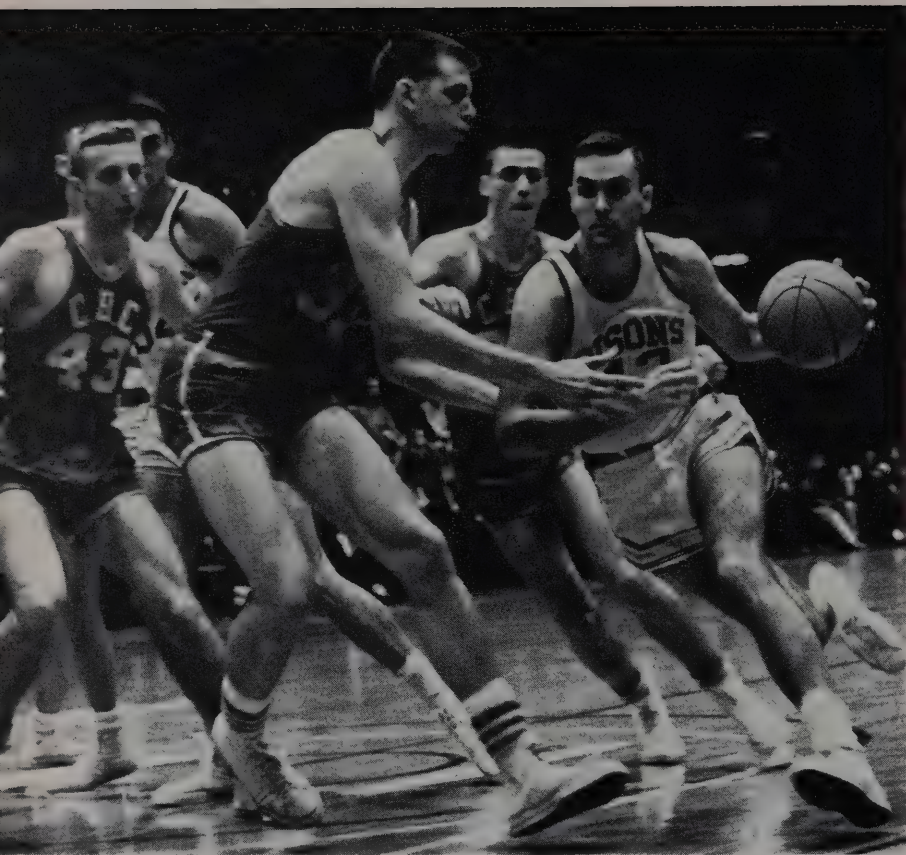
Hardcourt men spent the Christmas holidays on the road. A Florida swing netted victories over Florida Southern and Stetson, and a down to Jacksonville University. Bisons returned primed for winter quarter competition seasoned with non-conference wins and suntans.

Winter quarter wins tallied ten with four losses up to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament. Bethel, the first opponent, fell in a tight overtime tilt. Tournament winner Carson-Newman rolled over the Herd in the second tourney engagement, and after a consolation game, the Bisons finished fourth behind Tennessee Wesleyan.

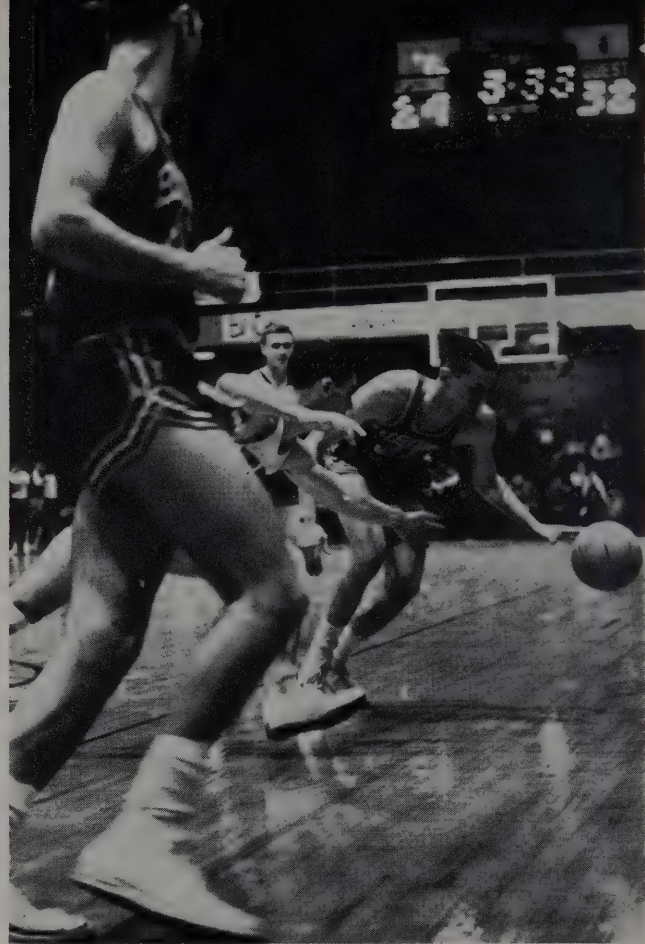


Coach Charles Morris





Surrounded by three enemy Reds, Bison captain Mac Davis drives for a decisive two against West Tennessee foe Christian Brothers College on the home court.



Ace fireman Shelby Pogue—often called to spark a rally—shows foes that a Bison sixth man is also one to watch.



Tension is reflected on the faces of Bison benchmen and Coaches as the Herd battles a hustling foe.

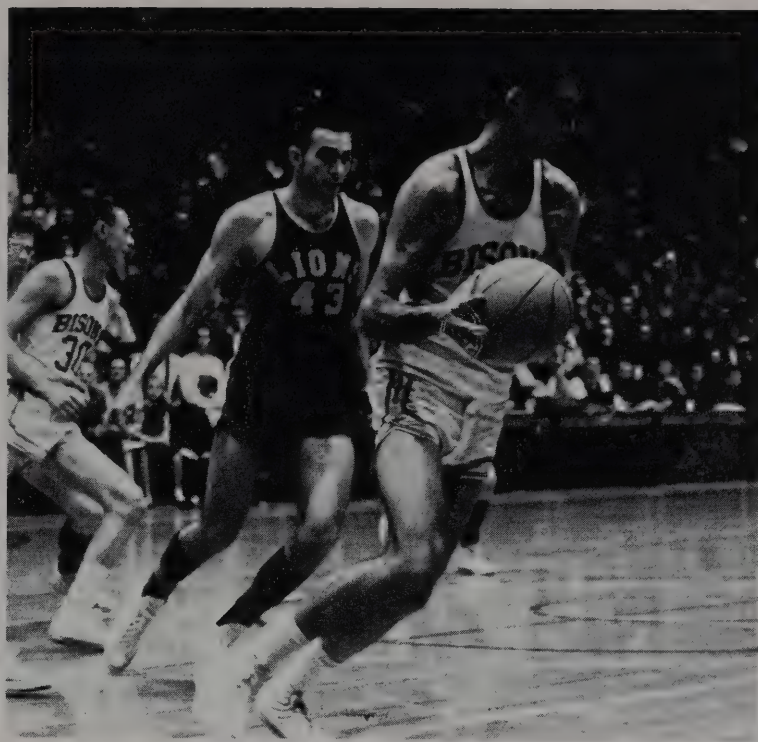


# Varsity Roundball Squad Loses Six Senior Starters

"Go Bisons go" rang for the last time in the ears of Coach Morris' six graduating seniors. Davis and Ramsey captained, Sink led the Western rout, Isenberg stayed cool and played hot ball. McCarley shot highest point tally, and McDaniel played top reserve. Juniors Eddie Trimm and Shelby Pogue are the only experienced men returning to bulwark next year's varsity team.

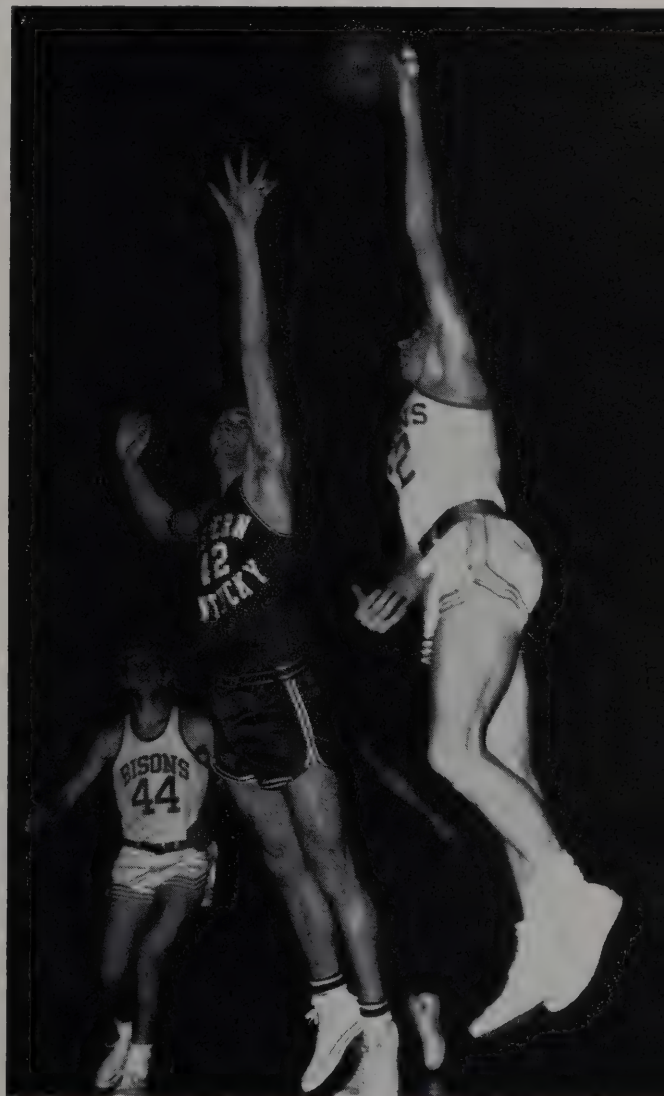
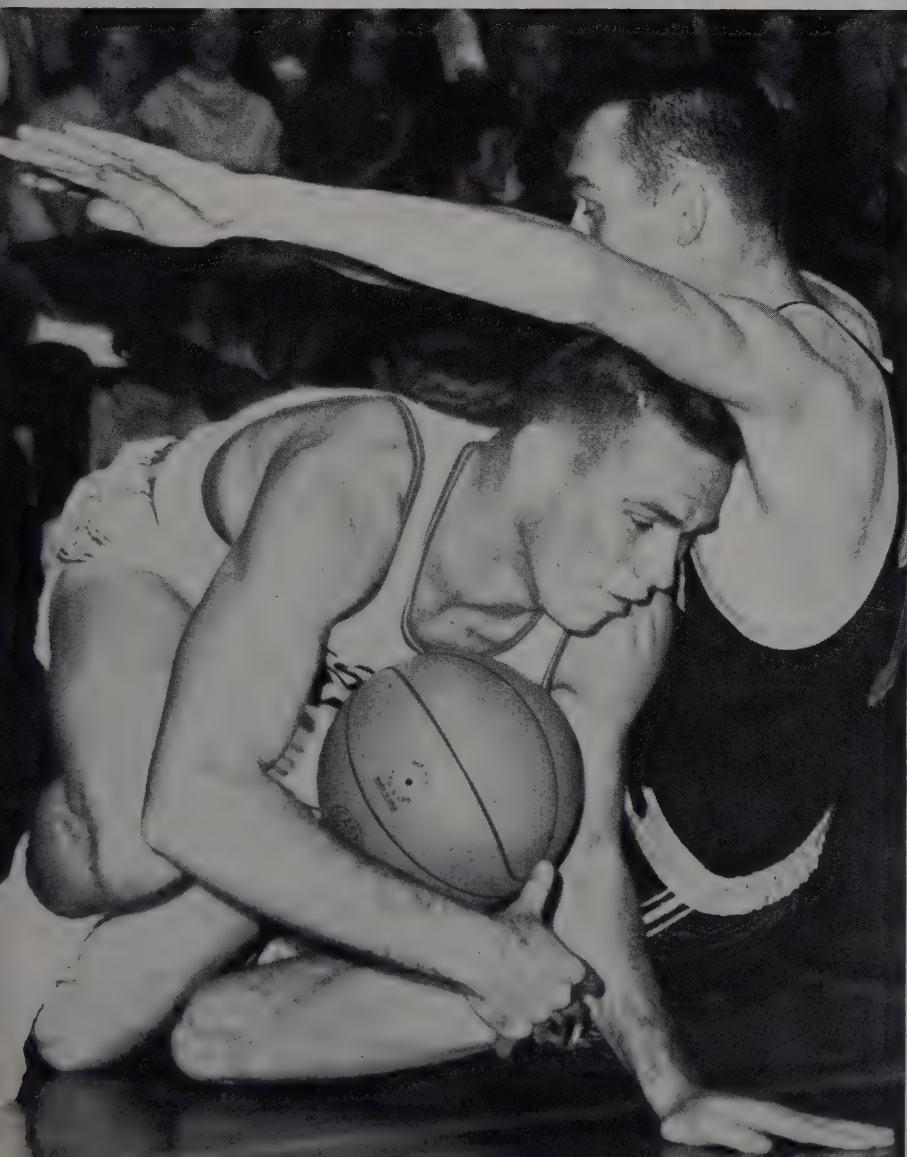
The team finished the year with 15 wins against 11 losses, an improvement over the previous year's 8-13 record. A 7-3 record in the VSAC's Western division put the Bisons in second place at the end of the season.

Top contest of the year was the Bisons' second outing, the Western game. Rebounding Ron Sink and Ralph Isenberg led a quintet of stars who could not miss. Isenberg's steel-nerved style came through for more plaudits during the VSAC, as he was named to the All-Tournament team. Isenberg, with teammates John McCarley and Mac Davis, was also on the All-Conference second team. Top scoring averages were clustered, it wasn't a one-man team. Bison successes were a team effort.



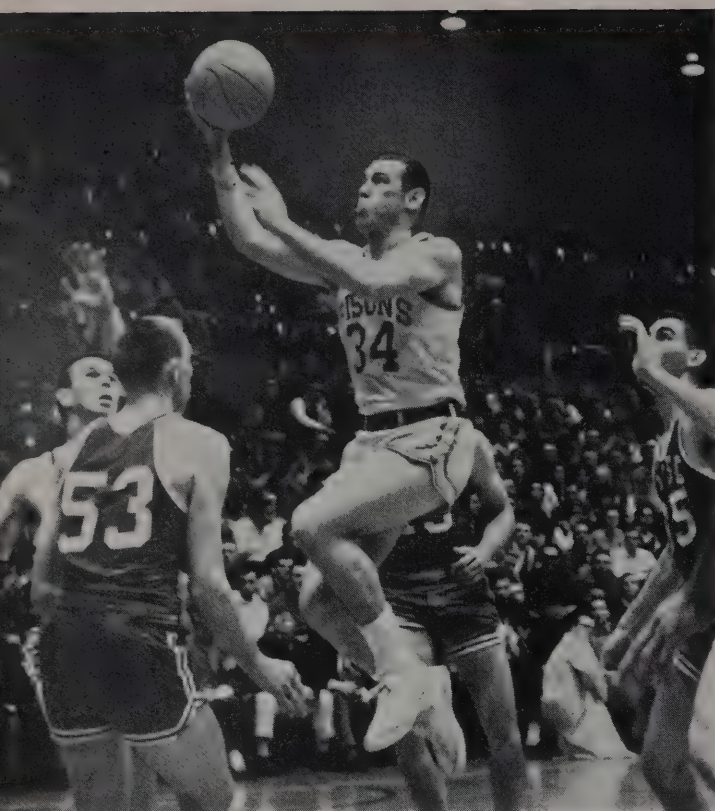
Driving herdsman Eddie Trimm sparks a Bison assault as foes hover closely.

With tackle-tactics borrowed from a sister sport, top scorer John McCarley is stopped on an offensive drive for a touchdown—uh, basket—by a Belmont floorman.



The game of games, and Bison steelman Ralph Isenberg goes up for two more as the Herd clips Western Kentucky, 75-68.

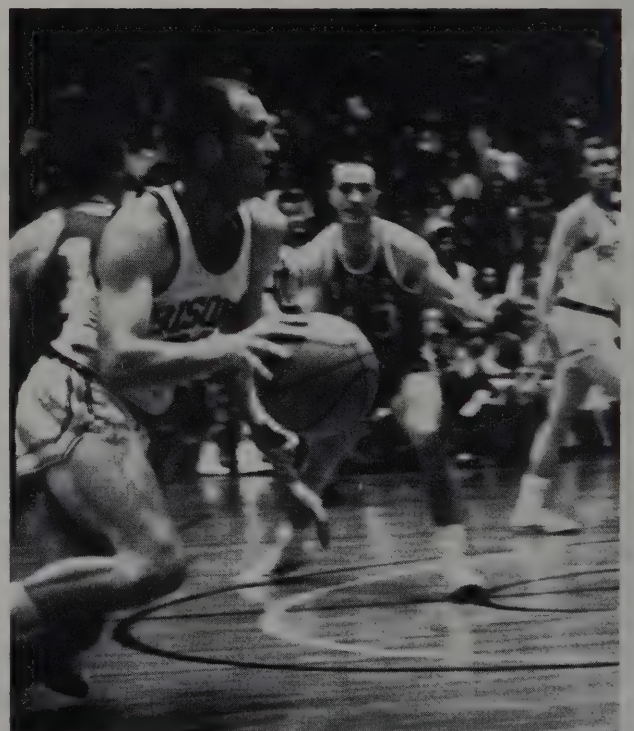
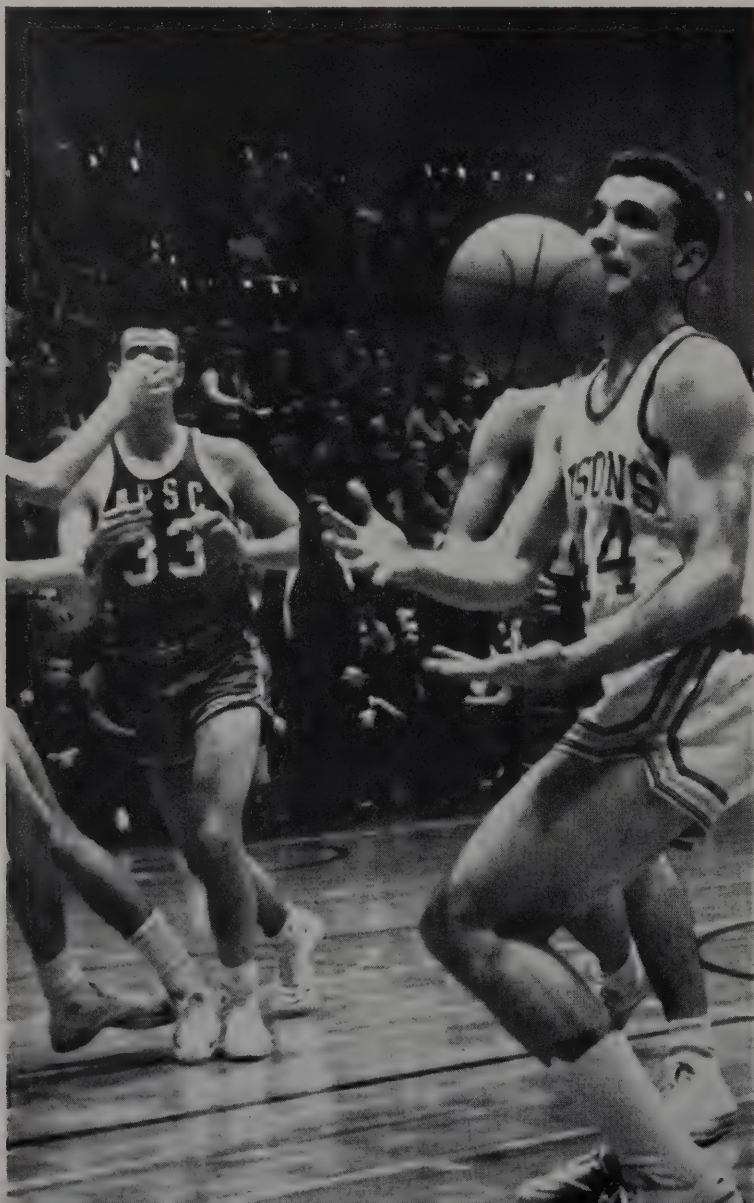




Up where the air is clear, McCarley makes for the basket while four arch-rival APSC Govs attempt to block a shot during a conference game.

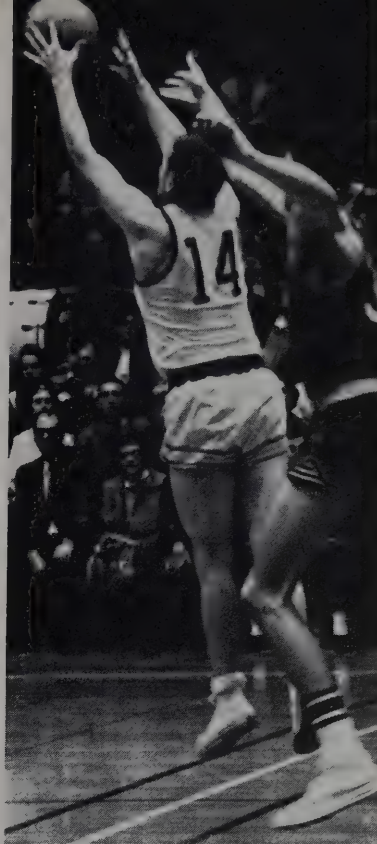


Swinging south for the holidays, the Herd waves confidently.



Above: Tracy Ramsey drives hard while signaling an appropriate play. Left: Star forward Ron Sink, again against the Governors, tries to grab the ball before it is snatched by APSC.





Thursday and Saturday nights found family man Roland McDaniel, father of three, loading the car for a trip to McQuiddy Gymnasium. Roland makes offspring proud of their papa during a tight game with Belmont, and merits an after-the-game hug from cheerleader mascot Alice, his number one fan.

## Season's Record

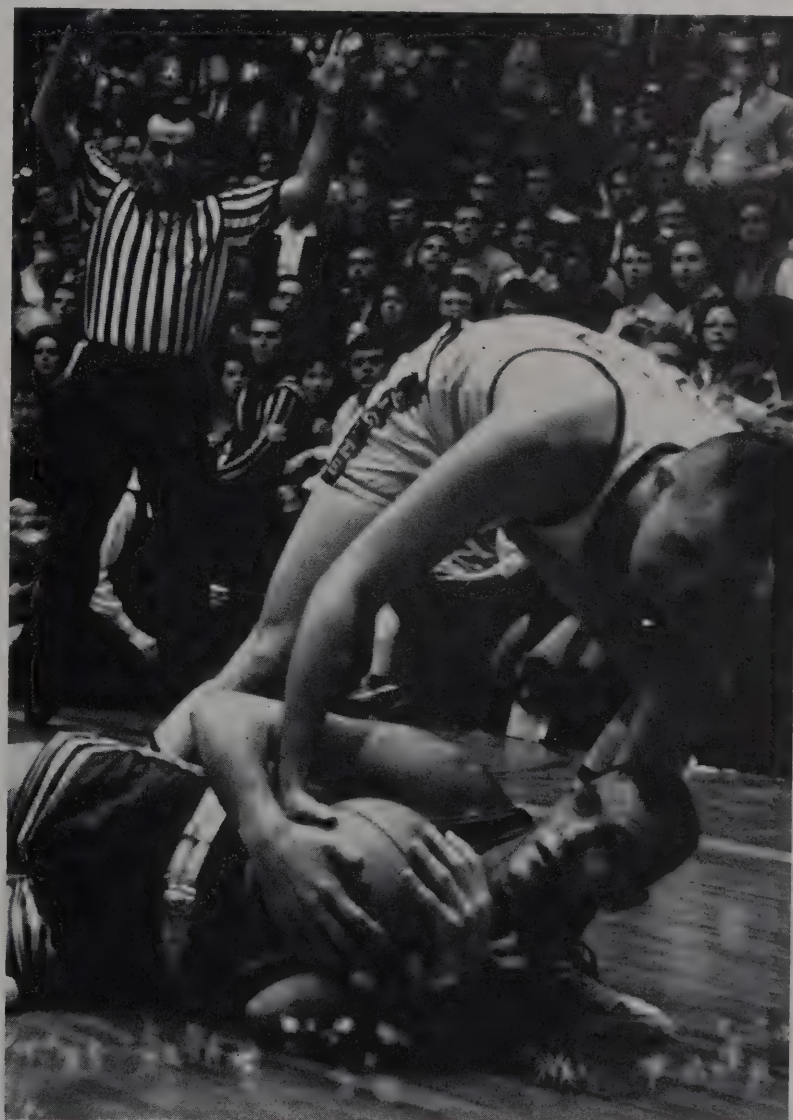
*Lipscomb* *Opponent*

58	Lambuth	71
75	Western Kentucky	68
67	Transylvania	68
63	Chattanooga	55
60	Florence State	75
69	Florida Southern	67
67	Stetson	59
70	Jacksonville	97
58	Union	71
78	Bethel	66
68	Chattanooga	66
76	Belmont	70
70	UTMB	64
55	Austin Peay	69
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53	Austin Peay	80
68	Bethel	60
64	Union	62
74	Christian Brothers	84
77	Florence State	62
70	UTMB	60
88	Belmont	71

Won 15 ..... Lost 11

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58	Bethel	56
64	Carson-Newman	72
75	Tennessee Wesleyan	83



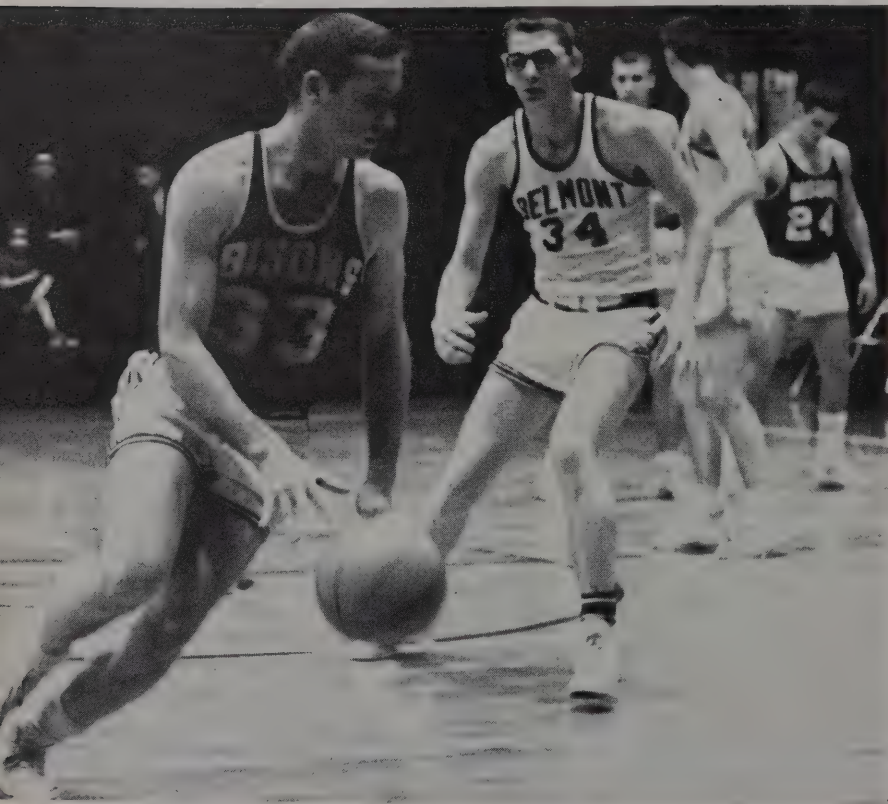
Big Mac Davis is down, but not for long—a jump shot finds the Hardcourtters again grabbing for the ball but this time above ground and one at a time.





Hoosier Phil Sherwood tries for two against Belmont's Rebels in an easy 94-71 win.

Averaging 20 points per game for the Baby Bisons this season was Leon Strong, an important point-getter in this Lipscomb-Belmont tussle on the home floor.



## Season's Record

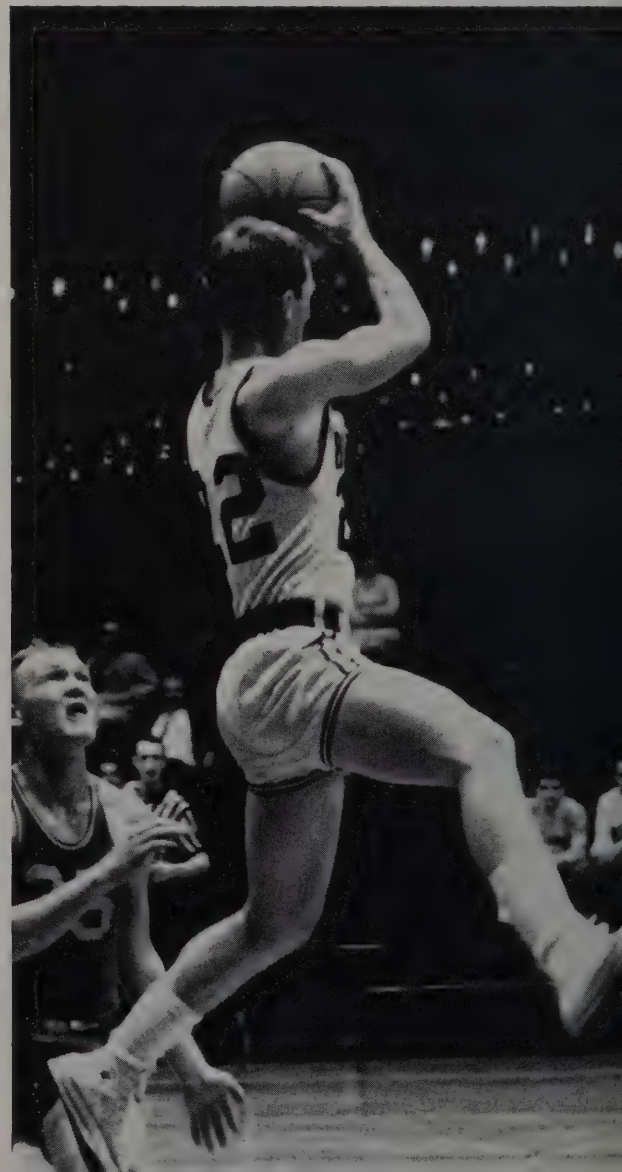
*Lipscomb*

*Opponent*

83	.....	Freed-Hardeman	.....	70
66	.....	Western Kentucky	.....	61
101	.....	Castle Heights	.....	63
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65	.....	Freed-Hardeman	.....	62
69	.....	Austin Peay	.....	75
112	.....	Cumberland	.....	54
83	.....	Austin Peay	.....	77
81	.....	Castle Heights	.....	59
92	.....	Cumberland	.....	104
94	.....	Belmont	.....	71

Won 9 ..... Lost 2

Top-scoring tall Paul Sutton is up in the air over the Jay-Vees decisive trouncing of Cumberland University, 12-54.





# Dugan's JayVees Hustle For 9-2 Winning Season

Junior Varsity hoopsters posted a record season with a 9-2 overall record. High scoring sprees marked games with Castle Heights and Cumberland University as the Baby Bisons passed the 100 mark. Cumberland revenged the Bison romping by handing out one of the J.V.'s two defeats. The other loss came compliments of Austin Peay.

The J.V. men set the pace for the varsity upset over Western Kentucky as they defeated Western's freshmen, 66-61. Baby Bisons followed up this upset win with a trampling of Castle Heights Military Academy 101-63. Another Lebanon team, Cumberland, was the victim of the J.V.'s highest scoring session of the season, 112-54.

Baby Bisons closed their season in the winning column with a 94-71 victory over Nashville rival Belmont. Ken Dugan's third season as J.V. coach credited him and his team with the top seasonal record in the history of junior varsity play. Top frosh talent plus wise steering from the bench were the complementary cogs in the Baby Bisons wheel of good fortune this year.



Coach Ken Dugan

JUNIOR-VARSITY: *Front Row:* Mike Hartness, Phil Sherwood, Bill Derra, Leon Strong. *Second Row:* Ken Dugan, Doug Adcock, Terry Miller, Randy Becton.



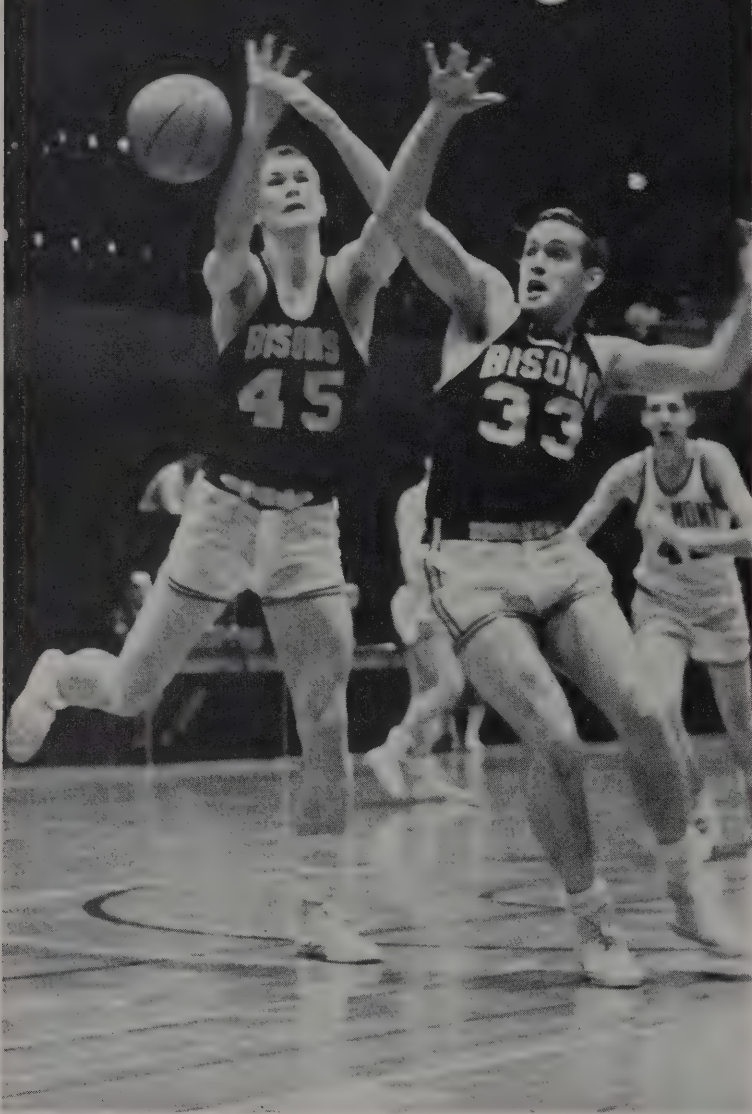


# Sutton, Strong Pace Baby Bisons' Season

Team effort wrote the success story for the Baby Bisons, as for their varsity fellows, with a quintet of nine individual performers. This was the formula for a winning season.

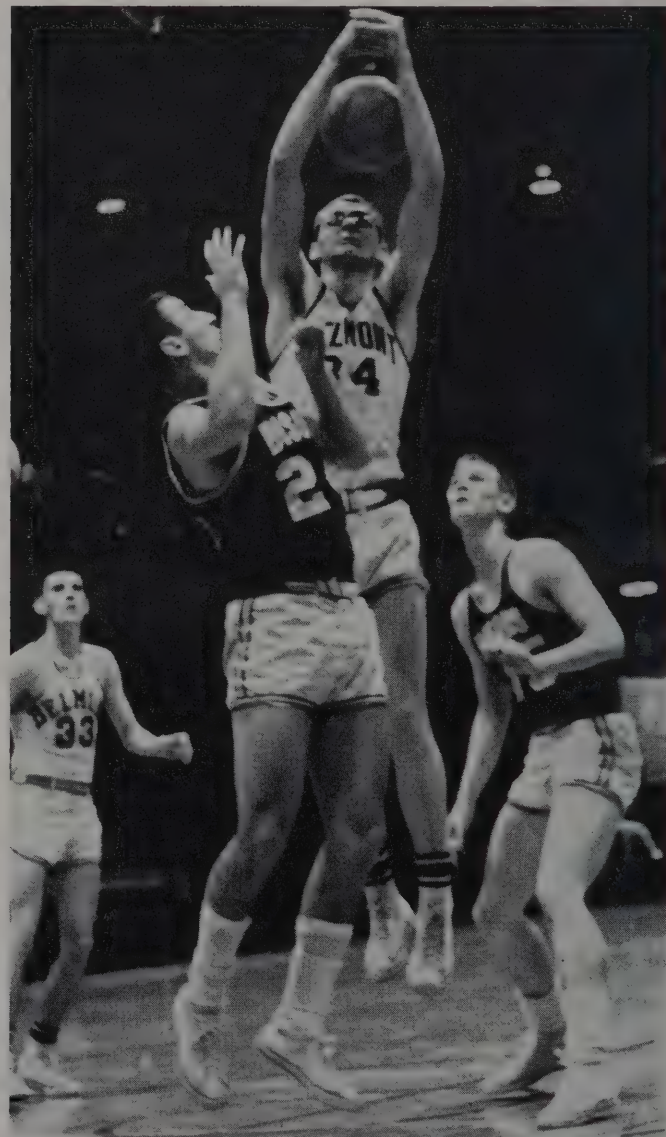
Leon Strong led the scorers with 174 points for an average of 15.8 points per game. Paul Sutton had the highest point average per game with a 20.0 for 100 points in five games. Two other J.V. men averaged in double figures, Bill Derra with 14.8 points per game and Terry Miller with 12.9. The highest individual totals were by Doug Adcock and Paul Sutton who both scored as high as 22.

Season performance well recommends junior varsity hoopsters for bolstering in depth next year's varsity team. Six graduates on this year's varsity made a strong J.V. team of particular concern to Coach Morris with an eye to '64.



Lipscomb's Strong and Becton battle for the ball while Belmont looks on.

SCORERS: D. Parker, D. Milliken, R. L. Whitaker, Ray Cozort, D. A. Adams.



Mike Hartness grabs for the ball as it is snatched by a Rebel foe.

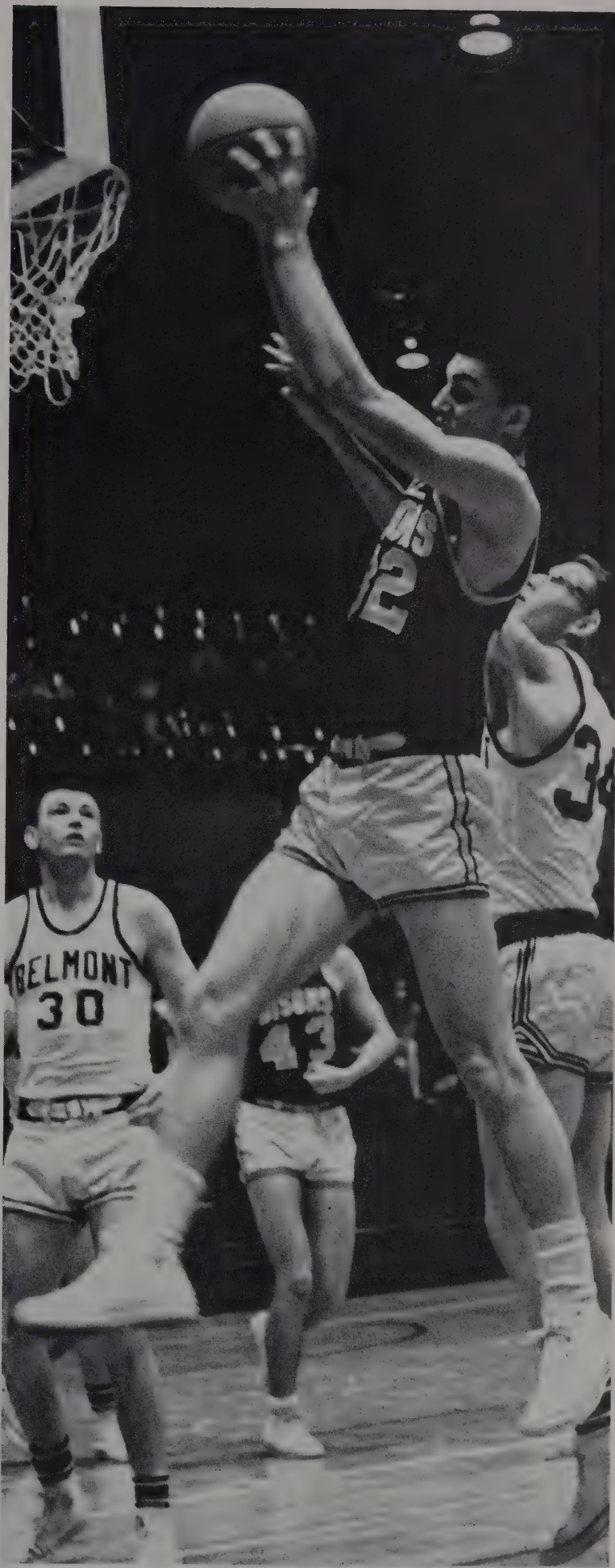




Proving his worth in a pinch, Bison Bill Derra scored in the double figures during this duel between Lipscomb and Castle Heights.



Driving hard for a basket, Hartness is pursued by Rebel guards.



Despite efforts of opponents, Baby Bison big scorer Terry Miller climbs high for a rebound and proves to be a valuable asset also under the goal.



# Percussion, Precision Style Cheering Squad

Endless energy and contagious enthusiasm characterize the seven girls and one boy elected to lead the cheering bleachers at varsity basketball games. Change came at cheerleader elections also. The voters chose eight pep leaders with no alternates, instead of the usual six regulars with two alternates. Sophomores dominated the pep squad; Milbrey Thurman, Linda Meador, Carolyn Nabors, Gay Evans, and Jemi Lu Graves were sophomores. Senior Suanne Henderson captained and Martha Kate Bell and Lyn Baker were freshman squad members.

Trampoline star Baker added gymnastic color to pep routines with flip-flaps and back flips. The '62 squad used a new style with shorter, punchy cheers. Rhythm cheers with Nate Black's percussion stimulated increased bleacher response.

Daily practices with all-day Saturday sessions was the discipline necessary to develop and maintain the peppy precision they displayed.



Activity and agility mark Lipscomb's versatile eight, assets to the Bisons.

CHEERLEADERS: Lyn Baker, Carolyn Nabors, Milbrey Thurman, Gay Evans, Suanne Henderson, captain, M. Kate Bell, J. Lu Graves, Linda Meador.







**BISONETTES:** *Front Row:* E. Stanford, Secretary, S. Stone, C. Demonbreun, President, J. Stamps, C. Hendricks, L. A. Brantley. *Second Row:* J. Roberson, K. Carman, P. Hilliard, G. Alexander, C. Cole, M. Morrow, M. Gwin. *Third Row:* F. Rodgers, D. Gray, J. Sibert, F. Boseck, G. Hill, K. Mason, D. Johnson. *Fourth Row:* P. McGee, C. Hughes, J. Smith, K. Parnell, L. Brazille, S. G. Birdwell, B. Burke, J. Davis. *Fifth Row:* B. Weldon, H. Haile, B. Heflin, J. Sims, S. Hildebrandt, J. Howell, D. McCullough, L. Gould. *Sixth Row:* C. Brame, P. Pratt, J. Morton, F. Brown, E. Lenderman, S. Maddux, C. Collins, J. Hufford. *Seventh Row:* B. Sandifer, P. Anders, F. Oliver, M. A. Dillingham, J. Mobley, J. Odle, G. Taylor, S. McWhirter, Kay Carter.

## Homecoming Drill Salutes School, State and South

Glittering crowns and Confederate salutes highlighted a unique year in the Bisonettes' history. With a new routine for every home basketball game, President Carole Demonbreun kept Lipscomb's official pep initiators in the spotlight in '63.

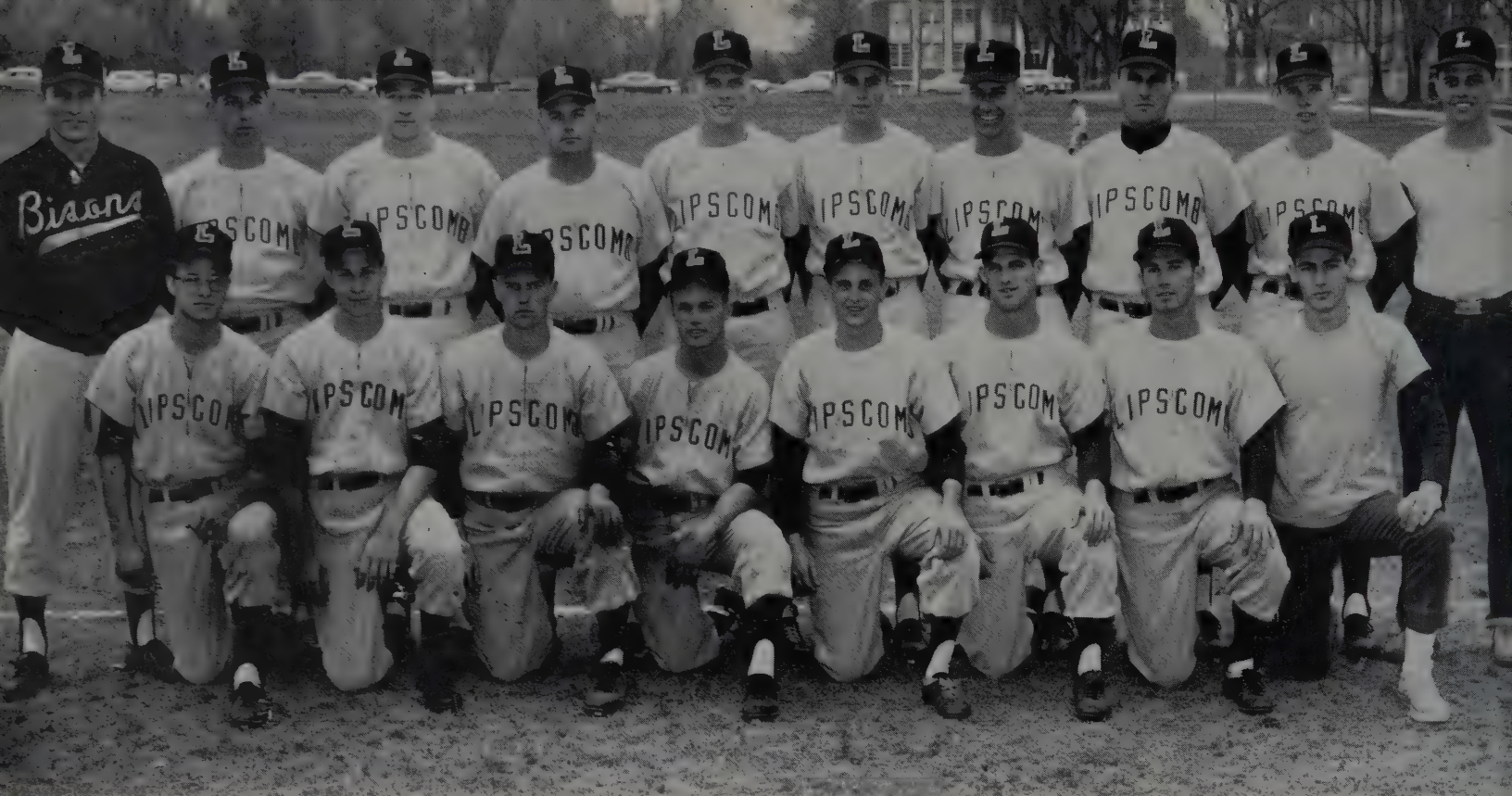
The sixty Bisonettes came ten each from the six Greek clubs. Early in fall quarter these girls, curlers still in and half asleep, grouped at McQuiddy for pre-breakfast drills. Practice discipline was evidenced by the precision formations executed for fans at home games. A lighted coronet formed by the Bisonettes saluted one of their number, Joyce Carvell, as she reigned as Homecoming Queen. The crowd cheered as the girls moved to formation of Tennessee with the Stars and Bars

marking Nashville. Other patterns during the season included a swirl formation, counter-marches, victory V's, and block formations. New hand movements were also initiated this year, lending extra spice to the fight songs.

Culmination of a year of activity was a breakfast at the home of Vice-President Collins May 10th. Reminiscing winter's seven a.m. practices, the girls enjoyed eggs and sausage at that hour.

Leading the group with President Demonbreun were Jan Snell, vice-president; Emily Stanford, secretary; Sharon Stone, treasurer; and Lou Ann Brantley, sergeant-at-arms. Enthusiastic sponsors for the Bisonettes were Patty Landon and Betty Knott. E. V. King met with the girls each practice and instructed.





BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* John Walton, Ron Hooten, Roland McDaniel, Ronnie Bain, Billy Griggs, Glenn Buffington, Larry Lafferty, Eddie Hunicutt. *Second Row:* K. Dugan, coach, Larry Hasty, Lynn Brandon, Tom Fletcher, Mel Brown, Ron Martin, Tony Hopper, Chris Nichols, Bill Riley, D. Cass.

## *Pre-Season Georgia Swing Seasons Diamond-Men*

Good in the VSAC, poor out of it has been the story of this year's baseball team. With four games remaining, the Bisons sport a 6-12 won-lost record but are 3-2 in the conference.

A spring swing through Georgia during the holidays opened the season for the DLC diamond-men. They returned to campus with a 2-2 record, winning two games from Valdosta State, 11-7 and 6-5, and losing two to Georgia Southern, 3-5, and 7-8. The Herd soon lost to Tennessee Tech, 5-9, and MTSC twice, 1-8 and 2-9, but bounced back to trounce the University of the South, 9-1, on the Lipscomb diamond. Extending their winning streak to three games, the stickmen shut out

UTMB, 4-0, and downed Union, 9-5, to wind up a four-game home stand.

The Bisons then went on the road to disappointment. They began a seven game losing streak, including an 11-inning thriller with MTSC which they lost to the Raiders, 1-3. Five of these seven games were lost by a total of eight runs.

Team hitting picked up considerably during the last few games of the slump and in the three-hitter junkman Larry Hasty threw at Belmont. In these three games, the Bisons had a total of 37 hits. Team morale was boosted by stickmen averaging 12 hits per game, and a win over arch-rival Belmont in Nashville.

"Did I make it or not, Ump?"—That seems to be the question on speedy Billy Griggs' face as he stretches to beat a grounder to homeplate.





Ace teammate Tom Fletcher hurls another of his fast balls while Ronnie Wooten and Chris Nichols watch closely from the bench.



With bat cocked, eyes peeled, and power coiled, third-baseman Lynn Brandon prepares to swat out another base hit in an important VSAC tilt.





# Moundsmen Rank As Strongest Department

Pitching was above average all year, with senior Larry Hasty being the iron man of the staff, having worked 41⅓ innings through eighteen games and owning the only .500 average of the mound crew, showing a 2-2 record. The earned run average leader was Tom Fletcher, who sported a fine 2.68, followed closely by Hasty's 3.05.

Hitting picked up near the end of the season, but failure to hit in the clutch (an average of nine men left on base per game) hurt the Bisons repeatedly, as evidenced by the seven one or two run losses out of their first twelve defeats. Two freshmen, catcher Mel Brown and third-baseman catcher Lynn Brandon, led the team in the stick department with a .316 and .366 average respectively, along with power hitting right-fielder Tony Hopper, 11 RBI's and 2 HR's.

Although Hopper and shortstop Billy Griggs have been outstanding in the field, the overall team fielding has been below average, only .917 for 18 games. The team, however, showed signs of jelling just before time for the VSAC tournament.



Fireball pitcher Ronnie Bain hurls a ball during an afternoon game at Onion Dell. Bain won the Lipscomb-Valdosta State tilt for the Bisons.



Coach Ken Dugan, a picture of contemplation, sizes up an opponent team during the VSAC tourney tilt.

Season's Record		
Lipscomb	Opponent	
3	Georgia Southern	5
7	Georgia Southern	8
11	Valdosta State	7
6	Valdosta State	5
5	Tennessee Tech	9
1	MTSC	8
2	MTSC	4
8	Sewanee	1
4	UTMB	0
5	Union	4
0	Florence State	9
1	MTSC	3
3	Bethel	4
3	UTMB	4
3	Florence State	11
9	Austin Peay	11
6	Sewanee	8
5	Belmont	0
7	Bethel	0
Won to date 7. Lost 12		





Pitcher Larry Hasty attempts a sacrifice bunt, as the Bisons need an all-important run in the bottom of the ninth to cinch another victory.



Eagle-eyed clean-up hitter Tony Hopper lets an outside pitch go by in an early season home game.

Shortstop Billy Griggs comes sliding into first as Bison fans wait in anxious anticipation for that all-important word from the umpire, "He's safe!"







TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* Tommy Bullard, Larry Sandstrom, Greg Crow, Richard Smith, Butch Forsythe, Robert Cary, Russell Combs, Jim Hooper. *Second Row:* Marsh Goodson, coach, Mike Myers, Buddy Chatfield, Robert Forstall, Alva Moore, Howard Alred, Bailey Heflin, Bruce Bell, D. Bordeaux, J. Gill.

## *Track Season Nets Display of Individual Talent*



High-jumper Bailey Heflin displays the top form that broke his and Lipscomb's old record at the Vandy Frosh meet. His new school record is 6'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

With the first signs of spring, thin-clads are seen jogging to school and between classes to keep their muscles toned for track events.

Top running form copped second place honors for Lipscomb's mile relay team competing at the Piedmont relays at Greenville, South Carolina with such strong teams as Freeman, North Carolina, Davidson, and Slippery Rock.

There were individual standouts, but a derth of team depth as the Bison trackmen lost to Union, Austin Peay, and Sewanee. Victories were posted over UTMB, Florence State, and the Vandy frosh in the home meet. In this meet, high-jumper Bailey Heflin broke his old record and set a new school record of 6'5". Final point total found Lipscomb on the big end with 83 points followed by Florence State with 47 $\frac{1}{2}$  and the Vandy frosh with 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Lipscomb took ten first places out of sixteen events, nine of these being in the ten running events.

School records fell also in the first meet with Union. Dashers Howard Alred and Mike Myers both broke Alred's earlier record for the 440. Alred's old time was 51.0. He sped to the finish in 50.05 and Myers took only 50.8.





Javelin thrower Bruce Bell displays the good form with which he performed at the Lipscomb-Austin Peay meet.



Bob Forstall and John Hassey, two ace Lipscomb thinclads, sprint to the finish in the 100-yard dash at a home meet.

DISTANCE RUNNERS: Russell Combs, Donald Bordeaux, Richard Smith, Buddy Chatfield, Butch Forsythe, Larry Sandstrom, and Robert Cary.







CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Russ Combs, Bob Cary, Butch Forsythe, Richard Smith, Don Harrison, Bill Bullard.

## Combs Splashes Way To VSAC Tourney Honors

Cross-Country running is Lipscomb's only fall varsity sport. Union University's Invitational Cross-Country Meet was a top priority competitive event for DLC's six distance runners. Sixty-three men ran the  $3\frac{3}{4}$  mile course and Lipscomb's Russ Combs finished ninth, winning a medal. His 19:5 time put him over the finish line ahead of all VSAC entries. As a team, Lipscomb brought up the rear, lacking depth due to injuries. Eight teams participated in this meet, one of the more notable held in Tennessee this year.

A cold rainy day in Jefferson City provided a muddy 3.6 mile course for the VSAC Cross-Country meet held at Carson-Newman. Lipscomb's Combs again finished with the winners, splashing his way to the runner-up medal.

The Cross-Country Bisons closed their regular season with a 1-2 record. They defeated Florence State's runners, 38-17, and later suffered defeat at the hands of Union University and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute by identical scores of 18-46.

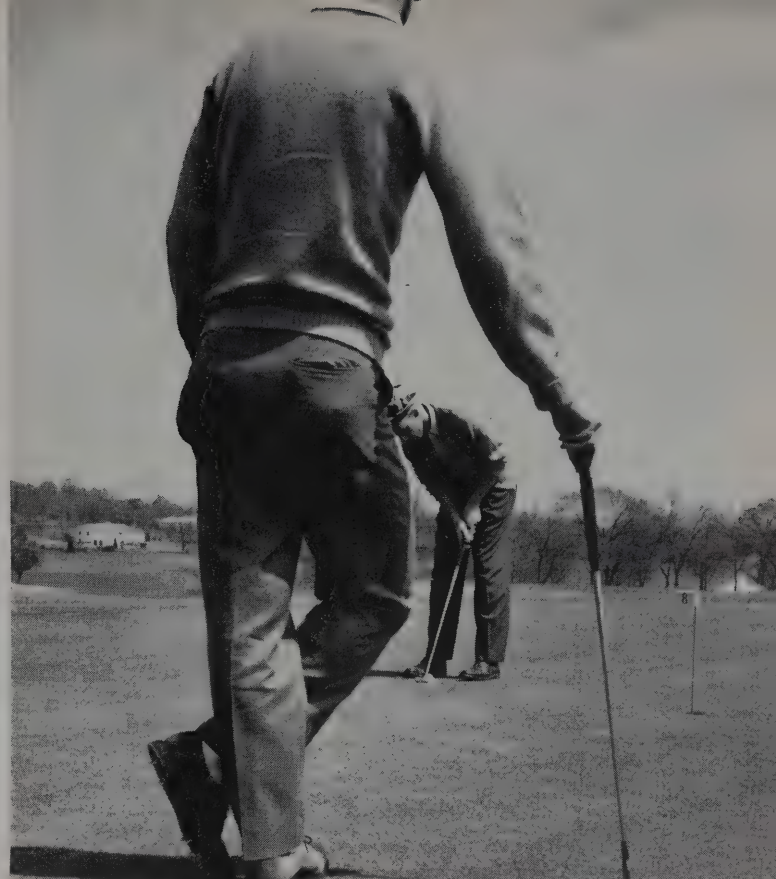
Cross-country Combs, Lipscomb's individual stand-out, crosses the line with mate Bob Cary close behind. Russ brought home medals from three events.







Linkster Joel Wommack sinks a putt cinching a low 166 at Sewanee.



Tom Kilpatrick attempts a putt on the thirteenth as Haury looks on.

## Linkster Tallies Register No-Buffer Scorecards

Bison divotmen went to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Spring Tourney with a perfect 2-0 record in conference competition, and an overall slate of 3-4. Danny Cline led Lipscomb turfmen with 161 for 36 holes in the three-way duel with Austin Peay and the University of the South in Sewanee. Other low scores besides Cline's 161 were Tom Kilpatrick, 165; Joel Wommack, 166; Lynn Wilson, 168.

Austin Peay fell to Bison linksters 14-13 in a conference match. Cline again sparked the team with a 74,

followed closely by team-mate Lynn Wilson who shot a 79. Belmont also fell to the Bisons in a conference match held just before the TIAC tournament at Sewanee.

Union University was the final regular season foe for Lipscomb golfers. This match served as a tune-up for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament, held May 13-14 at Jackson, Tennessee. The VSAC tourney host for '63 is Union University in Jackson pending confirmation.

GOLF TEAM: Lynn Wilson, Danny Cline, Phil Fitts, Tom Kilpatrick, Joel Wommack, John Haury.





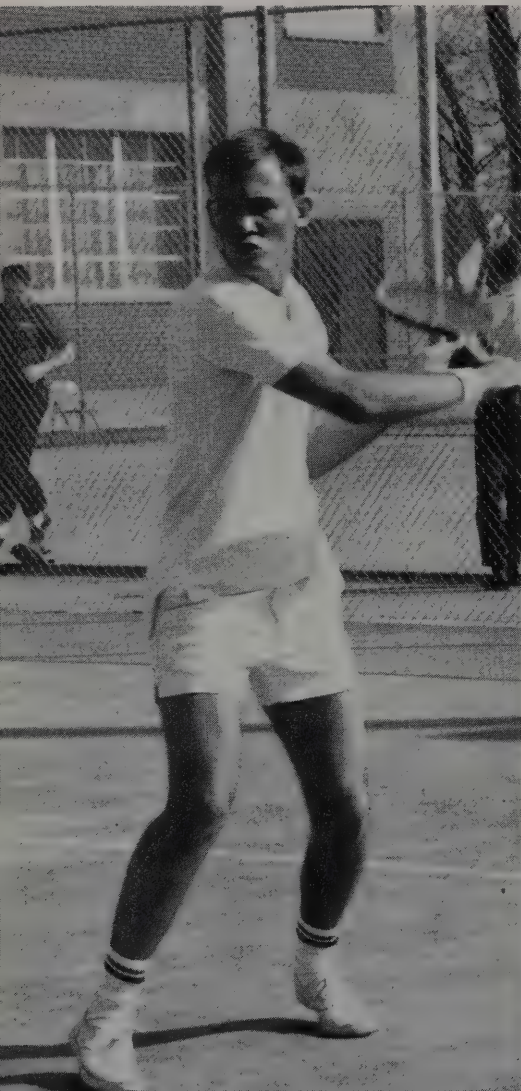


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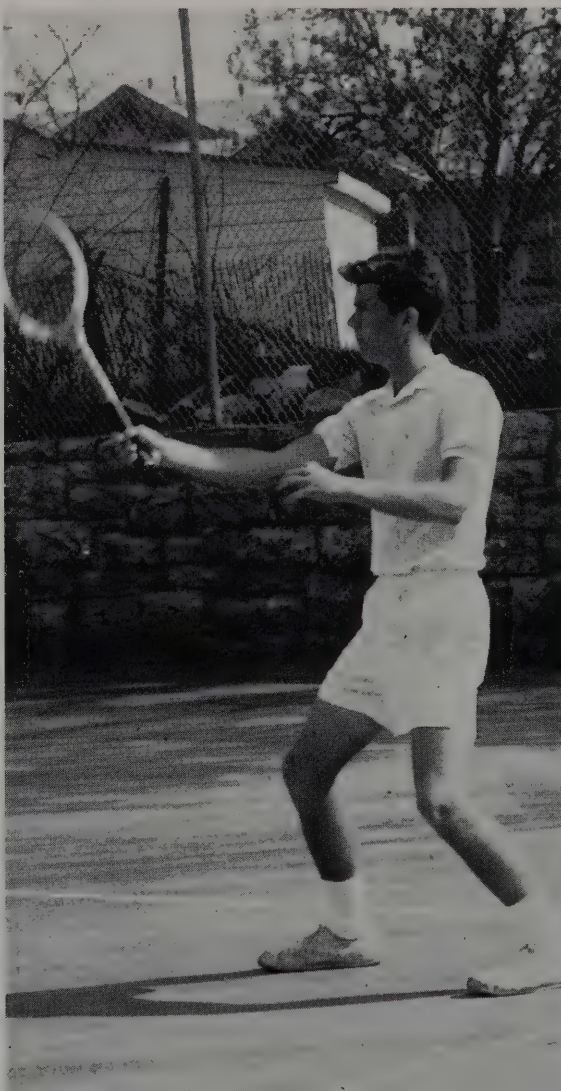


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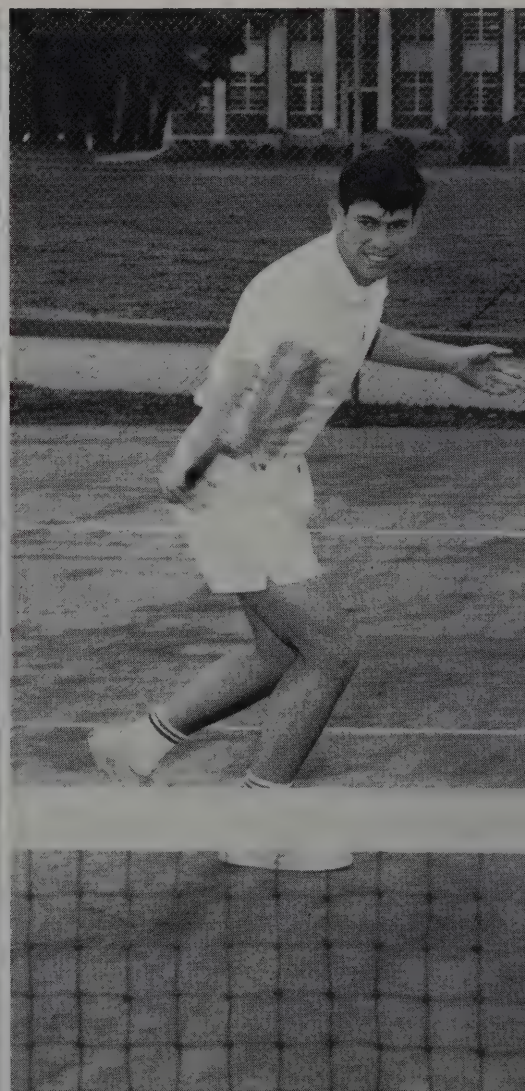
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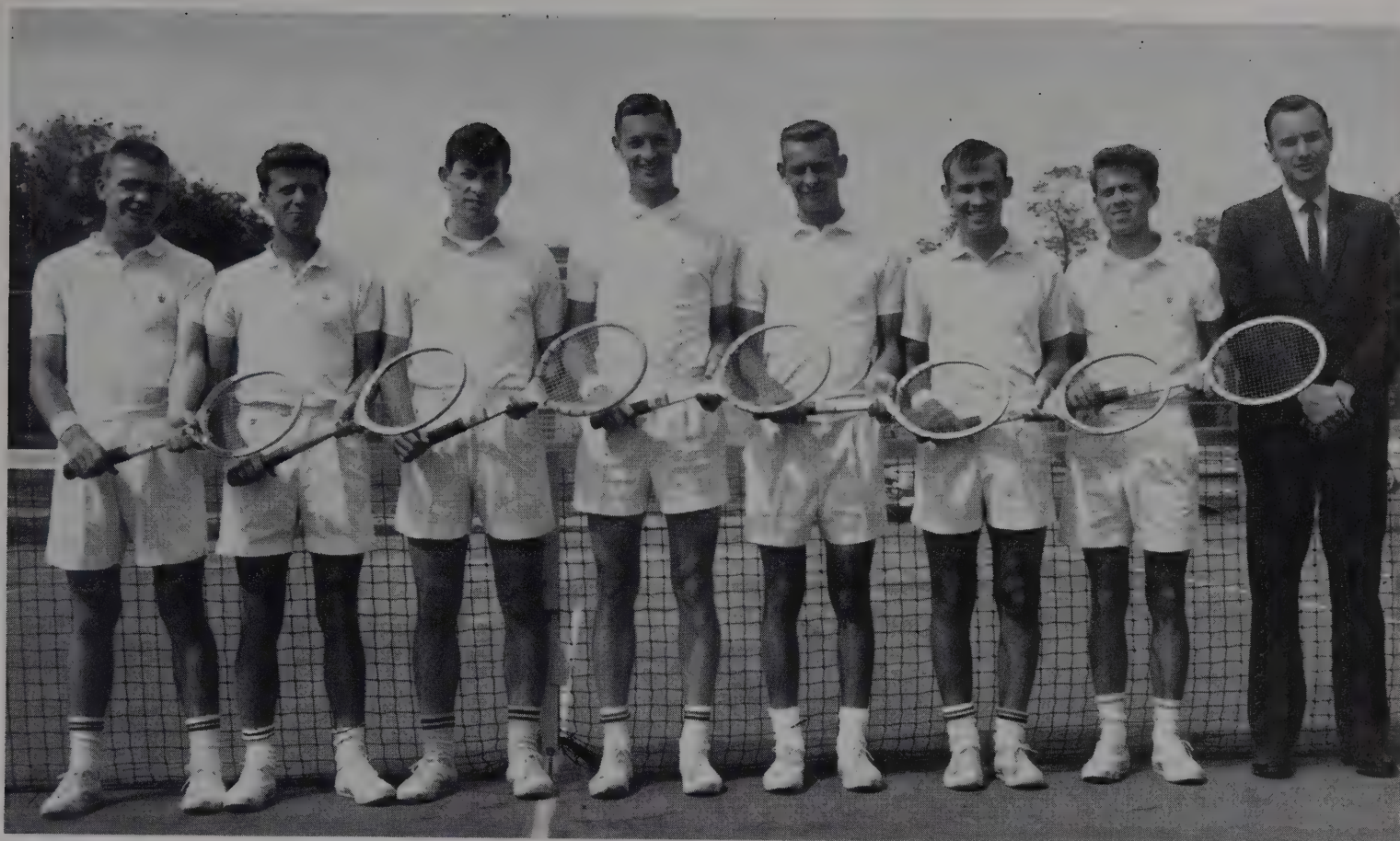
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Benny White







VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Tommy Palmer, Terry Boyce, Benny White, Larry Martin, Carl Robinson, Larry Napier, Randy Boyce, O. J. Davis, Jr., Coach.

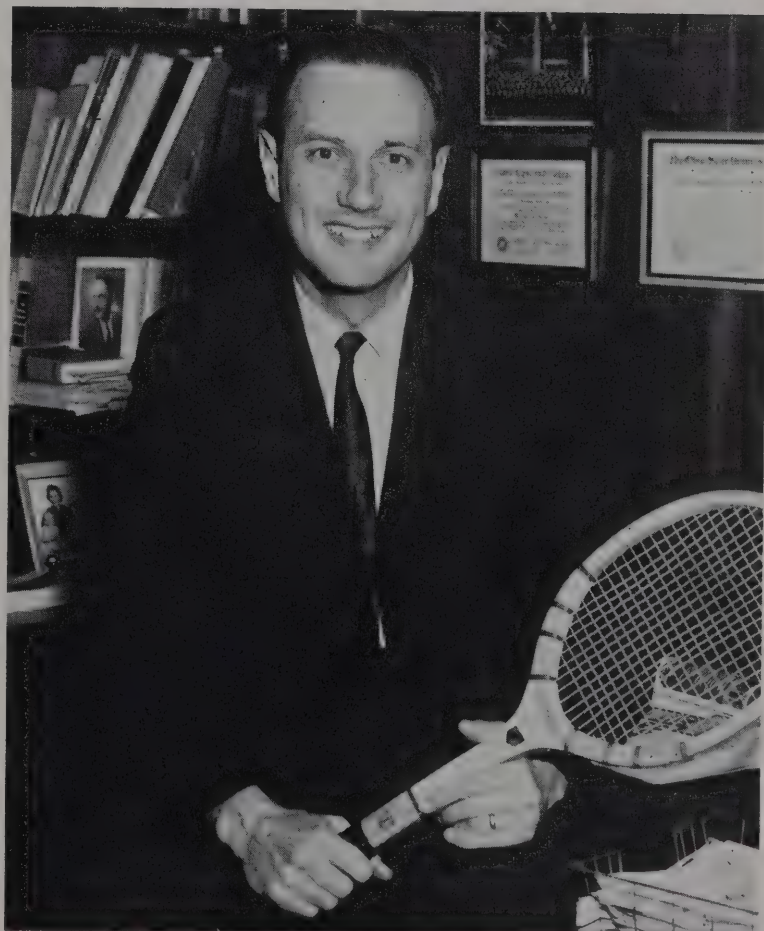
## *Bison Netmen Dominate VSAC's Western Division*

Coach Jennings Davis

Rated by many as the best Lipscomb tennis team in years, the netmen are a cinch to cop the VSAC's Western Division title for the eleventh straight year. Having won their first seven matches by comfortable margins, including victories over Southwestern in Memphis, the University of the South, UTMB, the University of Tennessee, and Bethel College, Lipscomb is after its fifth conference tennis title.

UT gave the Bisons the most trouble, but the Vols fell twice by narrow margins. Other early season foes were trounced 9-0, 8-1, and 6-0. Lipscomb's and a strong Sewanee squad paced area tennis this season, with late-season matches determining the superior of the two. So far the Bisons reign undefeated in the VSAC's Western Division. Carson-Newman, the largest school in the Eastern Division, dominates that class and should make for an interesting tennis tournament in the VSAC.

Freshmen formed the nucleus of this year's winning squad, an especially satisfying fact in regard to the 1964 team. Top man was frosh Carl Robinson; second and third men were Randy and Terry Boyce, twin sons of Coach "Fessor" Boyce. These three have three more years of inter-collegiate competition. Other strong contributors to Lipscomb point tallies were Larry Napier, fourth man, and Benny White, freshman, and Larry Martin.











GYMNASTICS TEAM: *Front Row:* J. Lee, D. Smith, L. Baker. *Second Row:* Tom E. Hanvey, coach, H. Finley, B. Johnson, G. Buffington.

## Gymnasts Launch Inter-collegiate Competition

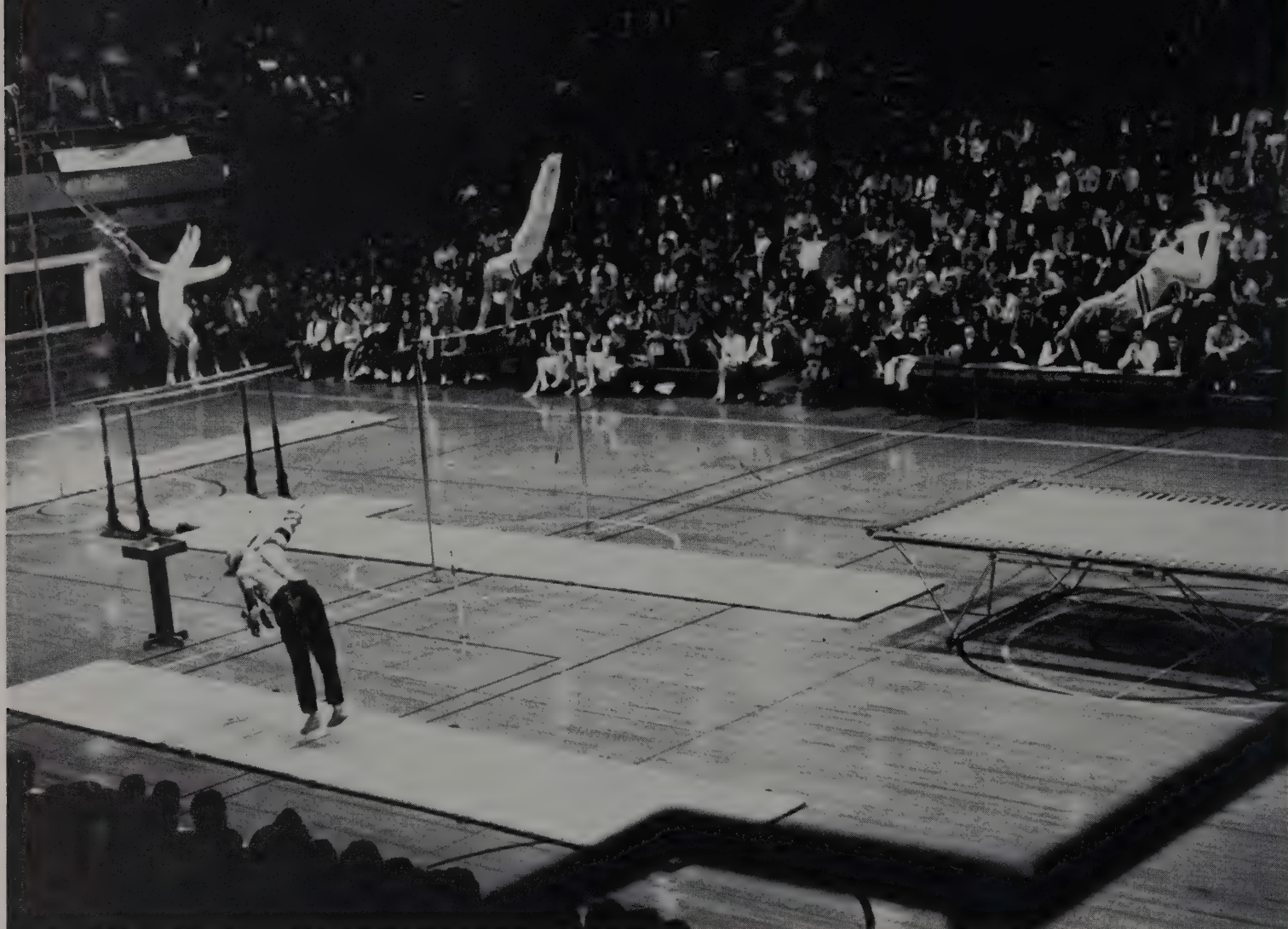
In their first year of intercollegiate competition, Lipscomb's gymnastic team posted a record which points to excellence on a new sports front for Bison athletes. Coach Tom Hanvey guided the young team to victory over The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., and five showings against LSU at Baton Rouge. For the first time, Lipscomb hosted a meet on campus, falling to Georgia Southern early in January.

Valuable experience was gained by the matmen in three open meets conducted in conjunction with the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, of which Lipscomb is a member. Twelve individual trophies and the second place Junior Division Team Championship trophy were brought home from the U. S. Invitation AAU meet at Baton Rouge. The Bisons placed second in the Southern AAU finals in Statesboro, Ga. At the larger Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships in March, Lyn Baker won the trampoline division and Danny Smith placed on the horizontal bar. Fine individual performances—the key to winning gymnastics—made for an especially strong '63 team and Lipscomb proud of her new inter-collegiate sport.

Butch Johnson on the side horse shows fans good form at Georgia Southern meet on campus, the first Intercollegiate Gymnastic meet held in Tennessee.

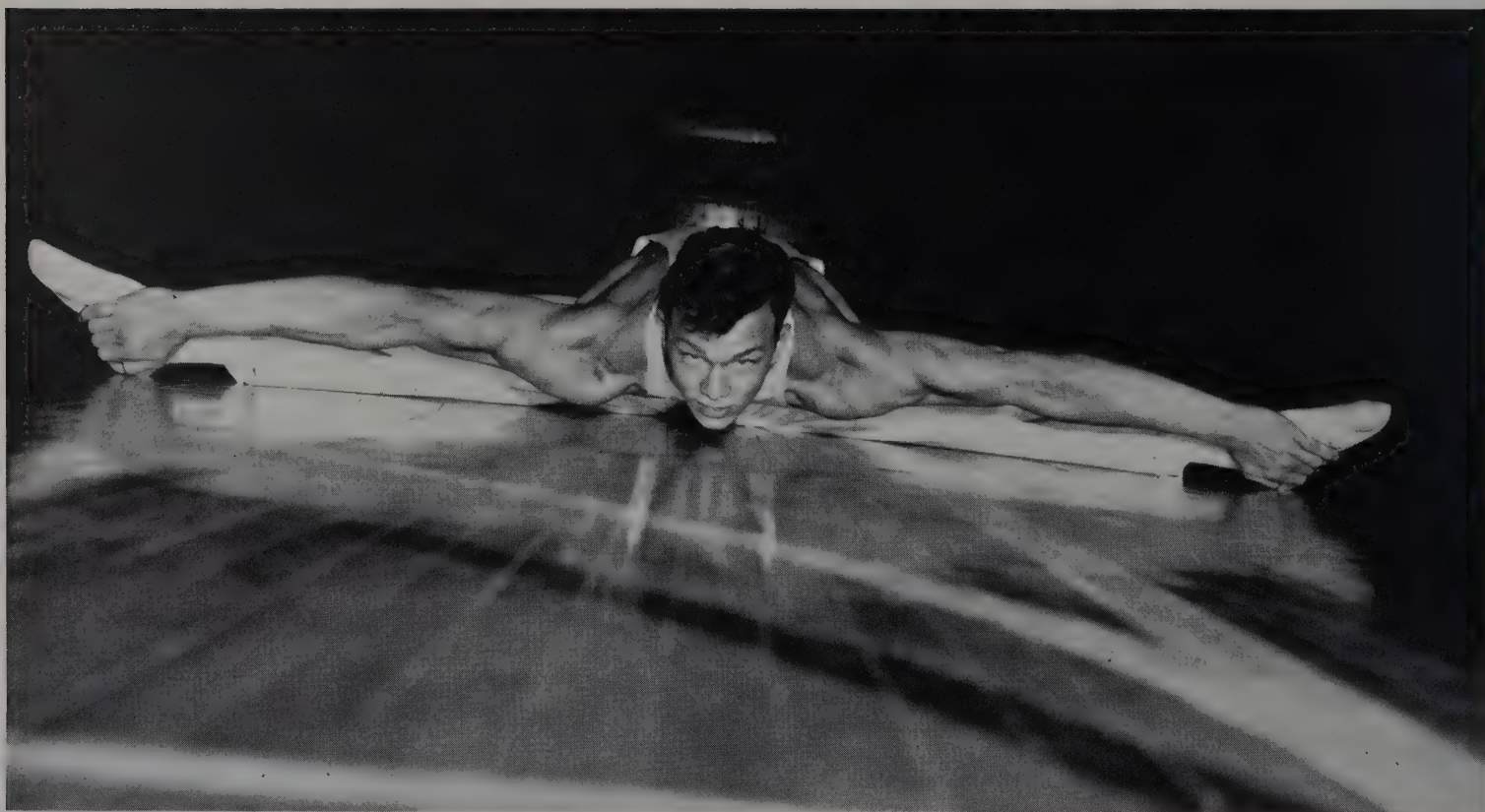






Half-times at home basketball games were highlighted by gymnastic team performances featuring clowns, rings, bars, tumbling and trampoline.

Muscleman Jimmy Lee executes a difficult floor trick requiring strict discipline and daily practice in calisthenics.







Strong man on the horizontal bars, gymnast Jim Nance performs an awesome act of true co-ordination and balance—a one-hand stand.

## Bar, Ring, Tramp Men Cop Consistent Honors

Half-time at home basketball tilts found the Lipscomb gymnasts, grey mats rolled out, performing for Bison supporters. They performed at high school exhibitions and circuses in the area as well as in intercollegiate competition.

Of the seven Bison gymnasts, three were freshmen, one a sophomore, and three were juniors. Overall depth was lacking, but the strong events—horizontal bar, tumbling, rings, and trampoline—were consistent point-getters. Freshman Danny Smith and juniors Jim Nance and Glenn Buffington excelled on the horizontal bar and rings. Freshmen Lyn Baker and Butch Johnson, and sophomore Jimmy Lee worked the trampoline and tumbling. Baker will represent Lipscomb at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation in Chicago during the summer.

With strong performances against tough competition and increased student interest, three meets have been scheduled on campus next year. Termed the most beautiful sport, gymnastics promises much in performance for fans in the future.



Precision on the rings—mastered by Glenn Buffington.





Sigma Ann Cash finds fun and relaxation, as well as points for her club, in a round of badminton, one phase of Lipscomb's extensive intramural program.

Outdoor exercise provides an outlet for students such as Beta Peggy Dugger.



Lou Hays returns a spiked volleyball in a tight Beta club tilt.



# Alphas Dominate Competitors In Women's Sports

Alpha sportswomen dominated the women's intramural sports program from the beginning, maintaining a lead of several hundred points throughout the year's competition.

Volleyball was the first round of competition and the Alphas took the championship, followed by the Betas as runner-up. Alphas Sue Harvick, Vera Dixon, and Mandy Goetz Myers won berths on the volleyball All-Stars along with Kappa Rachel Pilkinton and Delta Margaret Mitchell. Beta Wanda Buterbaugh was the Most Valuable Player.

Linda Meador and Nancy Laux took the AA and A tennis championship for the Alphas. Runner-up in the AA division was Delta Jan Utley, and the A division, Jane Carol, also an Alpha.

Alphas took the shuffleboard, also. Sue Harvick was champion, with Mary Owen a semi-finalist.

It was the indomitable Alphas again in the basketball competition. They defeated the Betas in the final game for first place. Alphas Mary Lowe and Sue Harvick were voted All-Stars along with Gamma's Judy Brehm, Brenda Heflin, and Fay Rodgers. Wanda Buterbaugh again topped the All-Stars. Top contenders in the individual race were Sue Harvick and Wanda Buterbaugh.



Miss Frances Moore, Intramurals Director

Alpha women paced the basketball race with Sue Harvick and Judy Norman, battling Rachel Pilkinton for a wayward ball.



Alpha AA tennis champ Linda Meador prepares to smash a forehand into the court of opponent, Jan Utley, runner-up in league.





## Season's Scorebox

Alphas	1,290
Betas	890
Sigmas	765
Kappas	615
Deltas	550
Gammas	305



Spring nights are for softball, as the Kappa women bring home the championship.

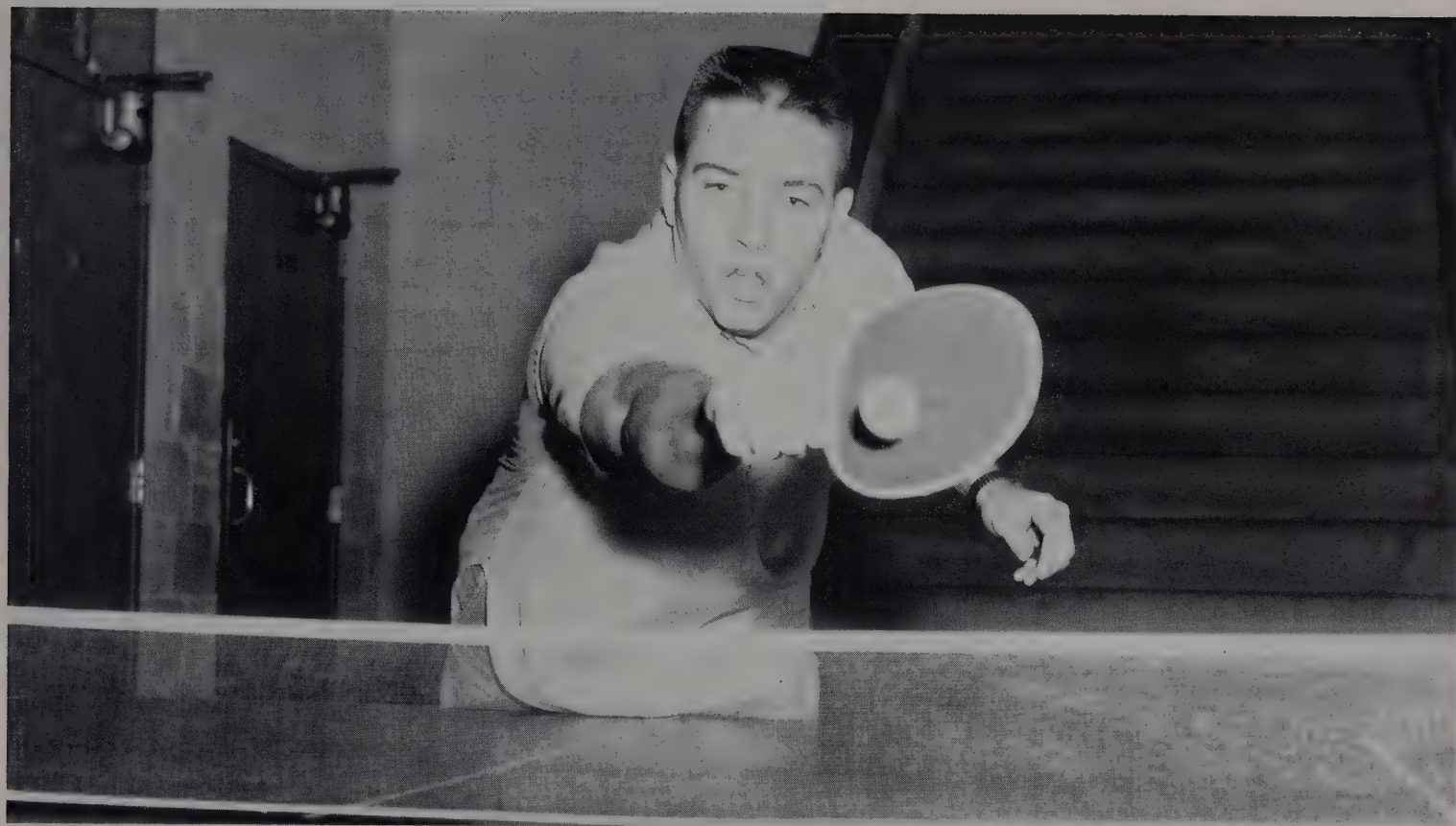
Alpha All-Star Mary Lowe reaches for a rebound during an Alpha-Kappa showdown.



Taking accurate aim, Fay Rodgers wins the women's foul shooting contest for the Deltas.







Intramural points tallied up for the individual sports also. A Greek ping-pong ace exhibits agile reach set for a return smash.

## Three Greeks Vie In Tight Race For Sports Trophy

Men's Intramurals has also been the Alpha domain most of the year, but closely trailing were the Deltas and Gammas.

The first inter-club competition earned points for the Sigmas as their gridders won the tackle football championship, with Alphas as runners-up. In the touch football competition the Deltas emerged as champions.

Intramural soccer ended in the records for the Alphas and Deltas who split the point prize for the championship. Alphas took home all the championship pie from cross-country running; however, Delta Howard Alred crossed the finish first.

Gamma athletic fortune came to the fore in basketball play as they took both AA and A championships. Kappas won the championship in the B division. Alphas were runners-up in AA and the Deltas were second in both class A and B. The Gammas took the Most Valuable Player award in each league, and also placed the most players on All-Star teams with nine. Dave Kent was Most Valuable in the AA league, Richard Smith in A, and David King in the B league.

At mid-season the Gammas led in intramural softball with a perfect record. Alphas, Kappas, Sigmas and Deltas were tied with the Alphas holding out with their 27½ point lead over the Deltas in overall standings at the end of winter quarter.



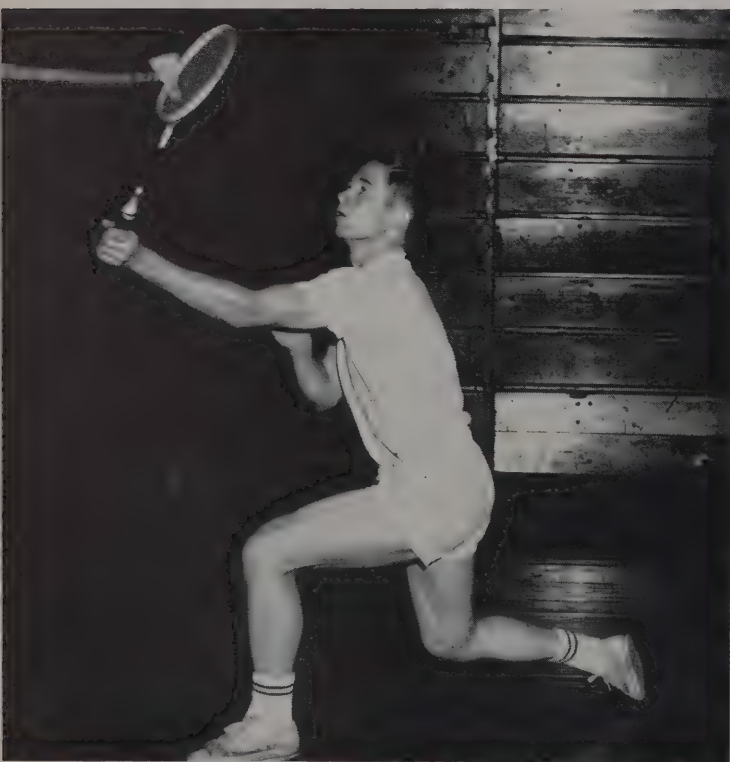
Eugene Boyce, Intramurals Director





Big John comes to bat for the Sigmas during one of spring's novelties, softball under lights. Looks like those basketball muscles are still in tone.

B-league basketball is in the air with Delta's jumping John Hayes.



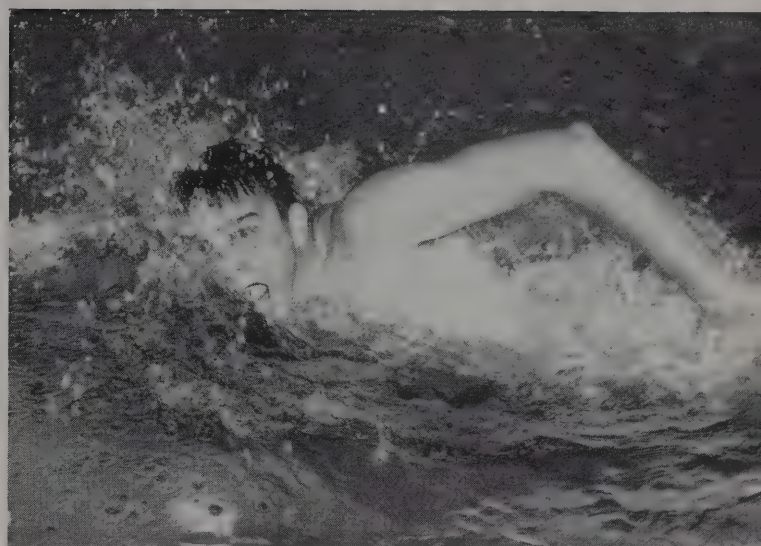
Sigma Frank Black stretches to meet an on-coming birdie during badminton as individual performances highlight club competition.







Betas look for extra athletic points as Mac Davis lets a horse-shoe fly.

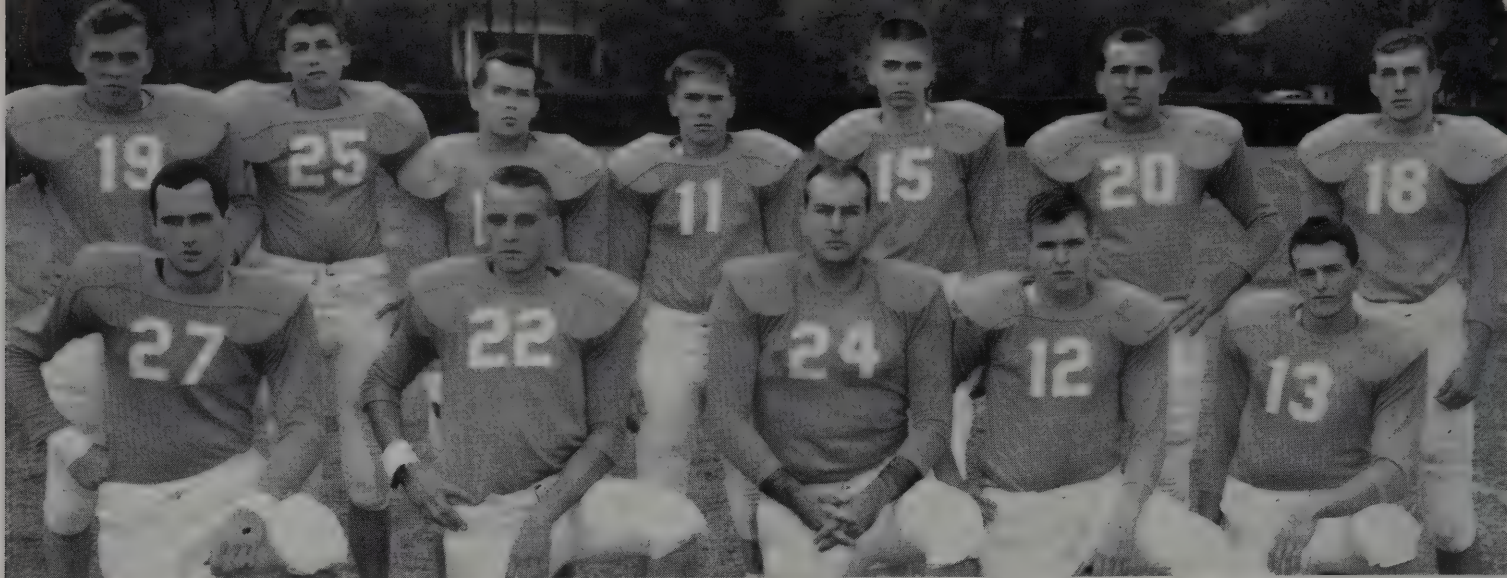


Keeping in shape for spring competition, Alpha Jim Young works in the pool.

Fall's frosty afternoons found touch football enthusiasts participating in vigorous matches such as this Sigma-Beta game.







ALPHAS: *Front Row:* W. Richter, J. Young, E. Craun, L. Dickens, R. Steel. *Row Two:* H. Cagle, B. Chatfield, W. Sykes, L. Milligan, P. Moran, S. Tubb.

## *Alphas Boast Hustle and MVP's On Line, In Back*



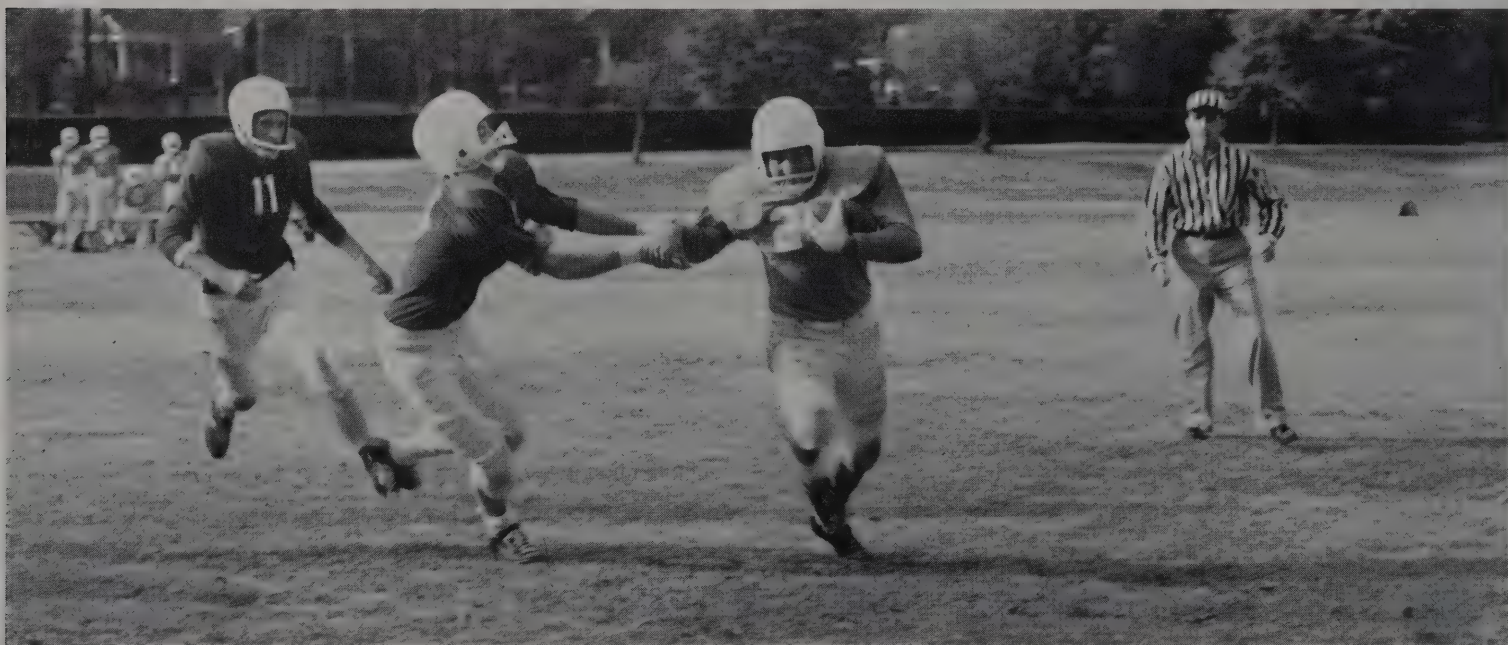
Alpha back Harold Cagle moves to receive a pass as Sigma Adcock pursues.

All-round hustle led the Alphas to a second place finish in Lipscomb's initial six-man football program. The depth-strong Alphas were led by co-captains Winston Richter, who with Tony Adcock was named Most Valuable Lineman, and Pat Moran, the Most Valuable Back.

A strong defense led by Richter and Dennis Ruch, and backs Moran and Stanton Tubb, and a powerful running game led by Moran and Harold Cagle powered the team to lopsided wins over the Sigmas and Betas. Valuable reserves Jim Young, Willie Sykes and Jim McKinney added depth to the Alpha six composed of ends Richter and Ruch, center Ernie Craun, and backs Cagle, Moran and Ron Steele.

After a thrilling 12-6 overtime semi-final victory over the Gammas, the Alphas fought hard against the Sigmas, falling 32-19 the final game.

Stiffarming a would-be tackler, league's Most Valuable back Pat Moran skirts left end, breaks into the open, and sprints goalward in the Kappa tussle.







BETAS: *Front Row:* L. Campbell, L. Sandstrom, E. Carter. *Second Row:* B. Lovell, M. Duncan, R. Crawford, F. Sutton.

## Betas Support Grid Season From The Bottom

Lack of personnel and a shoulder injury to star-back Paul Cagle were the main factors in the poor season the hard-luck Betas experienced last fall. In their first encounter, the Betas fought on even terms with the Sigmas for the first half yielding only one touchdown to the eventual league champs. The superior Sigma manpower began to tell in the second half when the untried Betas yielded 4 second half tallies, making the score at the closing whistle, 33-0. In their final game the Betas broke the scoring ice, but still fell heavily to the Alphas, 48-6.

The Beta ground offense featured a "three yards and a cloud of dust" combo of senior Cagle and freshman captain Eugene Carter, with the quick striking tactics of sophomore Billy Lovell. Passing offense, possibly the team's strongest point when it was clicking, was manned by quarterback Cagle and ends Mike Duncan and Larry Sandstrom, the only Beta on the All-Star team.

Freshman Fred Sutton, who alternated at offensive halfback, shone on defense as middle guard along with end Sandstrom. Pass defense was probably their weakest point.

The experience gained by the team in this first year of six-man competition definitely enhances the Betas chances for next season. Essentially the same team will return to form the core for the next Beta squad. With Cagle being the only graduate, five starting players will man the '63 squad.

Fighting for extra yardage, a swift Beta back wards off a tackle as he tries an end sweep in a losing effort against league champ Sigmas.







GAMMAS: *Front Row:* G. Brown, H. Sparks, D. Lackey, L. Sells, R. Shivers. *Second Row:* R. Smith, T. Walters, T. Jones, B. Forstall, B. Bell.

## Single TD Play-Off Loss Stops Fourth-Place Gams

Aggressive spirit and marked improvement as the season developed characterized the 1962 Gamma football team. After an opening loss to the Deltas, 19-7, the team shook off first game jitters, polished their offense, and promptly buried the Kappas in their next encounter, 39-0, as all-star back Tony Walters had an outstanding night, scoring three TD's, passing for two more, adding two PAT's, and rushing for 154 yards.

In their tournament game against the strong Alphas, the Gammas tallied a score on Walter's end sweep, but a pass from Ron Steele to Winston Richter netted the

Alphas six points. So it stood at the end of regulation play. Overtime stretched into sudden before the Alphas finally pushed over the winning touchdown on a line smash by Pat Moran.

Walters was the power behind the team in all three games, with quarterback Bruce Bell and end Ralph Shivers taking care of the passing department. Back Bob Forstall, end Richard Smith, and center Dewey Lackey rounded out Gamma's starting six, with Tommy Jones adding valuable help. Hard-playing substitutes were Gary Brown and Ralph Shivers.

Only Alpha Harold Cagle bare the way for a long Gamma gain as halfback Shivers streaks for the sidelines in a thrilling sudden death overtime.





# Strong Deltas Settle For Third With One Loss

Though fairly strong and experienced, the Delta squad wound up in third place behind the Sigmas and Alphas. Due to a first round tournament loss to the Sigmas, 19-25, the hard-fighting Deltas had no opportunity for revenge.

In the two regular season games, the Deltas exhibited a powerful ground game featuring hard-running captain, Bruce Sullivan, Jim Hooper, and Bert Harvey, an All-Star choice. Passing, although not outstanding, was adequate as Ron Chance did most of the tossing, and end Howard Alred with John Swang receiving. Defense was the key to these early season victories as the Deltas shut out the Kappas, 19-0, and the Gammas, 19-7. Manning the line were Jess Teater, Joe Lavery, and Jack Hobbs as the Deltas held enemy ground attack to a minimum, while Sullivan headed a strong secondary.

Penalties and an early game injury to ace Sullivan hindered the Deltas attack in their final game against the Sigmas. Leading 12-6 as a result of two TD passes, the team let the Sigmas take the lead in the second half. A last-play 12-yard scoring blast by Sullivan, plus Harvey's extra point tied the score. For the next forty minutes, suspense marked the tilt, but Sigma Terry Cullom snared a wayward chance pass and lateralled to Sam Mankin who scored the winning tally.

Next year should be a rebuilding year for the Deltas' six. Four starting players will graduate this year and two others are not returning.



Delta back Ron Chance heads upfield with teammate Bruce Sullivan leading the interference in an early season tilt as Kappa Mike Lynch chases.

DELTAS: *Front Row:* J. Hobbs, J. Swang, J. Teater, H. Alred, B. Sullivan. *Second Row:* N. Boan, J. Hooper, R. Chance, B. Harvey, J. Lavery, J. Hassey.



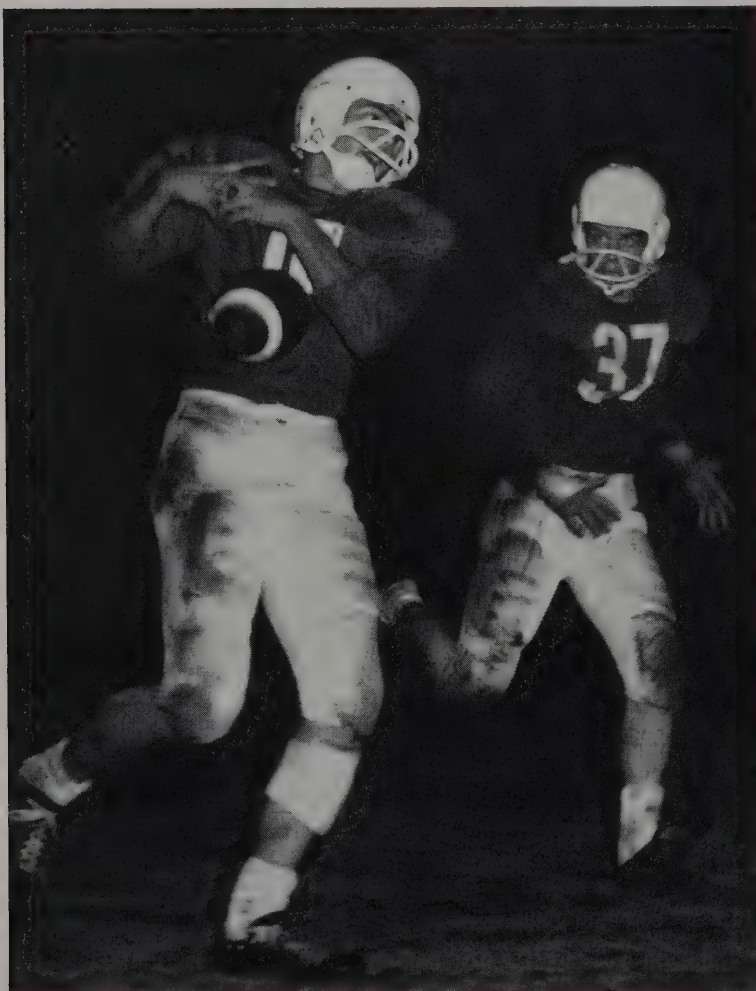




KAPPAS: *Front Row:* C. Robinson, J. Farrell, J. Hilliard, P. Roland, B. Graves. *Second Row:* T. Boyce, M. Lynch, P. Roark, D. Temple, D. Williams.

## Crimson Clads Take Field Short on Player Depth

Alert Kappa defender Graves moves in quickly to cover Gamma receiver Smith in second-half action during a Friday night engagement.



With no seniors on the '62 squad, the Kappas sport a freshman-heavy nucleus from which to build next year's team. In their first game against the Gammas, the Kappas held the opposition to a meager six points in the first half, but failed to get their offense moving. The second half found a spirited Gamma six tallying five more TD's over a man-short crimson squad, making the final score, 34-0. A late first-half injury to captain Dennis Williams hampered the depth-poor Kappas in the remaining half, and in the next game with the Deltas.

In the Delta game, the Kappas again played a fine first half defensively and held opponents to only one tally. Two offensive drives were thwarted, one at the Delta 15, and the other only four yards away from pay dirt for the Kappas. The big offensive gun for the Kappas was power-back Paul Roland, who picked up 49 yards in 12 carries, an average of over four yards per carry. Backing All-Star Roland were stalwarts Baxter Graves, Jimmy Hilliard, and Joe Farrell, with Defensive lineman Doug Temple.

Though compiling a list of losses, the Kappas showed fine spirit and made progress toward stabilization as a team. They suffered from a lack of practice and number of personnel as did the other teams. With added experience and possible new recruits, the Kappas look to next year as a good one, hoping to revenge an uneventful season.





SIGMAS: *Front Row:* B. Morrison, L. Robertson, S. Mankin, T. Cullum. *Second Row:* T. Basham, captain, T. Adcock, S. Dungan, E. Voegal, C. Mills.

## *Blue and White Grind Out Grid Championship*

Beef, varied attack, and Terry Bassham's arm carried a strong Sigma team to the championship of the intramural tackle football league. Though they dropped their first encounter to the Alphas 21-6, later top-notch performances carried the Sigs to an unblemished record for the rest of the season.

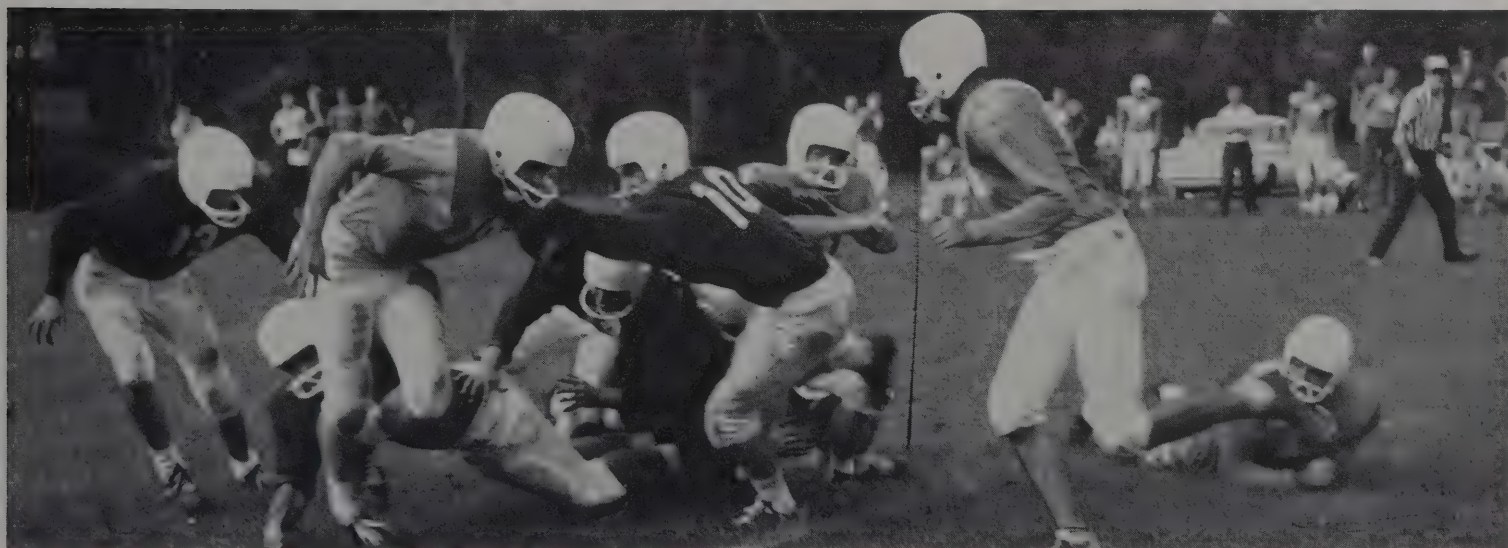
Trouncing the Betas proved to be merely warm-up stuff for Sigma Greeks. In the first tournament game they knocked off the Deltas 25-19 in an overtime thriller; the score was tied twice, and the lead changed hands three times. Terry Cullum saved the Sigma day by intercepting a Delta pass and lateralling to Sam

Mankin, who loped home with the winning score.

In the championship game it was Sigmas all the way, with captain Bassham scoring two quick TD's on long runs. Mankin converted an intercepted pass into a tally, and Eddie Voekel crossed the double stripes before the Alphas could get in the scoring column. Victory aced the title for the powerful Sigmas.

Top lineman Tony Adcock and All-Star Mankin led the charging line; Bassham, Cullum, and Stu Dungan manned the potent backfield. Losing no top men by graduation, the Sigmas will be the team to watch next fall when Greeks again vie for the grid title.

Six grasping Sigma hands lurch for Alpha back Harold Cagle in the thrilling championship football game won by the Sigma's quick striking.





# *Organizations*









Bobby Demonbreun  
*President*

Linda Gould  
*Secretary*

## Student Officers Implement Greek Social Order

Taking office with the soundest vote endorsement ever given a candidate for student body president, Bobby Demonbreun has merited the confidence of his classmates. Major job for Bobby and Linda Gould, student body secretary, has been planning and implementing the new Greek social order. Bobby and Linda were representative of the student viewpoint in last summer's planning session for overhauling the class system. They consistently lobbied for their interest group, the students. By fall quarter the program had been set and the immediate problem was student support. Enthusiastic leadership of these officers launched the new system auspiciously and their interest sustained through a successful first year of adaptation.

Bobby has held many positions of leadership that

apprenticed him for his responsibility as student body president. He was also student body president in the high school department. Sophomore and junior classmates drafted him for their president. A history major, Bobby has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work in History at Peabody College.

Meeting a schedule of responsibilities that staggers her classmates, Linda has been a charming official hostess and a hardworking officer. Finishing four years work in three has meant heavy subject loads but Linda has maintained high scholarship in a whirlwind of activities. She served as Campus Life Editor for this year's BACKLOG, and directed the Alpha club intramural forensic play. After a tour of England this summer, Linda plans to teach at Michigan Christian.





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### *President's Council:*

### *Publication Board:*

## President's Pipeline

Student representation on the student board fell victim to four quarter operation and the Greek club system. The remaining pipeline funneling understanding between administration policy and students is the President's Student Council.

Once each month, President Pullias meets student leaders to discuss current activities and to answer questions both spontaneous and prepared. The members of this group are presidents and secretaries of all campus organizations. Mrs. Pullias hostesses a reception after each of the meetings for council members.

## Publication Peerage

Publication policy for Lipscomb's weekly paper, yearbook and bulletins is under the direction of Vice-President Willard Collins, publications director, and six associates composing the Publications Board. Responsibilities of the board include setting standards for publications, selecting members to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention, and appointing editors and business managers for the succeeding year. The board was particularly proud in the fall when informed that both 1962 publications, the *Babbler* and BACKLOG, were ranked All-American by the ACP Rating Service.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD:  
*Front Row:* John C. Hutcheson, BACKLOG adviser; Willard Collins, Director of Publications; Eunice Bradley, Director of News Bureau. *Second Row:* Joyce Carvell, BACKLOG Business Manager; Don Dugger, *Babbler* Business Manager; Gale Alexander, BACKLOG Editor; Carol Gass, *Babbler* Editor.







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### *Spanish Club:*

## Linguists Flex Fluency

Castilian linguists flex their fluency with each other and with native Spanish guests at conclaves of the Spanish Club. In November Senorita Munos of Santiago, Chili was the speaker. The Yule season was time for a Mexican Pinata. Spanish movies, games, and banquets were meeting highlights through winter quarter. A Cuban refugee, Senora Rojas, was the guest for the April meeting. Her interesting lecture was of significance from a current events point of view as well as informative in the realm of Spanish culture. Dann Johnson, Don Hudson, and Suzanne Moore officiated; Miss Gooch and Miss Carver were sponsors.

### *French Club:*

## Moliere and Suzettes

Special interest clubs had an addition this year as French teachers, Miss Gooch and Miss Carver, with interested students inaugurated the French Club. Posters appeared heralding meetings of *les etudiants de francaise*. Nancy Alexander held the gavel at meetings conducted entirely in French. Dixie Harvey, Gretchen Leeth, and Joyce Cornette assisted in official duties. French clubbers dined on imported cuisine at a meeting held at the Pancake Pantry featuring crepe suzettes. More French atmosphere was soaked and comprehension was tested at a night of one-act plays presented by native French actors at Vanderbilt University.

FRENCH CLUB: *Frnt Row:* Diane Finney, Becky Bloss, Nancy Alexander, Mary Mountain, Linda White. *Second Row:* Joyce Huffard, Gretchen Leeth, Bonnie Callicoat, Suzanne Moore, Joyce Cornette, G. Gooch. *Third Row:* Carolyn Carver, Mary Brown, Dixie Harvey, S. Allen, C. Hughes, Ken Goss.







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## Press Club:

# Editors Scout Club for Fresh Journalistic Talents

BACKLOG and *Babbler* journalists co-ordinated their efforts in the Press Club. Social functions and projects to promote journalism were joint projects of the staffers of both Lipscomb publications.

The Press Club's open membership is an efficient method of discovering journalistic ability in first quarter students. From the beginning of their first quarter, interested students have the opportunity to get assignments for work on both publications at Wednesday Press Club meetings.

Promotion of professional practices in scholastic

journalism is highlighted each year as the Press Club presents a workshop staffed by outstanding Nashvillians in the area of journalism. Engravers, feature writers, reporters, and editors provided a variety of sessions for workshopppers to attend. Invitations to the workshop were sent to college and high school staffs in the area.

Spring quarter was a busy social season for Press Clubbers. The annual banquet featured a Nashville *Tennessean* staffer, Eugene Wyatt, with slides taken in Russia. The culminating activity of the year was the picnic at which officers were elected.

PRESS CLUB: (BACKLOG Staff) Front Row: H. Vinsant, J. Steele, J. Gerald, P. Smith, Nancy Roberson, N. Raskoph, P. Duncan, S. Baldorf, L. Meador. Second Row: K. Parnell, C. Wherry, J. Schmidt, J. Crownover, M. Ferguson, Linda Plankenhorn, G. Evans, P. Leonard, Susan Maddux. Third Row: J. Burns, C. Carter, Linda Gould, J. Bartow, Harriet Haile, E. K. Core, P. Duncan, M. K. Bale, J. Carvell, Business Manager, John C. Hutcheson, Jr., BACKLOG Sponsor. Fourth Row: B. S. Enkema, Secretary, E. Young, T. Lewis, T. Williams, J. Hayes, J. Bunner, L. Locke, V-President, Larry Castelli.







Carole Gass, *Editor-in-Chief*

## *Babbler:*

# Week's Worth of News

Assignments passed out at the Press Club meeting are the first steps to Friday's *Babbler's* worth of campus news and features. In between comes the Monday deadline for copy, feature copy sleuthing, editing, proofing, and headlining. Late hours every week for dedicated editor, Carole Gass are just a part of her labor of love. Hours spent proofing and juggling make-up are rewarded well enough when staffers see a top-notch paper in print. The *Babbler* has received the ACP's All-American rating for summer and fall of 1962.

Tuesday night's session of headline writing sets an incongruous scene as staffers, feet propped on Vice-President Collins' table, count characters. Creativity often spurts but sometimes flows less freely at these weekly brainstormings.



Miss Eunice Bradley, *Sponsor*  
Joan and Joyce Cornette, *Feature Editors*



Ray Cozort, *Sports Editor*  
Howard Johnson, *Associate Sports Editor*

Dianne Finney; Sarah England; Joyce Gerald, *Associate Managing Editor*; Ron McCoskey, *Assoc. Business Manager*; Cindy Dancy, *Assoc. News Editor*.







Ginny Tomlinson, *Managing Editor*

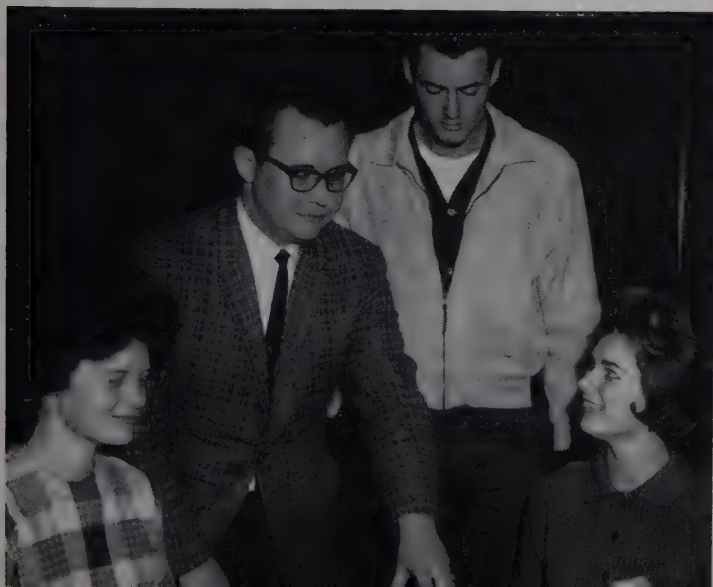


Don Dugger, *Business Manager*



Sandra Melton; Janie Banks; Tim Tucker, *Current Events*; Pat Hilliard; Linda Gould; Judy Campbell; Kay Parnell.

Glenda Parnell; Pete Mitchell, *Photographer*; Wayne Walden, *Religion Editor*; Suanne Henderson, *Alumni-Faculty Editor*.



Sharon Stone, *Director of Typists*; Bobby Demonbreun, *Editorial Page*; S. Richardson, *News Editor*; S. Looney, *Campus Echoes Columnist*.







Gale Alexander, *Editor-in-Chief*



Joyce Carvell, *Business Manager*

## *Backlog:*

# Burlapped Backlog Brainstormed Into Reality

Long months of kindling the '63 BACKLOG are over and smoldering ashes await the igniting spark of the '64 staff. Quiet once again is the cubicle in Crisman known as The Office, no longer echoing the sounds of clicking typewriters, pencil sharpeners, crunching cookies . . . Staffers can once again be seen on campus in the student center, awake in class or turning in overdue papers. Purses and pockets no longer contain No-Doz, Murine, and 12 o'clock hamburger money . . . staffers are students, no longer Trojans, but soldiers with

a victory behind them, a job finished, a book published, a BACKLOG for Lipscomb on the 24th day of May.

Co-ordination was the key. Work began in the summer as each section editor mapped out his own layout, planned pictures, and incorporated ideas. Sections took shape and emerged as staff members gained experience. Mascot this year was "Irvin," bespeckled bird that spurred weary staffers on and created an amiable atmosphere. Coffee was consumed while copy was edited and a BACKLOG bound.

Barbara Smith Enkema, *Copy Editor*  
Suzanne Looney, *Associate Copy Editor*



Jan West, *Art Editor*  
John C. Hutcheson, Jr., *Sponsor*





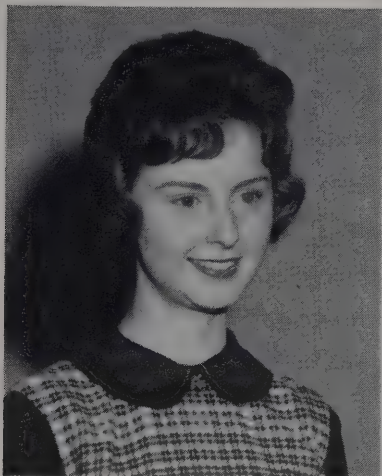
Linda Gould, *Campus Life Editor*



John Hayes, *Sports Editor*



Larry Locke, *Organizations Editor*



Shirley Coakley, *Feature Editor*



Larry Castelli, *Academic Editor*



Dianne Mayo, *Students Editor*



Susan Maddux, *Directory Editor*



STAFF MEMBERS: *First Row:* L. Meador, C. Carter, G. Evans, N. Ras-kopf. *Second Row:* J. Steele, L. Foster, M. Bell, J. Schmidt, C. Gambill. *Third Row:* B. White, P. Smith, J. Crown-over, L. Baker. *Fourth Row:* R. Smith, T. Williams, L. Garmon, C. Hardison, D. Jenkins, D. Gregory.





Home basketball games found active L-Clubbers such as Larry Hasty and Russ Combs giving away programs and information—a service of the club.

## "L" Club:

# Moundmen, Thin-Clads Hoopsters Fraternize

Varsity lettermen breathe the rarified athletic air of the "L" Club meetings. Moundsman Larry Hasty is president, hardcourt star Tracy Ramsey plays vice-president and secretary is pep leader Suanne Henderson. Treasurer and sergeant-at-arms positions are capably filled by hoopsters John McCarley and Eddie Trim.

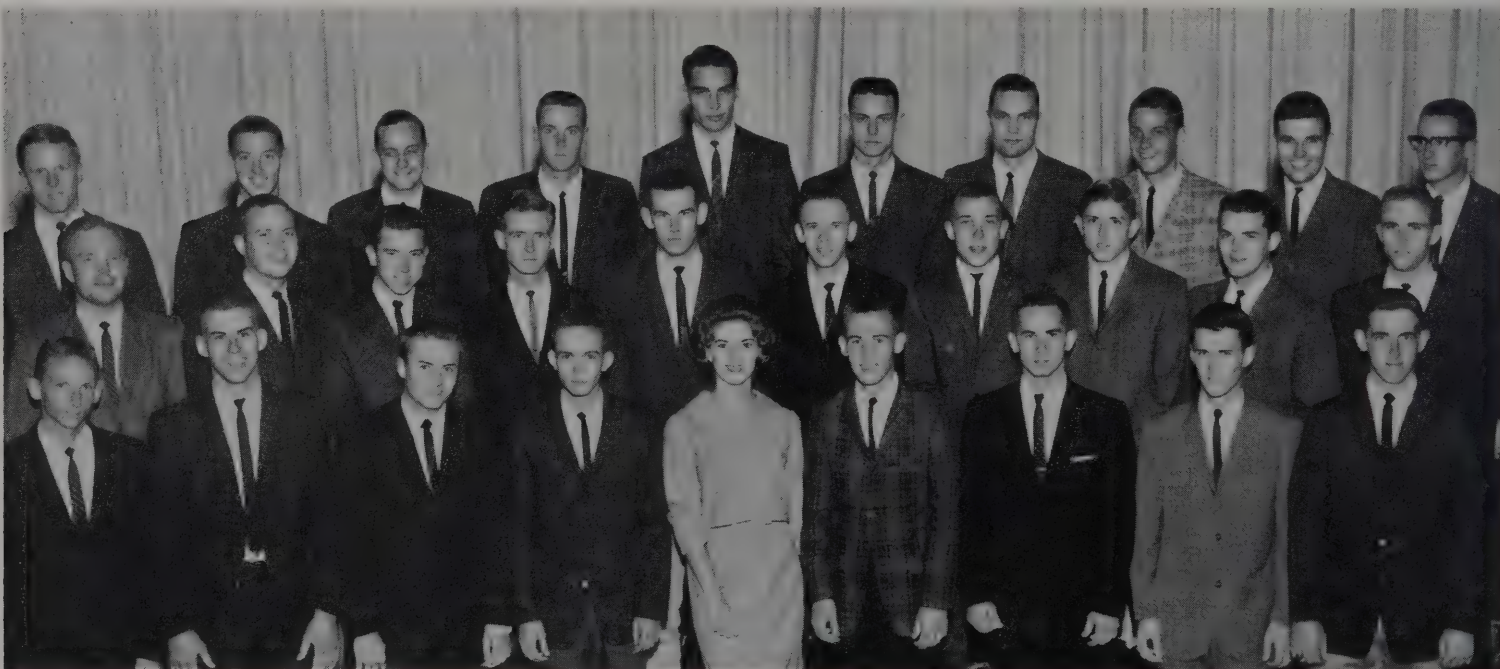
"L" clubbers passed out free programs to fans at basketball games, collecting revenue only at the Homecoming game. Club coffer was appropriated to gift the baseball team with a batting cage.

Spring quarter was leisurely with club activities. Initiation of new club members meant pledges washing cars, shining shoes and wearing beanies. The initiation week culminated in the first annual All-Sports banquet honoring participants in all varsity sports.

Final social events for lettermen was a hamburger fry in May. This meeting was both social and functional as members approved a slate of officers for next year.

Statistician David Parker kept "L" Club in the news as publicity director and Coach Morris acted as sponsor for the group.

"L" CLUB: *Front Row:* Lynn Wilson, Tony Hopper, Jim Hooper, Russ Combs, Suanne Henderson, Larry Napier, Larry Lafferty, Dave Adams, Larry Hasty. *Second Row:* Charles Morris, Tracy Ramsey, Wayne Sovich, Ralph Isenberg, John McCarley, Bill Riley, Duncan Milliken, Bob Forstall, David Laine, Ron Martin. *Third Row:* Rich Martin, L. Martin, H. Alred, B. Heflin, Ed Trimm, S. Pogue, Mac Davis, Jim Harwell, D. Parker, Dave Adams.







PI EPSILON: *Front Row:* Inez Travis, Glenda Gullett, Rachel Pilkinton, *Secretary*, Sue Harvick, Faith Parman, Nancy Laux, Mary Jane Reese, Norma Hite. *Second Row:* Larry Cherry, Larry Robertson, Richard Smith, Lynn Brandon, Doug Guthrie, *Treasurer*, Ronnie Baker, Russ Combs, *Sergeant-at-Arms*. *Third Row:* J. Davis, Sponsor, Ron Martin, Mike Hartness, Bailey Heflin, *V.-President*, Tony Adcock, Tracy Ramsey, *President*, H. Alred, B. Riley.

## Pi Epsilon:

# Physical Culturalists Feast on Banana Splits

Physical education majors and minors find fraternity in Pi Epsilon, campus organization with membership open to those students interested in improving enjoyment and developing skills in physical education. Here, members develop a sense of professional leadership in their field while still in college.

Fun was shared by members at the "Banana Split" party held January fourth in McQuiddy. Before the sixth annual feast was on, members had opportunity to test skills and have fellowship.

Monthly gatherings provided opportunity to acquire knowledge keeping students up-to-date in the field. Guest speakers included area coaches and outstanding athletes in various fields. Speakers kept students' enthusiasm for careers in athletics running high.

Each year the organization recognizes the person excelling in the department by presenting a plaque in honor of the highest academic grade point average. Assisting President Tracy Ramsey in official duties were Bailey Heflin, vice-president; Rachel Pilkinton, secretary; and Doug Guthrie, treasurer. Sponsor for the Pi Eps is Jennings Davis, head of the department of physical education.

Pi Epsilon project for fall was placing informative boards in McQuiddy's entrance. Sponsor Davis nails while Guthrie assists and Heflin heckles.







PI DELTA EPSILON: Journalism Honorary: *Front Row:* C. S. Waller, C. C. Demonbreun, S. Looney, S. J. Richardson, S. L. England, J. L. Tomlinson, V. C. Gass, *Babbler* Editor-in-Chief. *Second Row:* J. Carvell, L. Gould, J. Cornette, G. H. Alexander, BACKLOG Editor-in-Chief, J. Campbell, M. G. Myers, S. L. Melton, J. A. Cornette. *Third Row:* D. J. Bankes, L. W. Locke, M. D. Dugger, B. G. Demonbreun, M. T. Tucker, R. McCoskey, B. Enkema.

### *Pi Delta Epsilon:*

## New Honorary Chartered

Junior professional journalists excelling in BACKLOG and *Babbler* work are eligible for membership in Lipscomb's newest honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. Beginning on campus in 1962, this organization received its charter from the national journalistic fraternity this year. Juniors and seniors making notable contributions on publications were added to the ten charter members forming the core of the group.

Press Club officers Sandra Richardson and John Hayes were instrumental in organizational planning.

### *Collegiate Civitan:*

## Civitans Promote T.V.

Second year for Lipscomb's only civic club affiliate, the Collegiate Civitan found them peddling Bison television stools early in the year. This project, partnered with Alpha Kappa Psi, was recorded to have netted more in selling experience than in revenues.

Professional club president Lowell McGuire headed the Civitans also. Larry Swaim as vice-president, Tip Curd as secretary, and David Parker as treasurer completed a roster of all senior offices. Civitans are sponsored by the Green Hills Chapter of the Civitan.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB: *Front Row:* E. C. Murphy, B. W. McMahan, M. D. Luttrell, H. R. Six, E. T. Watson, J. L. Gilbert, W. T. Thornthwaite, D. V. Willbanks. *Second Row:* J. L. Cherry, L. T. Swaim, *V.-Pres.*, J. F. Hayes, J. H. Johnson, J. B. Burns, K. Shepherd, J. W. Dawson, J. L. McGuire, *Pres.* *Third Row:* L. W. Locke, B. D. Sullivan, B. Demonbreun, C. Curd, B. Tegarden, T. Adcock, D. Parker, *Treas.*, M. Chumley, E. Beasley.





*Alpha Kappa Psi:*

## Blazers Switched For Confederate Uniforms

Ranking close to the top of Lipscomb's social activities is the annual winter quarter banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi. This year's banquet featured an Old South motif, girls dressed in antebellum gowns and the men in Confederate uniforms. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Linda Jones Biggs as sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Outstanding service contributions are made each year by Alpha Kappa Psi. These young men are responsible for the student directory published each fall. This year's chief project was a book drive for the library at the Tennessee Youth Center. On the professional front, business was spread first hand on tours to Dupont, the Federal Reserve Bank, and Washington Manufacturing Company. Each school year is climaxed by the annual outing to Lake Wilson in Alabama.

Officers were Winston Biggs, president; Ebern Watson, vice-president; Toy Martin, first vice-president; Jerry Cain, second vice-president; Barry Burney, secretary; and Paul Cooke, treasurer.



Family night prevails at AKPsi's banquet, Linda Biggs is crowned sweetheart by hubby-prexy Winston, proving charming wives are definite assets.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI. *Front Row:* Bert Harvey, Jerry Sanders, Mont Shannon, Harry McNutt, Terry Spencer, Ebern Watson, Toy Martin. *Second Row:* Joe Lavery, Ken Shepherd, Calvin Hardison, J. Cain, P. Gunn, E. Crawford. *Third Row:* W. Biggs, Barry Burney, Dave Driver, Borden Nettle, Dave Bunner, Bob Forstall, Tom Perry, Duncan Milliken. *Fourth Row:* Bob Brannon, Don Dugger, David Parker, Mike Duncan, Paul Cooke, L. Acuff, G. Oliver.







PSYCHOLOGY Club: *Front Row:* Nancy R. Alexander, Carol J. Potter, Vantrice T. Brown, Joan E. Cornette, Wilma D. Sims, Judith Rose, Danna E. Lockridge. *Second Row:* Beverly A. Bumpus, Carolyn A. Frederick, Joyce A. Cornette, Joan K. Stocker, D. Janie Bankes, Pat Leonard, Reneice Aderhold, Wanda K. Buterbaugh. *Third Row:* Robert Sturgeon, *Sponsor*, Tommy P. Sanderson, Ken D. Gass, Ben V. Hess, Floyd P. Kirby, Terry E. Lewis.

Off-campus treks such as this visit to Tennessee's Reeducation Center highlight Psych Club activities for members Lewis, Leonard, and Plankenhorn.



### *Psychology Club:*

## Psyche Group Boosts Mental Health Study

Complementing the Psychology Department, Lipscomb's Psychology Club stimulated interest in psychology both as a profession and as pure science. Participation in the club activities acquaint members with career opportunities and promotes clearer understanding of the application of psychological principles enabling them to correct common misconceptions concerning mental health.

Projects and field trips are the axis of club activity. Annually the club supports a Mental Hygiene week, publishes a club newspaper and entertains guest speakers. Interest is further enhanced by field trips to the Central State Mental Hospital, State Rehabilitation Center, County Divorce Court, and Clover Bottom Home for the Mentally Retarded. President Mike Chumley leads this industrious group of 94 members, usually majors or minors in psychology and other interested students.

Sponsor Robert Sturgeon projects future plans for an extended program of experiential activities. These activities will include work with therapists, clinical psychologists, and other institutional workers in the area of mental health.





**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** *Front Row:* Karen Hall, Linda White. *Second Row:* J. W. Costello, *Sponsor*, Janie Bankes, *V.-President*, Dana Lockrigde. *Third Row:* J. Delfoung, L. Cherry. *Fourth Row:* D. Kummer, B. Hess.

## *Photographic Society:*

# Lensmen Exhibit Their Photographic Artistry

Members of the Photographic Society were commonly stimulated throughout the year by group study and practice in the photographic art. Emphasis within the club's activities was placed on the importance of the photographer rather than the camera. Their aim was development of a competent photographer rather than investigation of complex photographic equipment.

Initial activity of the school year was a country field trip in search of scenic spots for rural camera artistry. The next trip was urban for shots of the Parthenon and the Capital Hill Area. This downtown Nashville trip acquainted members with local scenes.

Climax of the year was the competitive exhibit of members' work during spring quarter. Awards were made for photographic excellence in several categories, fitting finale for an active year.

## *Phi Alpha Theta:*

# Historians Host Noted Civil War Authority

Prominent historian Paul Beasley spoke to the history department on the "Civil War in Tennessee" compliments of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. This fraternity recognizes academic attainment by proffering membership and works for the benefit of all students in the history department.

Initiation for five new members was administered at member Suzanne Moore's home in February. The initiates were formally installed at a formal banquet at Miss Brown's Restaurant in April.

History department faculty Dr. Lewis Maiden and Pat Deese sponsored the history fraternity and guided members' activities and studies in their interest areas. Symposiums, panel discussions, and distinguished speakers provided academic exercise for would-be historians.

Fraternity officers for the year were Myra Sue Wood, president; Tim Tucker, vice-president; Betsy Manley, secretary-treasurer; Linda Gould, historian; and Bobby Demonbreun, sergeant-at-arms. An increased number of majors and minors in the field of history has increased the present membership of the club over previous years.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** *Front Row:* Betsy Manley, *Sec.-Treas.*, Sally Peltier, Linda Gould. *Second Row:* Bobby Brown, Suzanne Moore, Myra Sue Woods, *President*. *Third Row:* Clint Parnell, Cecil Clapp, Jimmy Stutts. *Fourth Row:* Lewis Maiden, *Sponsor*, Bobby Demonbreun, Tim Tucker, *Vice-President*.







Shakespearean drama came to campus via a Footlighter production of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Suzanne Looney and Lowell McGuire.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: *Front Row:* Carolyn Bright, Suzanne Looney. *Second Row:* Betsy Manley, *Vice-president*, Mary Alice Gibbons, *Sec.-Treas.* *Third Row:* Jerry Henderson, *Sponsor*, Tip Curd, *President*, John Young, *Sponsor*.







FOOTLIGHTER MEMBERS: *Front Row:* C. Bright, L. Williams, B. Bloss, B. Sandifer, C. Nash, B. Manley, *Treasurer*, J. Hufford, P. Leonard, A. Wolfard, P. Pratt, S. Looney, J. L. Grabes, N. Raskopf. *Second Row:* P. Turner, J. Harper, R. Coates, D. Brain, L. Plankenhorn, M. Jumper, B. Kennamer, C. Nabors, G. Evans, P. Magee, J. Bishop, M. A. Gibbons, *Secretary*. *Third Row:* B. Weldon, L. Stemple, D. Lockridge, M. J. Chadwick, J. Howell, M. Hall, N. Palmer, J. Morton, J. Sherrill, C. Hughes, N. Carman, G. Layne, J. Henderson *Sponsor*. *Fourth Row:* A. McKnight, A. Hoover, S. Chollette, J. Weaver, A. R. Jackson, E. Short, R. Womack, T. Curd, *Vice-President*, L. McGuire, *President*, R. McCoskey, L. Castelli, J. Young, *Sponsor*.

## Drama:

# Globe Theater Production Switches Scene to DLC

Another successful year in drama is credited to the Footlighters, led by Lowell McGuire, Tip Curd, Mary Alice Gibbons, and Betsy Manley, who guided the student activities for the major productions, "The Young and Fair," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Curious Savage." Special activities in addition to work were quarter dramatic productions, outings, and outstanding

guest entertainers. Alpha Psi Omega sponsored Spring Spotlights, Lipscomb's Academy Award program, presenting Totty awards for meritorious accomplishments in drama. Officers of Alpha Psi Omega are Tip Curd, Mary Alice Gibbons, and Betsy Manley. Jerry Henderson and John Young directed the productions that spark drama on the Lipscomb campus.



Spring quarter's "Curious Savage" brought contemporary humor home to students as Betsy Manley staged her college finale before footlights





Sunny spring and summer afternoons gave these aspiring artists new material for canvas splashing through views at nature's offerings in the local parks.

## *Alpha Rho Tau:*

# Homecoming Scene Credits Campus Artists

Academic and extracurricular activities merge and complement in Alpha Rho Tau. One of the most active groups on campus, these artists have filled a busy social calendar while still executing various projects for the school. Fall quarter found sleepy members at a 5 a.m. country breakfast. Sketching and scrambled eggs highlighted the gathering. Belle Meade Buffet was the scene of winter quarter's banquet. Brave APT's were served swords (with Shishkabobs attached) and heard Dean Craig speak.

Audiences attending the 1963 Homecoming saw Alpha Rho Tau's handiwork in the unique backdrop designed by members. President Tom Williams was in charge of the project assisted by Vice-President Barry Brown, Secretary Dana Burford and Treasurer Jan West. Neophytes proved their worth by re-painting the Bison after the Austin Peay Invasion and became official members of the club. A spring quarter exhibit displayed divers talent as the club artistically decorated the Ad building hall. Culminating activity of the year found APT's at Falls Creek Falls National Park for a week-end of sketching and fun. Sponsor was John C. Hutcheson, art department head.

ALPHA RHO TAU: *Front Row:* Sharon M. Cooper, Jane E. Harper, Windsor L. Elliott, Julia A. Trotter, Mary C. Smith, I. Marlene Moses, Jan F. West. *Second Row:* A. Karen Hall, Jemie Ly Graves, Dana L. Burford, Molly Jumper, Myra Robinson, Cathy Carman, Susan R. Lassiter. *Third Row:* John C. Hutcheson, *Sponsor*, Katina D. Cargile, Susan Chollette, Mary F. Scobey, N. Jo Morris, Betty A. Baxter, David R. Owens, Larry J. Castelli. *Fourth Row:* Terry E. Lewis, Len Gower, John B. Rummage, Bill Linden, James R. Armstrong, Tom H. Williams, John Reeder, James M. Barnes, J. Barry Brown.







HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: *Front Row:* J. Russell, L. Winters, R. Davis, R. Brown, F. Boesack, *V.-Pres.*, P. McDoniel, J. Rose, E. Stanford, *Pres.*, S. Henry, J. Franklin. *Second Row:* J. Bays, B. Cunningham, J. Calloway, J. Phelps, E. Huffman, N. Head, C. Lindsey, J. Chambers, F. Felker. *Third Row:* B. Wells, *Sponsor*, D. Frankum, S. Lundy, B. Hogg, G. Pritchard, K. Precise, M. Mitchell, L. Cope, A. Jackson, J. Grigsby, L. Taylor, M. Carter, *Sponsor*.

### *Home Economics Club:*

## Culinary Artists Meet to Socialize and Serve

Feminine triumvirate of Home Economics teachers keep their students extra-curricular hours filled with related activities as members of the Home Economics Club. All official social functions from teas to banquets are hostess experience for these girls as they serve and often prepare food or other refreshments. The remaining campus money making activity is sponsored by Home Ec Club members at the end of fall quarter, the

Christmas Cookie Bazaar. The spring quarter was filled with activities for these girls as they were host for the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention.

Winners of the club's scholarship for active participation are Carol Nash, Alice Chapman, and Rachel Grigsby. Final activities for the Home Economists were their spring luncheon at Belle Meade Buffet and the Spring Fashion Show featuring their own creations.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Freshmen and Sophomores: *Front Row:* S. Wynne, J. Gibbs, N. Langhans, A. A. Chapman, P. Dugger, D. Warren, E. Self, J. Pegram, A. Cash, M. E. Billingsley, J. Mann, C. Hammond. *Second Row:* C. White, C. Nash, J. Traylor, L. A. Brantley, *Secretary*, D. Whitman, J. Crownover, J. Lafever, J. Turner, J. Clark, M. Thompson, G. A. Giles, I. Hall. *Third Row:* E. Murphy, C. Pirtle, J. Kyle, *Historian*, J. Ridie, D. Brown, J. A. Joyce, *Reporter*, P. Smith, M. McLeod, J. Morton, E. Sockwell, J. Elam, B. Sandifer, L. Calloway. *Fourth Row:* P. Thompson, C. Queen, J. Book, M. Leonard, D. Dietrich, M. Dillingham, P. Hodge, H. Haile, M. Bates, M. Whitworth, A. Whitehead, L. Wilson, B. Walton, K. Alcorn.







MISSION EMPHASIS: Juniors and Seniors: *Front Row:* K. Strosnider, C. Allison, S. Henry, E. Cofield, R. Aderhold, D. Meacham, B. Stinson, C. Potter, J. Odle, Z. Hopper, R. Carr, N. Raskopf. *Second Row:* S. Wheeler, J. Phelps, J. Bryan, R. A. Brown, J. Cornette, J. Cornette, *Reporter*, L. Gould, L. Breazeale, S. Moore, L. M. Saunders, D. Stocksdale, B. Luttrell, M. Baker. *Third Row:* D. McDowell, J. Griffith, C. Waller, *Secretary*, L. Vaughan, S. Harvick, J. Bankes, J. Stocker, D. Crow, L. Brown, A. Rose, J. Wheeler, J. Huford, D. Burford, R. Rutherford. *Fourth Row:* D. Harrison, J. Williams, F. Spraggins, J. Hinkle, F. Henson, D. Johnson, B. Baker, B. Richards, B. Demonbreun, M. Luttrell, J. Alderson, W. Meadows, D. Sherwood, Ken Goss.

Real core of the mission-minded ME is personal work. Knocking on doors gives Sandy Cook and Bill Huckaby opportunity to see their religion in action.



Spring vacation found this active club doing real mission work in Lafayette, Indiana. Planning details for the trip and personal work are President Larry Locke, guest speaker for the meeting, John T. Smithson, Jr., Lafayette minister Curtis Sampler, and members Roger Coffman and Dave Johnson.



## Mission Emphasis:

# Guest Speakers Fire Evangelistic Mission

Guest speakers from Russia, Austria, and India fired the evangelistic zeal of members of the Mission Emphasis group this year. Stephan Bilak gave a stirring account of his broadcasts to Russia over Radio Free Europe. Austrian Rudy Rischer outlined the work that he was returning to, and K. V. George detailed the return to New Testament Christianity on the Indian front.

Spring vacation found sixty indefatigable members doing personal work at Lafayette, Indiana. Members also assisted the Belmont congregation of Nashville in preparation for their meeting.

President Larry Locke and his administrative assistants planned social activities that increased group cohesiveness. Fall quarter social was a sunrise breakfast and devotional at Edwin Warner Park. Members packed their picnic baskets when the balmy spring weather came and socialized in Montgomery Bell State Park.

Mission Emphasis led in giving aid to a sister Christian College with regular donations. Completing offices roster are Roger Coffman, vice-president; Carol Waller, secretary; Tim Walker, treasurer, and Joan Cornette, reporter. Dr. Baxter and Harvey Floyd are sponsors.



A drizzly Saturday didn't dampen spirits of Mission Emphasizers who went to spark Belmont's Sunday Homecoming with personal invitations to the meeting.

MISSION EMPHASIS: *Front Row:* K. Parnell, S. Ivey, C. Ringer, E. Murphy, J. Crownover, C. Annacone, S. Williams, C. Parnell, D. Whitman. *Second Row:* S. Barger, C. Hammond, A. Midkiff, N. Hardison, L. Cumberledge, M. Smith, C. Capps, J. Adams, J. Mann, K. Bowles, S. McWhirter, J. Turner, J. Pegram, J. Strickland. *Third Row:* E. Short, A. Wofford, K. Holley, M. Robinson, C. Carter, J. Swenson, R. Coffman, B. Meek, J. Mobley, R. Edwards, S. Clemons, A. Smith, W. Sims, N. Hattemer, L. Garrigus. *Fourth Row:* L. Locke, Pres., E. Young, F. Hamlett, H. Walker, N. Osborn, D. Locke, J. Campbell, M. Whitworth, K. Miller, N. Trimm, L. Wilson, B. Burke, D. Johnson, J. Gerald, R. Harness, C. Ellmore, J. Martin. *Fifth Row:* J. Sims, H. McKnight, J. Mabery, L. Turney, J. McDoniel, D. Vallance, R. Hopkins, B. VanderLinden, D. Settle, J. McGuire, J. Clegg, M. Wyatt, T. Walker, D. Elliott, R. George.





## *Sigma Tau Delta:*

# Philologists Convene Literary Symposiums

Change was found in the format of Sigma Tau Delta meetings as they began a practice of holding literary symposiums each month. President Lynn-Muir Saunders, Vice-President Joyce Cornette, and Secretary-Treasurer Gretchen Leeth helped lead discussions on the Fugitive Poets, "Romeo and Juliet," *Lord of the Flies*, and Robert Frost. They were assisted by sponsors, Dr. Sue Berry and Miss Constance Fulmer. At one meeting during the winter quarter Dean Craig discussed his trip to England. He brought pictures and anecdotes emphasizing the points of literary interest found in the British Isles. An active refreshment committee was constantly appreciated.

Pledges for the honorary English fraternity were initiated at a banquet in December. A turkey dinner was staged at the Cross Keys Restaurant in Green Hills Village. Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb of George Peabody College spoke to the group about the best loved books of all time.

Special projects of the literary attuned were two literary supplements to the *Babbler*. One appeared in the fall quarter and one in the spring. The supplements were composed of original prose and poetry contributed by Lipscomb students.



Sigma Tau Deltans Eunice Fulmer and Co. proof material for a literary edition of the *Babbler*, one of two that heightened interest in creative writing.

SIGMA TAU DELTA: *Front Row:* June Sams, Constance Fulmer, *Sponsor,* Dwinnna Howard, Ethelwyn Dobbs, Wanda Parkhurst. *Second Row:* Sue Berry, *Sponsor,* Gretchen Leeth, Lynn-Muir Saunders, Melba Skelton. *Third Row:* Joyce Cornette, Dana Burford, B. Richardson, B. Enkema, M. Goetz Myers.







DEBATE: *Front Row:* Susan Looney, Betsy Manley, Jessie Like, Linda Brown, Carrol Waller, Becky Bloss. *Second Row:* P. C. Cotham, Larry Jurney, Jim Stone, Larry Locke, Burk Ford, Ken Fleming. *Third Row:* Jerry Fulkerson, D. L. Bailey, Dick Beasley, Bob Demonbreun, D. Scott, B. Hendren, M. Finley.

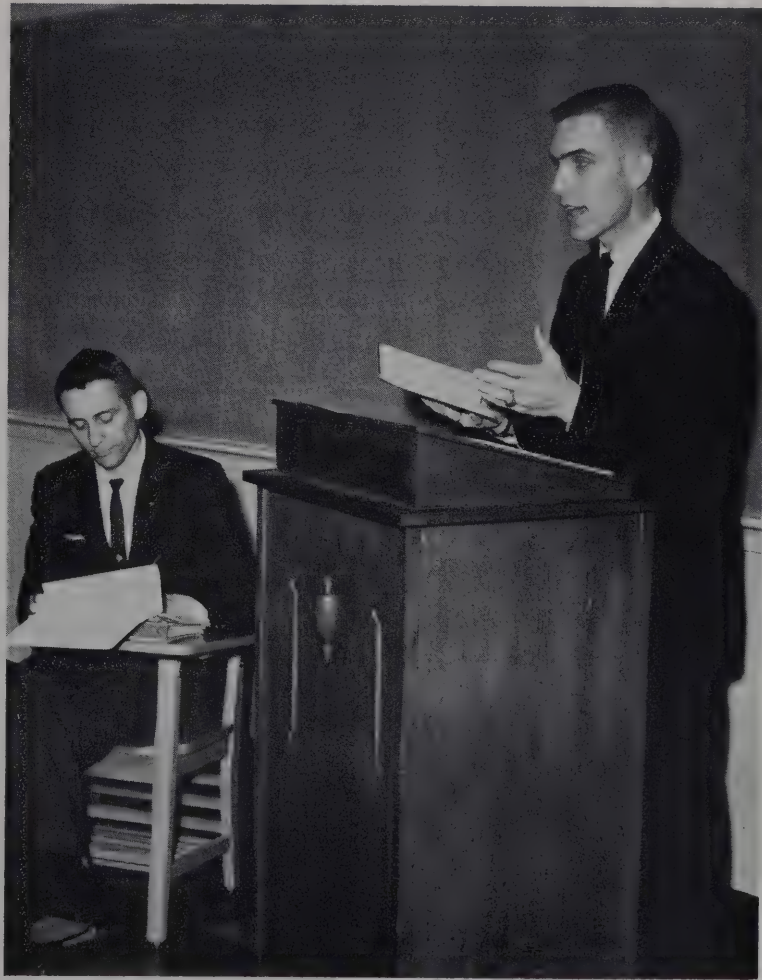
*Debate:*

# Debate Competition Crowds Trophy Room

Trophies crowded debate coach Carroll Ellis' office as varsity debaters took top rankings in intercollegiate competition. Men's varsity team, senior Jerry Fulkerson and sophomore Bob Hendren, launched the season with a second place win at the Dixie Tournament at Mercer College. Back in Georgia again they won the Peachtree Tournament at Emory University.

Bob and Jerry took a second place at the Mill-saps Tourney just before the zenith of the season, their trip to Harvard. With 116 of the nation's top collegiate teams competing at the Harvard Tournament, Lipscomb ranked among the top sixteen teams and Hendren won the second place trophy for extemporaneous speaking. A tie with the University of Florida at the University of Tennessee Tournament, and a superior rank at the Southern Association Convention closed the season.

Varsity women's team, Jesse Like and Carol Waller swept to first place with a 5-0 record at the Tennessee State Tournament held in Memphis. With a second in men's debate, Lipscomb's overall record tallied to second place in the sweepstakes.



Resolved: That Lipscomb's top-notch debaters Bob Hendren and Jerry Fulkerson will here have a case as sound as that at Harvard, Peachtree or Memphis.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: *Front Row:* Carolyn E. Capps, Mary G. Smith, Barbara S. Irwin, L. Catherine Allison, Peggy J. Dugger, Nan A. Raskopf, Carlene Davis, L. Sue Cary. *Second Row:* H. Laura Brown, Joan E. Cornette, Karen Holley, Carol A. Carter, L. Paulette Kaler, Linda Newcity, Sharon Clemons, Judy Harrell. *Third Row:* Carol Hughes, Sue Harvick, Joan Stocker, Karen Miller, Jesslyn Ryan, Martha Sue Bell, Joyce Cornette, Karen Strosnider.

### *Women's Glee Club:*

## Treble Voices Chorus

Feminine voices chorused and harmonized for pleasure and purpose three days a week with director Charles Nelson. The Women's Glee Club serves as another musical ambassage for Lipscomb.

A repertoire of madrigals, ballads, and hymns was presented at several local functions. Climax of their performing season was The Spring Orchestral Concert at which they shared the program with the A Cappella Singers and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

### *M.E.N.C.:*

## Music Groups Cooperate

Music Educators National Conference met at monthly supper meetings to discuss education problems peculiar to teaching vocal and instrumental music.

President Liz Buckner arranges joint meetings with the Beta Mu fraternity to share their speakers lecturing on aspects of music as an art and as a profession.

As a branch of the National Education Association, M.E.N.C. includes membership after graduation for those continuing work in the field of music.

M.E.N.C.: *Front Row:* E. Elizabeth Buckner, *President*, Nancy M. Langhans, Barbara A. Sunderland, Rebecca A. Foote, *Secretary*, Judy J. Harrell, Marilyn G. Baker. *Second Row:* M. Elizabeth Cofield, Ronald F. Pounders, Sarah J. Bonner, Lyle C. Lankford, Linda E. Newcity, Irma Lee Batey, *Sponsor*.







BAND: *Front Row:* D. Gentry, J. Wheeler, C. Newlon, J. Grimm. *Second Row:* C. Hughes, B. Springer, R. Gatz, M. Brown, B. Kinzer, D. Johnson, C. Mills, M. Smith. *Third Row:* N. Craig, C. Kimbrough, R. Kittle, I. Travis, R. Patton, R. Ingram, T. Lewis, D. Sherwood. *Drummers:* N. Rice, N. Black.

## Band:

# Martial Airs and Jazz Selections Serenade Spring

Spring practice sessions and concerts on the steps of Alumni Auditorium were band salutes to balmy evenings as students listened going and coming from the evening meal. The full band and the Brass Choir made up of twelve musicians met a full schedule of concerts and recitals throughout the year.

Facilities for this young musical group were expanded greatly this year. They rehearsed in a new air-conditioned bandroom in McQuiddy flanked by smaller rooms for private practice. Newsliner, also, is the pur-

chase of four new brass instruments—a net investment of \$3,000 in new equipment for the expanding department of instrumental music.

Terry Johnson is the enthusiastic man behind the podium at performances, and led the band while performing at each of the home basketball games. Drummers added spirit and spice to the cheerleaders' yells, as well as providing marching themes for the Bisonettes' drills. Officers were Trombonist Dave Sherwood, president, and Tuba-tooting Robert Patton, secretary.

Even Friday afternoon practice sessions seem less rigorous in newly decorated band rooms in McQuiddy. The band plays on with Director Johnson.







HOSPITAL SINGERS: *Front Row:* C. Annacone, M. Smith, J. Swenson, D. Cluck, E. Cofield, C. Ringer, S. Williams, J. Turner, B. Bumpus, C. Parnell, E. Young. *Second Row:* L. Herrada, C. Allison, J. Adams, S. Barger, L. Cumberledge, D. Whitman, J. Phelps, B. Stinson, R. Aderhold, C. Potter, L. Garrigus, S. Henderson, R. Davis, D. Hudson. *Third Row:* E. Short, D. Meacham, R. Harness, J. Sims, D. Gray, K. Strosnider, J. Joyce, J. Crownover, L. Breazeale, L. Brown, B. Luttrell, D. Shnell, L. Gould, R. George. *Fourth Row:* J. McDoniel, J. Gerald, N. Hattemer, R. Carr, S. Wheeler, J. Griffith, J. Stocker, J. Wheeler, N. Osborn, L. Newcity, B. Meek, J. Mobley, R. Rutherford, J. Hesson, C. Ellmore. *Fifth Row:* M. Wyatt, D. Harrison, L. Phillips, F. Spargins, F. Henson, D. Johnson, J. Kledzik, B. VanderLinden, D. Settle, P. Smith, H. Hopkins, F. McArthur, R. Bradford, K. Goss, D. Ward, R. McCoskey.

## *Hospital Singers:*

# Youths and Aged Share

Elderly patients at the T.B. Hospital look forward to Friday night when students who stop to think of others come to sing and visit. The Hospital Singers go to cheer and entertain but most find that they are recipients rather than givers. Busloads of these young people cheerfully spend a precious weekend night sharing the vitality and hope of youth with patients.

## *Beta Mu:*

# Musicians Taxi Concerts

Sunrise and scrambled eggs closed the year for members of the music honorary, Beta Mu. This breakfast social was the occasion for election of next year's officers. Social highlight of the year was a winter quarter initiation banquet at the Farm House. Members encouraged interest in music by providing transportation for Community Concerts and The Symphony.

BETA MU: *Front Row, Left to Right:* E. Cofield, P. Forgy, M. Fletcher, R. Foote, B. Sunderland, *Secretary.* *Second Row:* B. Bakcr, N. Hester, D. Harvey, *Vice-President,* M. Brown, K. Lawson, *Treasurer.* *Third Row:* C. Norman Hendrix, R. Pounders, P. Downey, S. Bonner, *President,* I. Batey, *Sponsor.*







COLLEGENTS: *Front Row:* D. Rickelton, R. George, D. Willbanks, M. Freeman, accompanist, T. Walker, J. Hays, C. Ellmore. *Second Row:* B. King, D. Piety, L. Lankford, W. Smith, J. McDoniel, L. Dickens. *Third Row:* R. Mc Connell, B. Freck, A. Walker, D. Johnson, T. Curd, D. Freeman, B. Bradford.

### *Collegents:*

## Feminine Voices Harmonize With Tuxedo Troubadors

Masculine singers in the Collegents were joined by a feminine adjunct, the Girls' Sextet for their Spring Tour. The Collegents and sextet packed six performances into a weekend trip in April. First stop on the itinerary was Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Alabama. After the school performance, the groups did two more shows, one of them on a Florence television broadcast. Atlanta was the big stop. Singers had a day for sightseeing before entertaining at the annual Alumni

dinner for Lipscomb grads in the Atlanta area. Two performances at Gadsden closed the tour.

Collegents went formal for all performances in their black tuxedos. The Girls' Sextet made the vocal contrast more vivid appearing in all white lace and chiffon.

Local programs and banquet entertainment kept the Collegents and Sextet busy throughout the year. Both groups were directed by Buddy Arnold and sophomore Mary Freeman accompanied them at the piano.

Adding feminine charm to the Collegents were Nancy Jo McDaniel, Susan R. Lassiter, Gay Evans, Janet Turner, Becky Akin, Judy Sims, and Zoe Hopper.







A CAPPELLA: *Front Row:* Liz Buckner, Julia Trotter, Dean Herndon, Judy Sims, Pam Magee, Pat Forgy, Linda Gould, Betty Lindsey, Janet Turner, Barbara Sunderland. *Second Row:* Deanna Johnson, Joyce Stevens, Judy Norman, Jan Utley, Lynn-Muir Saunders, Sarah Bonner, Nancy Hester, Gay Evans, Loweda Bellar. *Third Row:* M. Patterson, J. Moore, J. Hays, Lyle Lankford, Carol Hendrix, Nina Ruch, Jan Morton, R. Pounder, T. Walker, R. Lanham.



Fresh from a spring tour of the Deep South, the A Cappella chorus treats fellow students to a melodious twenty minutes in chapel's second period

## *A Cappella:*

# Singing Ambassadors Tour French Quarter

New Orleans was the Spring Tour destination of the A Cappella singers although the trip had singing stops in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and other Louisiana towns. In New Orleans, President and Mrs. Pullias treated the singers to a sightseeing tour of the *Vieux Carre* and other highlights. An extensive tour was also made at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Florida.

The A Cappella traveled for performances during the spring quarter also. One trip took them to Lewisburg, Tennessee and another to Memphis and Paducah. Repertoire ranged from Pollywolly Doodle to Bach in secular and sacred music. Each performance included selections from both areas.

Concerts on campus were given occasionally. Visiting high school students heard the group on High School Day and collegiates were treated to a performance in chapel. The final concert, an Artist Series Presentation, was the Spring Orchestral. Accompanied by members of the Nashville Symphony and the Lipscomb musicians, they sang a medley of songs from "Drum Taps," a musical in interpretation of Walt Whitman's poetry of America. Voices from all corners of Alumni echoed stirring music for the year's final performance.





G.R.T.C.: *Front Row:* D. Meacham, *Sec.-Treas.*, J. Adams, S. Barger, R. Coffman, J. Phelps, J. Campbell, C. Annacone, N. Hardison, C. Hammond, R. Davis, S. Self. *Second Row:* L. Kidder, C. Allison, K. Strosnider, M. Robinson, A. Midkiff, C. Carter, W. Butterbaugh, C. Parnell, P. Reed, S. Ivey, J. Swenson. *Third Row:* A. McKnight, J. Strickland, H. Walker, S. Wheeler, P. Rogers, J. Banks, J. Mabery, J. Sims, *Pres.*, L. Gould, J. Turner, M. Huffines. *Fourth Row:* E. Murphy, J. Crownover, K. Parnell, R. Harness, N. Hattemer, E. Core, J. Stocker, J. Gerald, J. Huffard, J. Schmidt, R. Carr.

### G.R.T.C.:

## Girls Train For Service

Clever signs caught the attention of most students and drew many girls to meetings of the Girls' Religious Training Class. This group met regularly in the Johnson Hall Living Room for devotional periods followed by a guest speaker. Inspirational talks were given by faculty members and outstanding Christian women. Special guests for a fall meeting of the GRTC were two Korean women from Ibaraki Christian College. All activities of the year were aimed at developing women students' lives for Christian service in the future.

### I.R.C.:

## U.N. Convenes at DLC

A model United Nations receiving local T.V. coverage was the highlight of the year for the International Relations Club. The March event was colored by flags and native costumes and sparked by resolutions and objections. This group with world-wide horizons was spear-headed by Jim McGuire. Vice-President Larry Locke, Secretary Jessie Like, and Treasurer Bonnie Callicoat lent valuable support.

Dynamic speakers were heard throughout the year; CCUN official, Joe Sills, Jr. and William Yen of China.

I.R.C.: *Front Row:* J. Campbell, H. Roberts, C. Bright, B. Manley, S. Moore, N. Hardison, M. Bryan. *Second Row:* J. Stone, B. Demonbreun, S. Davis, L. Brown, J. Like, J. Stutts, L. Locke, *Vice-Pres.* *Third Row:* M. Luttrell, J. McGuire, *Pres.*, H. Becton, R. Womack, D. Parker, M. Speight, K. Gass.







A rigorous initiation welcomed beanieed tyros to Phi Beta Lambda, Lipscomb's secretarial honorary, as officers Lajuana Vickery and Fay Rodgers instruct.

## Phi Beta Lambda:

# Charter Members Tap Pledges For Sorority

Counterpart to the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is the Phi Beta Lambda sorority. Members of this group are majors and minors in Secretarial Sciences. Actives from last year's charter club put pledges through a rigorous session of initiation. Pledges wore beanies and forfeited points if caught on campus without them. They had one afternoon respite from their lowly state as they were entertained at a Christmas Tea. The pledge period ended with a night of informal initiations and the formal candlelight induction where pledges traded beanies for the official white Phi Beta Lambda blazer.

The supervisor of Bell Telephone Company was one of several guest speakers who lectured on career opportunities in their particular firms.

Social climax for the sorority was a camping trip to Falls Creek Falls in May. Service project was keeping the typing lab open in the evenings for industrious commercial students.

An affiliate of FBLA, National Business Fraternity, the chapter boasts 52 members this year. Officers were LaJuana Vickery, president; Vantrease Brown, vice-president; Fay Rodgers, secretary; and Nancy Adams, treasurer.

PHI BETA LAMBDA: *Front Row:* H. Vinsant, C. Eads, L. Willbanks, B. Batey, W. White, J. Tacker, G. Godwin, K. Bowles, C. Simon, B. Stacy, C. Newcomb, J. Mann, M. Billingsley, E. Skinner. *Second Row:* F. Watson, J. Evans, M. Stapp, P. King, J. McKay, M. Woods, F. Rodgers, *Secretary*, L. Connell, *Treasurer*, L. Vaughan, S. Lassiter, P. Rogers, C. Lindsey, K. Amos. *Third Row:* C. Fuson, Judy Gibbs, D. McCullough, F. Felker, G. Turner, P. Harris, J. Henry, L. King, K. Pearsall, J. Henry, J. Morton, D. Lockridge, B. Finley, L. Vickery, *President*. *Fourth Row:* D. Cluck, A. Hoover, M. Beasley, J. Howell, C. Woodson, J. Eubank, S. McCoy, J. Snell, S. Allen, F. Oliver, N. Adams, V. Brown, *Vice-President*, N. Osborn, A. Watson, P. Landon, *Sponsor*.







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*S.N.E.A.:*

## Teachers-to-Be Meet

Developing professional awareness in teachers-to-be, S.N.E.A. boasts a large membership each year. A hamburger fry at Dr. Whitfield's concluded the membership drive and launched the year's activities.

Monthly meetings featured former students now teaching relating their experiences as well as veteran teachers and persons in professional education. Programs were keyed to increasing enthusiasm among teacher-education students.

*Pi Kappa Delta:*

## Forensic Aces Clique

Outstanding records in intercollegiate speech competition qualify Lipscomb debaters and orators for membership in the speech honorary, Pi Kappa Delta. All eligible students are initiated at a formal banquet each spring. The fraternity hosts an annual workshop for high school debaters each fall. Dr. Carroll Ellis sponsors the group, and other officials are Jim Stone, president; Tim Tucker, vice-president; Carol Waller, secretary; and Bob Hendren, treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA: *Front Row:* Becky Bloss, Suzanne Looney, Betsy Manley. *Second Row:* Jessie Like, Carol Waller, *Secretary*, Linda Brown. *Third Row:* Jack Medlin, Jim Stone, *President*, Jim Stutts. *Fourth Row:* Larry Locke, Tim Tucker, *Vice-President*, Bobby Demonbreun, Dennis Bailey.

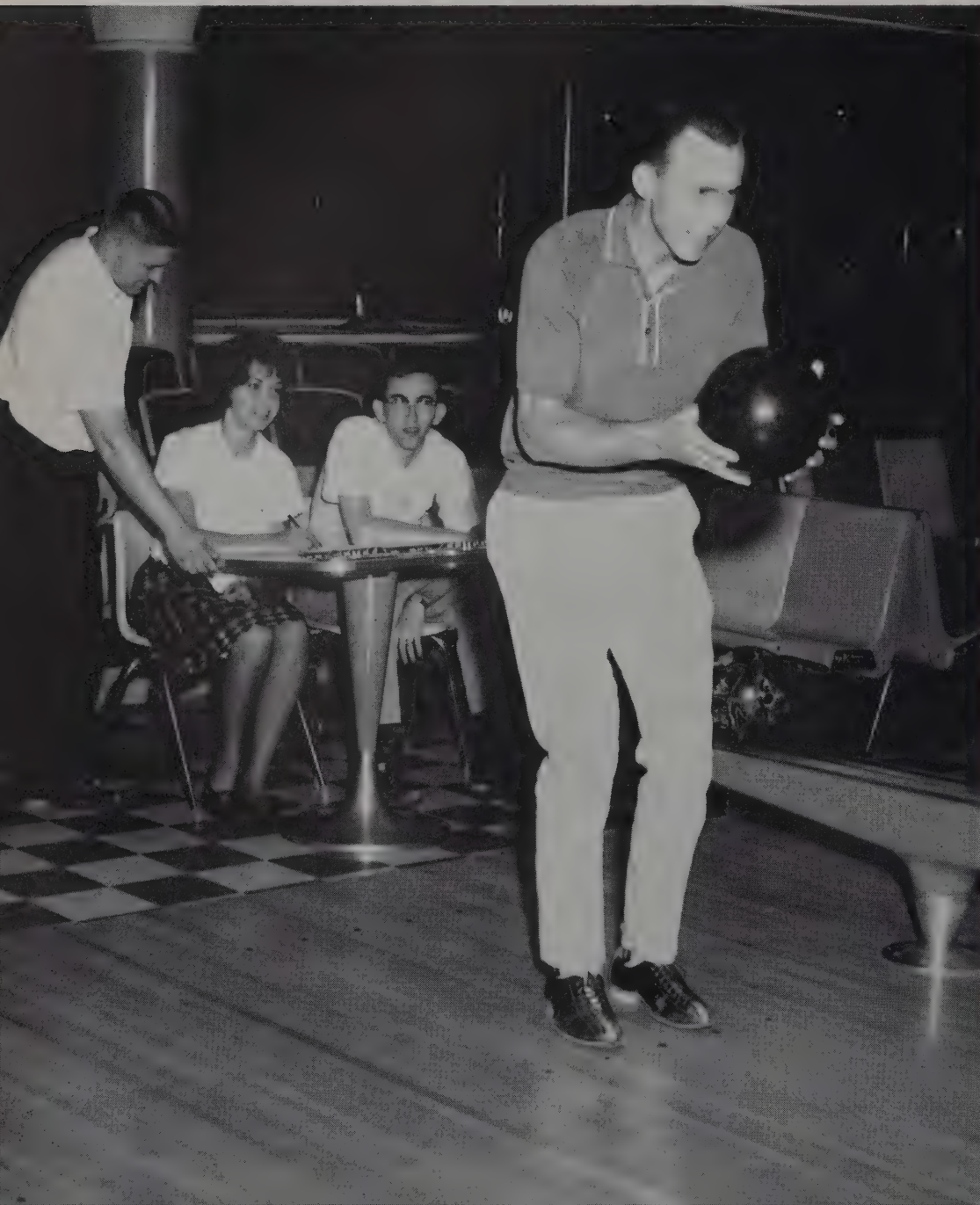






Outdoors or in, informal activities provide Geographic clubbers with week ends full of fun and comradeship with those from similar backgrounds.

Ohioan John Hayes is here prepared for another strike as fellow Buckeyes lend encouragement.







GEOGRAPHICAL COUNCIL MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Jane Harper, Barbara Sunderland, Janet Odle, Janet Smith, Sharon Stone, Carol Waller, Nancy Alexander. *Second Row:* R. McCoskey, T. Martin, J. McDoniel, T. Adcock, T. Walker, J. Dawson. *Third Row:* Wanda K. Buterbaugh, Donna Morris, Martha S. Bell, Dorothy Crow, D. Willbanks, B. Looney. *Fourth Row:* J. Hayes, N. Hunter, E. Trimm, G. MacDavis, G. Tucker, Howard Johnson.

### *Geographic Council:*

## Sectional Clubs Recruit, Socialize, and Serve

Balmy spring evenings were for formal affairs as club members such as these SAI's donned frilly dresses and stiff shirts for an elegant evening out.



Geographic clubs take advantage of a natural tie among students to organize groups that are social and service organizations. The president and secretary of each of these regional clubs are delegates to the Geographic Council. This council provides coordination of inter-club activities and acts as an idea exchange for officers.

Social activities of these clubs varied from horseback riding and the Northeasterners night at the Grand Ole Opry, to the formal spring banquet of the Student Association of Indiana. The Chattanooga Choo Chos had socials at home during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The Georgia Club ate spaghetti at sponsor Ralph Nance's and were entertained by folksinger Dan "Igor" Glenn. The Northeasterners' Christmas party combined a social with a service project. The gifts wrapped at the party were taken to Nashville's Youth Hobby Shop along with a small Christmas Tree. The Ohio Club's winter social had a Valentine motif, and the Carolina Club banqueted at the Farmhouse. Spring quarter was picnic time for all the clubs.

Geographics aid Lipscomb in student recruitment by promoting the college via letters to high schools in their home states and by acting as hosts to visitors on High School Day. The oldest of these clubs, the Carolina Club has seen enrollment from the Carolinas increase four times in their five year history on the Lipscomb campus.



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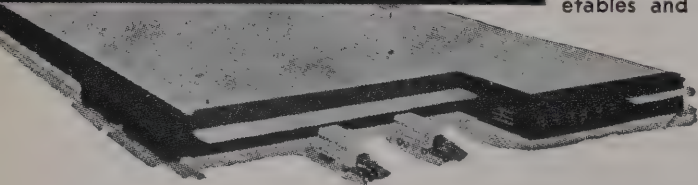
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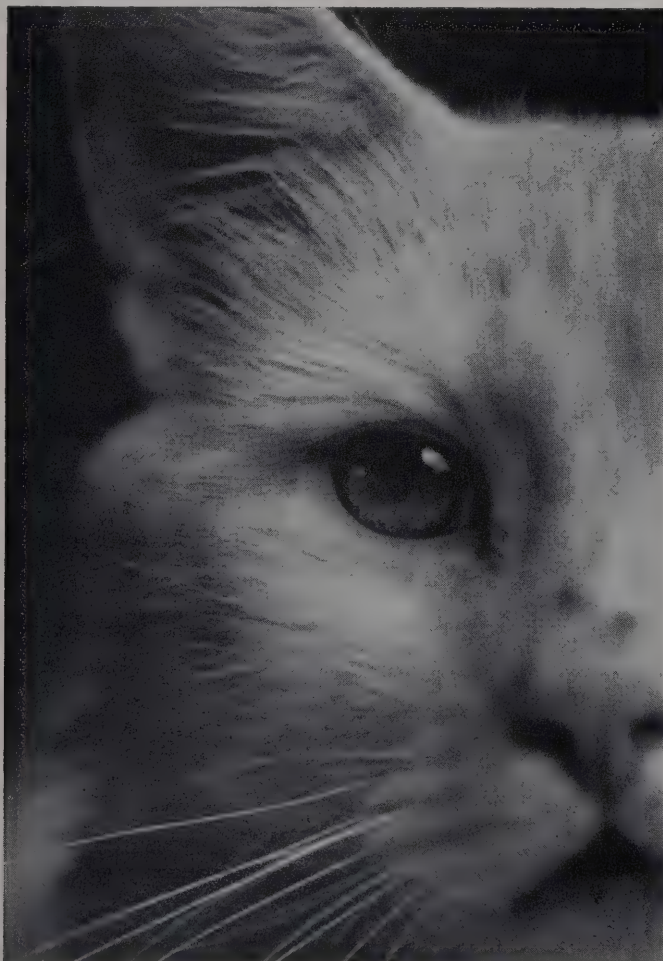
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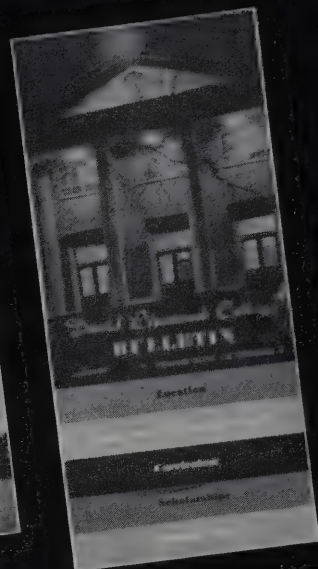
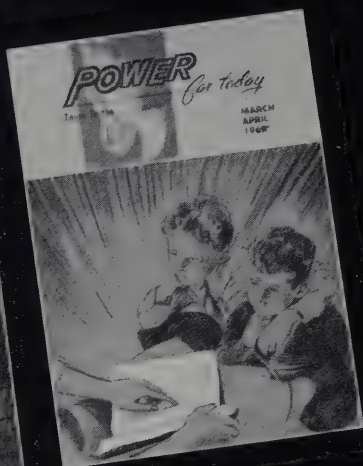
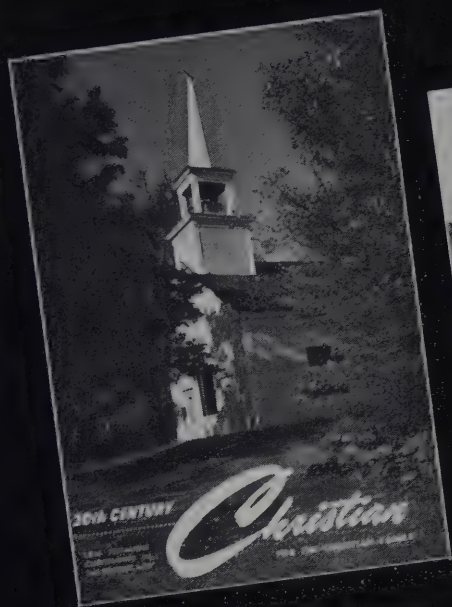
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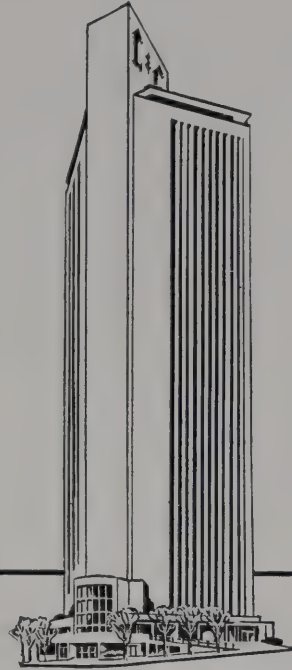
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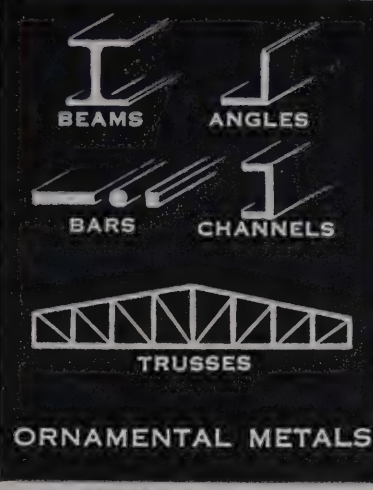
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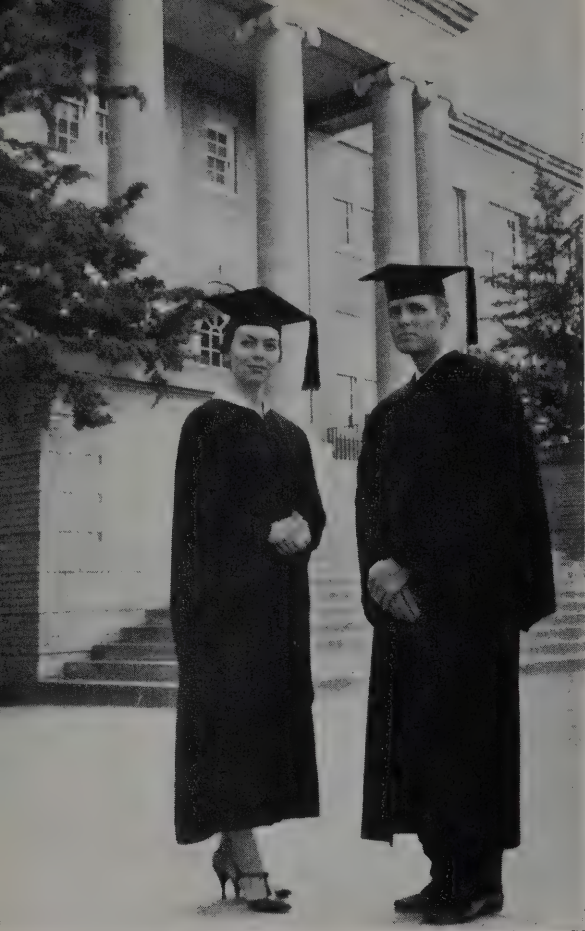
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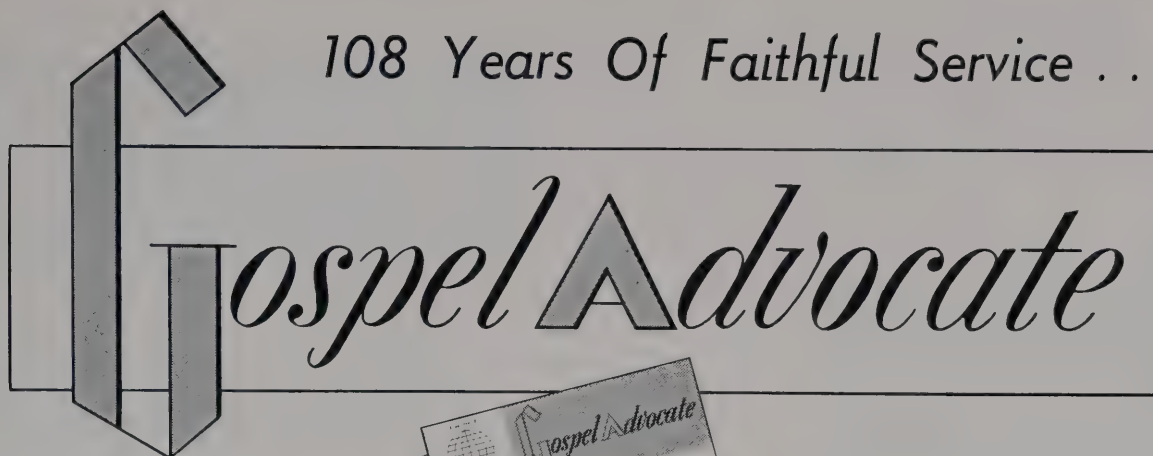
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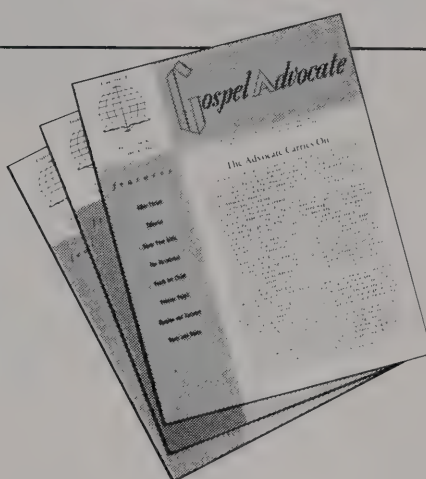
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